Volpe Loses By 2-1; Nixon Close Third; Humphrey Vote Surprise; GOP Newton Vote Reveals Quiet Rockefeller Write-In Movement



... The State ..

VOLPE SEES NO LESSENING OF VICE PRESIDENT CHANCES

GOVERNOR VOLPE said yesterday his chances for the Republican vice presidential nomination have not been dim-Inished by his poor showing as a favorite son candidate in Tuesday's Massachusetts presidential primary. The governor, who said he was not "embarrassed" for the results although he was not "exhilarated," said, "I'm not sure what my chances were" for the vice presidential nomination, but "they are not any different today than they were yesterday

Volpe told his regular weekly news conference that the vote for him in the primary "would not be a factor in choosing a vice president. If I were a presidential candidate, I would choose a man who can best help the ticket."

FIN COM ASKS REVIEW OF HUB FIRE DEPARTMENT

THE BOSTON FINANCE Commission said last night it has asked Mayor Kevin H. White for a \$27,500 appropriation for a review of the organization and operation of the fire de-

John L. Thompson, commission chairman, said, "the commission feels strongly that the continuing controversy concerning the operational readiness of the department's equip-ment demands that a thorough, objective and expert analysis be promptly initiated and that such an analysis include the general organization and administration of the department."

B&M MERGER BACKED BY MASS, INDUSTRY GROUP

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Associated Industries of Massachusetts has voted unanimously to support the proposed merger of the Boston & Maine Railroad with the Nor-folk & Western and C&O systems, was announced yesterday. Clifford I. Fahlstrom, AIM assistant vice president, said there were three reasons that inclusion of the R&M with the other

lines would benefit the state's manufacturers:

"The preservation and improvement of the rail service rendered by one of our important railroads, the extension of unified control over the movement of freight to the greatest practicable extent, and the maintenance of effective competition between strong and well balanced regional carries, each of which serve our area."

INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN LOAN FRAUD CASE

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY in Dedham returned secret indictments yesterday in an investigation of an alleged loan fraud scheme. Superior Court Judge Vincent R. Brogna ordered the number of indictments kept secret until the persons named in them were arrested. The papers were impounded. Dist. Atty. George Burke summoned the panel three days

ago following an investigation after the March arrest of Andrew Lubans, 28, of Hancock St., Quincy, a former employee of the Quincy Cooperative Bank. Lubans was charged with falsifying bank statements. He pleaded innocent and his case was continued to May 23.

~ The Nation ~

NEW JOHNSON PLAN MAY FREE TAX HIKE BILL

A NEW ECONOMY PLAN was sent to Congress by President Johnson yseterday to free his long-stalled tax in-crease bill. The House Appropriations Committee quickly bought it, and one leading Republican strategist said "the logiam has been broken."

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said the plan would

save \$18 billion in federal spending, with a \$4 billion reduction in the next fiscal year starting July 1.

ROCKY URGES PUSHING FOR NEGOTIATED PEACE

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER broke a long silence yes-terday on the Vietnam War. He said the nation had "noth-ing to fear and all to gain' from a search for negotiated

peace.

Speaking in Philadelphia, the New York governor, said "sober assessment" was needed in dealing with the war because the stakes included "not only peace in Vietnam, but chances for peace in Asia and all the world.' He said U.S. Vietnam policy had failed militarily and politically and called for a reversal of the "Americanization" of the war.

LBJ AGREES TO TALKS ABOARD INDO SHIP

PRESIDENT JOHNSON agreed yesterday to an Indo nesian suggestion that initial talks between the United States and North Vietnam take place aboard an Indonesian warship in international waters off the Gulf of Tonkin. The proposal was made to both sides by Foreign Minister Adam Malik in Jakarta, which is one of five capitals originally put forth by

the United States as possible sites for the talks.

White House Press Secretary George Christian told newsmen the United States was informing Indonesia that its sug-gestion was "acceptable." Hanoi's response to the offer was not known, but observers in Washington did not expect it to

ROCKS FLY AS COLUMBIA STUDENTS, POLICE CLASH

NIGHTSTICK-WIELDING police clashed with students hurling rocks at Columbia University yesterday as student-faculty strike leaders opened independent "liberated classes" to compensate for the unprecedented total shutdown of the

The clash took place when a crowd of 150 students who The clash cook place when a crowd of 100 students who had been attending a rally in Columbia's main plaza surged toward the gates to hear black militants speak. Police moved in, apparently to open a path, and fist fgihts broke out. Both students and police were bloodied and there were several

. The World ~

ISRAELIS MARCH IN JERUSALEM MEMORIAL PARADE

ISRAELI SHARPSHOOTERS today took up strategic itions throughout Jerusalem to prevent possible Arab attempts to disrupt the parade of Israel's armed forces through the ancient Holy City on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the new Jewish state.

parade climaxed memorial ceremonies honoring The parade climaxed memorial ceremonies more than 7,000 Israeli men and women who have died for their country's independence in three wars and other clashes against the Arabs since 1948. United Nations diplomats rell Chapter, and Margaret G. in New York expressed concern that the parade through the Sharron, retiring commander Arab sector would spark the worst crisis in the Middle of the auxiliary.

East since last June's war.

Other head table guests in-

AMERICAN PARATROOPERS yesterday all but wiped C hapter Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude at the newly installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed Auxiliary Communist plan for a May Day attack on the clude installed i Communist plan for a May Day attack on the old imperial

At least 334 North Vietnamese were reported killed and 95 captured in the fighting that swirled for two days in and around the village of Phuoc Yen, five miles north of Hue.

SOUTH VIET "PEACE" CANDIDATE ARRESTED

VIETNAMESE POLICE yesterday arrested Truong Dinh Dzu, the opposition "peace" candidate who ran second in last year's South Vietnam presidential elections, for questioning in connection with his recent statements in favor of a coalition government which would include Communists.

Dzu was arrested at St. Paul's Hospital, where he has been staying for the past 10 days with what his family described as a heart ailment. He had been released only recently after seven weeks of police detention during which he staged a hunger strike.

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Merit Scholarships Won By Newton Trio

Newton High School while the dation, Inc., for other attends Our Lady of Pre- ployee children. sentation High School.

ave., Newtonville, and Robert C. Weiss, of 500 Lowell ave.,

Susan attends Our Lady of Presentation High School while Gretchen and Robert

Three high school seniors are students at Newton High from Newton, two girls and a School.
boy, have been chosen Merit

Susan was awarded a full four-year Merit Scholarship winners for 1968.

Two of the students are from sponsored by the Mobil Foun-Newton High School while the dation, Inc., for finalist em-

Gretchen received a The trio are: Susan E. Mc year National Merit Scholar-Carthy, of 2096 Washington st., ship which is financed by Newton Lower Falls, Gretchen L. Mueller, of 137 Lowell Scholarship Corporation.

> Robert Weiss was awarded a National Merit \$1,000 Scholarship, a one-time non-renew-

> > MERIT-(See Page 2)

Board OK's Waiver Of METCO Tuition

The Board of Aldermen has approved and cleared the way for the Newton School Committee to waive tuition for 100 METCO students expected to be enrolled in the school system in the fall.

School Committee previously voted to lower tuition for the present 75

ly the tuition for 25 addition-al students who will be addschool year.

However, the School Comcism from two factions. One





Honor Past Commanders

At recent Farrell Chapter DAV event honoring past commanders are, left to right, former Congressman Laurence Curtis, principal speaker; Joseph Volpe, past commander; Rep. Joseph G. Bradley, past commander; and Frederick Kent, commander-

HONORS-(See Page 2)

DAV Event Honors Vets, Commanders

Past commanders of Rep. Joseph G. Bradley, a Chaplain William J. Farrell past commander of Farrell Chapter of No. 23, Disabled Chapter No. 23, acted as American Veterans, and those master of ceremonies. of its auxiliary were honored at a recent dinner-dance held at the Newton Elks' Club.

Special guests, with the past commanders at the event, were three decorated Navy veterans of Vietnam now undergoing treatment at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Receiving special honors at

Other head table guests ininstalled Auxiliary Com-

Also, Past National Auxiliary Commander Lucille McCarthy; Department Auxiliary Senior Vice Com-mander Ann Young; Namitteewoman Alma Dougherty; Mrs. Marie Volpe, wife of the past com-mander; and Joseph Maruc-ci, exalted Ruler of Newton Lodge of Elks, who ex-tended the greetings of the lodge to the gathering. He also is a member of Farrell Chapter.

In Meter Law

One of the city's Aldermen is trying to change the law concerning parking meters.

Seeks Change

Ald. Harry L. Walen is petitioning the Board of Aldermen for a revision of the In introducing the principal city ordinances that makes speaker, Laurence Curtis, Bradley paid high tribute to it illegal to park at a meter without putting money in it the former Congressman and even though the meter still disabled Air Force veteran of has time on it.

LAW-(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Bobby Picked As Big Winner In Crucial Indiana Battle

Next Tuesday will be the first of a series of makeor-break days for Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

That is the day the first head-to-head test of votepulling strength between Kennedy and McCarthy will occur in Indiana. It will be the first fight on even terms between the

two Democratic Senators who are striving for the Democratic Presidential nomination. If the pundits are right in their appraisals of public

sentiment in Indiana, the returns next Tuesday night from the Hoosier State will mark the start of a great surge for Robert Kennedy and the beginning of the political end for McCarthy.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Rocky, McCarthy Take Big Newton Vote Lead

Method Republicans by a went to the polls. Of this nummargin of nearly 2-1 picked ber 3,676 were Republicans Relson Rockefeller over Gov. and 8,461 Democrats.

Welson Rockefeller over Gov. and 8,461 Democrats.

However, these voter region Theodoxical Properties of the polls of this number of the polls o sident in Tuesday's Presiden-

This was one of the surprises which developed as the Garden City returns revealed that supporters of Edward W. Brooke, himself a resident of Newton, apparently had put on a quiet write-in campaign for Newton High Named Chairman Herbert Regal each Rockefeller in Newton.

write-in votes throughout the city as compared to 751 votes for Volpe, whose name was the only one printed on the Republican ballot as a Paraday Newton High School is rank- pupil," according to the ed among the top 10 high Journal. schools in the nation in a retial candidate.

Former Vice President cent poll by a jury of educa-Richard M. Nixon ran close tion experts as published in an behind Volpe in Newton with article in the May Ladies 729 votes. This would have Home Journal this week. been a very creditable show-ing in view of the fact that Nixon's name was not on the ballot except for the spectacular vote rolled up by Rocky.

Senator Eugene McCarthy carried Newton way, piling up 5510 votes to 1238 for Senator Robert F. Kennedy and 1021 for Vice President Hubert H. Hum-

McCarthy ran about as expected. A big drive to marshal as pioneers, they attract the
support for him had been very best teachers. In some, tions held at the Newton Colsupport for him waged in Newton. The surprise of the city's

Democratic vote was the strong write-in showing by Vice President Humphrey who it has picked its way among the innovations and still uses announced his candidacy only the traditional schedule. The last Saturday.

Approximately the predicted youngsters to think for the predicted youngsters to think for the predicted youngsters to think for the predicted youngsters to the predicted youngsters to think for the predicted youngsters to the

much heavier Democratic interest since of the approximate 49,000 registered voters in Newton 13,925 are

The panelists pointed out

that no expert can make a difinitive list, however,

there was surprising agreement among their nominations. In all, 56

schools were named, but 10

Mostly, the educators pick-

Of Newton, the report noted

"Newton's outspoken

faculty is encouraged to talk

in class about drugs, sex, Vietnam and politics.
Teachers criticize each other, the principal and the school board.

to think as individuals, not as part of a group. 62 percent of the faculty has M.A. degrees,

and \$980 a year is spent per

were cited repeatedly.

degrees in education,

BEST-(See Page 3)

Police Need

To Win Over

Young People

Police in the nation should

hey day for write-ins with in October, 1967, and would be nearly everyone but Santa somewhat changed by recent Claus in the picture. H. Rap registration changes and by Brown, Mayor Monte G. Basthe number of Independents bas, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Arthur Goldberg, Robert Mc-Namara and even Newton De-

PRIMARY-(See Page 7)

NEWTON

VOTE Republican

President Rockefeller1336 729 McCarthy 400 Humphrey 80

Kennedy Reagan Wallace

make young people the principal target of a police public relations campaign, the ex-ecutive director of the New **District Delegates** ed schools that use new ecutive director of the New methods of teaching and new England Citizens Crime Com-2 delegates and 2 alternates Group I Delegates ımaine 849 Neunherz ...

Alternate Delegates

Kenzie 785

Group II Delegates

Alternate Delegates

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State Committeeman

Norfolk and Middlesex

O'Rourke .

80 percent have master's lege of the Sacred Heart.

He said the young people of this country should be the principal target, "because they are our present and the wave of your future. If we are to reestablish the respect for

for police to "keep pace

John J. Buckley placed special emphasis on public relations techniques, warning "we are going to have to nderstanding of our pro-

Buckley stressed the need

go out and generate public

law enforcement and its peo ple to the position it once held, we have to do it through our The students, in turn, learn youngsters."

POLICE—(See Page 2)

Girl Pianist Wins Bruce 829 Barry 111 Major Concert Bid

Miss Betsy D. Goldberg, a venson, music teachers in the ianist in the Newton South Newton school system. igh School orchestra, has

is a senior at Newton South and has studied the piano more than 10 years.

Goldberg's selection in nation-

The announcement of Miss

been selected to participate as a member of the American Youth Performs orchestra in concerts at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., on May 7 and at Carnegie Hall, New York, on May 9.

The concerts in Washington and New York are part of a nationwide series organized by American Youth Performs, now in its third year of sponsorship by American Airlines. The American Youth Performs program was founded The concerts in Washington

mpetition was made by David Arner and David Le-

Miss Goldberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Golldberg, 73 Broken Tree Road, Newton Shales Addoo.

The American Airlines, The American Youth Performs program was founded and is directed by tenor Charles Abdoo.

Alfred A A-1

erican's district sales man-ager in Boston, said that Miss Goldberg will perform with a 90-member youth symphony and 120-voice chorus from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. CONCERT—(See Page 2)

State Committewoman Norfolk and Middlesex Amesbury State Committeeman One Man Elected Norfolk and Suffolk Henderson 807 State Committeewoman

Democratic

Norfolk and Suffolk

President	
McCarthy	5510
Kennedy	1238
Humphrey	
Rockefeller	136
Johnson	
Wallace	
Nixon	
Volpe	
Reagan	4
E. Kennedy	2
Lindsay	
Brooke	ĩ
Basbas	
Rap Brown	î
Coldborg	1
Goldberg	
Regal	1

VOTE-(See Page 7)

Miss Betsy D. Goldberg, a pianist in the Newton South High School orchestra receives invitation to participate in American Youth Performs concerts in Washington and New York from Alfred A. Ackerman, left, dstrict sales manager for American Airlines in Boston. Looking on are Newton music teachers David Arner, right,

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Senior Citizens Month To Be Observed Here In May

Generally, Mrs. Toher stated that the luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 15th at the Newton ville Methodist Church, 449 Newton methodist Church, 449 Newton ville Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts—12:30 p.m. Beefsteak Pie is to be eatured. Entertainment is to furnished. featured. Entertainment is to be furnished by the splendid choral group of the Retired Men's Club.

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Plans for this year's annual Toher; Mr. James Murphy Senior Citizen's Luncheon are will serve as the Master of well underway according to Mrs. Robert Toher, Chairman. The Senior Citizen's Luncheon greeters; Mr. Max Wexler is sponsored by the Newton Senior Citizen's Committee is held annually in conjunction waitresses; Mr. Louis Songe, with Senior Citizen's month, transportation; and Mr. May is designated annually nationally as Senior Citizen's Month.

Herbert Duvey, Ticket Chairman. All members of the Newton Senior Citizen's Committee will assist as Hosts and

Hostesses, etc.
The following is a schedule

Horace Mann Housing for the Elderly 12:10; Jackson Gardens 12:20; Rebecca Pomroy House 12:25. Bus 2 leaves Newton Centre

Men's Club.

Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW Chairman for the Newton Senior Citizen's Committee stated that Newton is mittee stated that Newton is may be added at a later date the Newton Centre, Upper

in the Newton Centre, Upper Falls, Or Newton Highlands area should it be deemed advisable based upon Ticket

ent located at City Hall. For

PTA Council Meets Tonight

meeting of the Newton Council of PTAs has been announced by Atty. Bernard I. Kaplan, Council President. Meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Weeks Junior High School, Hereward road, Newton Centre, the group will feature a film "The city" prepared by film the class entering Senior High School in the Fall participate by their attendance and suggestions. film "The city" prepared by the Weeks faculty and commentated by Weeks' principal, Lower Falls. Other Centers in the tank before an official ruling could be made in the case. William Webster.

After election of officers. discussion of the School Lunch Program. Dr. Louis Orzarck will comment on his Evaluation Report, Dr. Malcolm Knowles will recall the work of the Knowles Com-

The Newton Teachers Association will be represented by Richard Durkin, and Mrs. Harry Brick will present the point of view of the Working Mothers Com-

mittee.
"The PTA Council's discussion of the pilot lunch program will present a sequel to the April 22 meeting of the School Committee," Mr. Kaplan said.

Law -(Continued from Page 1)

Walen's recommendation reads: so that motor vehicles parked at meters shall not be

The law was brought to its attention by a Newton member who parked at a meter with time still on it, went shopping, came back, and with time still showing on the meter, had a ticket. If successful, the petition department for the ordi-



AUXILIARY OFFICERS — During recent installation War Memorial Auditorium when retiring Sharron (left) of the Willia nmander Margaret E. J. Farrell Chapter 23, DAV Auxiliary, relinquished the gavel to the new Commander Mary Ann Gorgone (right) through the installing officer, State Commander

Meeting For Youth Center Due On May 8

Judge Julian Yesley, Adult Tickets for the luncheon are available through the AARP—Mr. Nelson Burnside, Retired Men's Club— Mr. Herbert Duvey, The Newton Community Service Centers—The Community Centers—The Community Center, 429 Cherry Street in West Newton or the Rebecca Newton Newton Newton's State Fire Marshall's office this week to determine the type of fluid in an underground tank that exploded and burned two Newton youths.

Mark Haggar of 9 Kings-new North Newton's Newton' Newton or the Rebecca ning, May 8th at 8 p.m. in the Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge Street in Newton, and the Street in Newton, and the High School, 1600 Washington street in West Newton.

onal information call da for this meeting will be a discussion of a proposed model neighborhood drop-in center to be located in the New lounge at Warren beginning in the fall of 1968.

If this program is to be suc cessful it will need the enthu-Siastic support of adults and high school students. Chairmen, Judge Yesley and Martin Smith urge that parents of 9th graders and students

will hopefully be developed for Newton - Newtonville, and reports by committee the reports by committee the reports by committee the reports by committee the reports by committee to Newton - Newton Newto ton Highlands and Upper Falls areas.

For additional information contact the Newton Community Service Centers at 244-2260 or 244-5614 from 9-12:00 Noon and 1.5:00 P.M. week-

Merit -(Continued from Page 1)

While at Our Lady's High School, Susan was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council Senior Representative, Sodality Prefect, Drama Club, Glee Club, Math

Gretchen was president of the National Honor Society at Newton High School; was a reparked at meters shall not be deemed to be parked unlawfully during legal parking hours unless the meter flag work with the Mariner Girl Scout troop; Acadian Sea Scout troop; Acadian Sea Hunt Trip Selectee; Methodist Youth Fellowship, president; National Honor Society, president; American Field Service, Carte Methodist Youth Fellowship, president; American Field Service, Principle, Sea Hunt Trip Selectee; Methodist Youth Fellowship, president; American Field Service, Principle, Sea Hunt Trip Selectee; Methodist Youth Fellowship, President Youth Y fire from, among others, the
Massachusetts Division of the
American Automobile Associconsin Book Award; M.A.M.L. American Automobile Association.

Olympiad Finalist; M. A. A.

Math Competition Finalist;

AAA pointed out that parking meters were first conceived to control parking, not to make

The college of her choice is

The college of her choice is field will be business management.

Harvard University.

Susan hopes to major in English. Gretchen's major will be sociology and Robert's field will be sociology and Robert's field will be business management.

Radcliffe. Robert Weiss is a member of the National Honor Society, the French National Honor Society, the Temple Reyim Religious School, faculty, the Hebrew Teachers College Prozdor, class of '68, United If successful, the petition would have to go to the law editor of the Newton High department for the ordi-The school of his choice is

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Probe Cause Of Mystery Explosion

were working on the lawn at 20 Crewtview road, West New ton, when one of the boys investigating an open pipe protruding from the of Law Day U.S.A. yesterday, in combat at ceremonies on caused an explosion that shook May 1st, with ceremonies the White House lawn yes-

Mark received third-degree burns on his face and was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Cohen received firstdegree burns on his hands.
One of the youths reportedly

As in the past delegations from the public and parochial high schools of Newton were present. A dissertation on the theme of the day, "Only a Lawful Society Can Build a Better Society", was trepidity in action at the risk on the theme of the day, "Only a Lawful Society Can
Build a Better Society", was
given by Kenneth Prince, a
senior at Newton High School.
the call of duty" in combat struck a match near the open pipe and set off the explosion. After the initial blast, an explosion in the tank reportedly shook the house. Fire officials said tests would

occasion of Chief Philip Purhave to be made of the fluid cell's impending retirement as Chief of the Newton Police in the tank before an official Department after years service in that office.

Police -

(Continued from Page 1) with the changing world,

and he praised police restraint in recent looting incidents throughout the country

He also said the Crime changes in the Commission is providing their functions. scholarship loans for the training of police cadets, to recognize the importance financing them through either in police work of maintaining four years at the University of go good relations between police and community. Massachusetts or two years at

a junior college.
"We also hope to have Mayor Monte G. Basbas, representing the City of New-ton and District Attorney scholarships for regular police officers," he said. The three-day conference,

John J. Droney, chief enforce-ment officer of Middlesex County, spoke in honor of this attended by some 50 police. Club, French Club, was recipient of the Betty Crocker 'Homemaker of the Year' award, and was the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy district winner.

The college of her choice is England and Massachusetts The college of her choice is England and Massachusetts Brandeis University. England and Massachusetts Police Chiefs Associations and Police Chiefs Associations and the National Council of Crime

Newton Police Chief Philip Purcell was chairman of the three-day conference. Assisting the chief was Capt. William F. Quinn, Newton registration, Capt. John McMullen. transportation. Officer Charles E. Feeley was co-ordinator.

Scored By Glovsky In Local Talk

Partisanship In City Government

that the non-partisanship has been more nominal than real," government must recognize the need for nonpartisanship the non-partisanship that the non-partisanship has been more nominal than real," government must recognize the need for nonpartisanship the need for nonpartisansh

Glovsky declared.

He prefaced his remarks with the assertion that "I have no present intention of ever again seeking public office."

Glovsky said the "threat" the see publican community, and perhaps it was only natural that men and women who happen.

neither political party can control Newton's city government today, that the balance the active members of the of partisan power in the city is pretty nearly even and predicted that it will continue to peared to them to be dominative.

together to promote the candidacy and election of candidates committed to the cause

"And many of my fellow

to non-partisan government in men and women who happen ed to be Republicans dominat of non-partial government in the work of the second of the Republicans dominated the told his listeners that ed its city government.

"As the number of Demo be so.

Glovsky urged that the two parties abandon the issuance of partisan slate cards in Newton's non-partisan municipal elections and instead "join turn municipal elections and unicipal elections and uni tion of the City by the opposi

terday.

President Johnson made the

Both Foley and Baker were

members of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 27th Inf. Brigade, the 25th Inf.

Div. Foley was blown off his feet by a grenade but refused

medical aid, to rally his men.

stroyed three enemy gun em-

(Continued from Page 1)

World War I, who also is a

former Past National Senior Vice Commander. Mr. Curtis gave a stirring

talk on "closing ranks" in this country and for "unity" at this time when tempers

have been short and disuni-

ty flaunted. The speaker called for

spirit of rededication to insure

greatest power for good in the world. He warned that the

acts of thoughtless people could tear down the ac-complishments of years of

ine patriotism which

flaunted.

patriotic endeavor.

acts could

Then singlehandedly he

Judge Julian L. Yesley ounded a special note on this 5, 1966.

twenty

gram of continuing education and training for his men in innovations in police work

Judge Yesley pointed out that Chief Purcell has made

a great contribution to the improvement of police tech-

iques by introducing a pro-

and keeping them abreast of

occasion

Concert -

(Continued from Page 1)

music among young adults.'

The program is dedicated

in the law affecting

Former Alderman William M. Glovsky stressed the need for "genuine non-partisanship in municipal government" in a recent talk to the Local Legislation Committee of the Newton League of Women Voters. "We have had nominal nonpartisan government in Newton in the past; but if we are honest, we must acknowledge that the non-partisanship has sound, clean and progressive that in municipal political partisans must recognize that in municipal government in Newton in the past; but if we are honest, we must acknowledge that the non-partisanship has sound, clean and progressive cent and, in my opinion, a

"Partisanship brings with it patronage, and the principle of patronage necessarily increases the dan-ger of corruption," Glovsky

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pupils are considered the clientel, the total of Newton's school "industry" is greater than the population of ap-prozimately 300 of the 351 cities and towns in the Com-monwealth.

Monwealth.

He pointed out that
Newton's physical school
plant occupied 2.2 million
square feet and requires
about \$25 million in capital outlay in the forseeable future for enlargement and im-provement. The total 1968 provement. The total 1968 budget expenditures, including the School Committee and city service budgets were approximately \$19 million. The forecast for next year is in excess of \$21 million.

Mr. Gilleland quoted the Department of Commerce suggestion that education should retain high school graduates two more years,

should retain high school graduates two more years, both for more knowledge and to keep them off the job market. This type of social control, he said, has implications for operation budget and capital outlay.

Changes in curriculum, with

the resultant increase in ex-penditure he related to the outlay by industry in countering technical obsolescence.

"Just as all industry has changed, so have the methods, procedures, and materials of education." Today children are taught not only what and

Tuition-

(Continued from Page 1) that Newton is paying for ed-

that rewion is paying or educating Boston students.

The action of the Board Monday night, though not binding, is in effect a show of support for later School Committee action. That action is expected at the payer.

tion is expected at the next regular meeting May 13. At least 22 Board members and the full School Committee attended an informal meeting called at the office of Mayor

Monte G. Basbas. In a news release issued by the Mayor's office it was noted that "it was the consensus that these were ex-traordinary times which called for extraordinary action on the part of all citizens, but particularly on the part of men and women elected to serve in positions of public responsibility.

While no one suggested that the METCO program was the answer to the racial trials in our society, it was pointed out that it does represent some-thing tangible Newton can support now as a partial but positive response to our troubled times.

The release also said that other matters, such as the school building program were also discussed at the meeting and that similar inned for the future.

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In Top 2% In Industry

Education in Newton was described last week as an industry rating in size with the part of the process.

The Journal's panel of educators included: Dr. B. F. Brown, Brevard County, Fla., School Superintendent: Dr. John Brubacher, Bellevue, Bellevue, Bellevue, County of the part of the process. dustry rating in size with the top two per cent of commercial firms nationally. John E, Gilleland, assistant superintendent for business services in Newton public schools, made the comparison at a Newton Chamber of Commerce breakfast last Thursday. He said that Department of Commerce figures, grading 4.7 million firms according to the number on their payrolls, found only two per cent with more than 500 employes. The Newton school system employes 1700 and, according to Gilleland, falls into the two per cent category.

Gilleland, falls into the two per cent category.

Gilleland said that if 18,400 pupils are considered the clientel, the total of Newton?

Was an instructor John Brubacher, Bellevue, Wash., School Superintendent; Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President, Cademy for Educational outlay?'

Wash., School Superintendent; Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President, Cademy for Educational Development, In c., N.Y.C.; Dr. Ellmer Kane, N.Y.C.; Dr. Ellm

Is President
Of Goucher

Former Newton resident and graduate of Newton High School Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., will be formally inducted as seventh president of Goucher College, Towson, Md., at ceremonies there temorrow (May 3).

Dr. Perry is a graduate of the department in 1950

tend the inaugural ceremony.
39 college and university in 1967.

Among Dr. Perry's publications are Modern Minds: An Anthology of Ideas, edited with Howard Memford Jones and Richard M. Ludwig, Nine Short Novels, edited with Howard Memford Jones and Richard M. Ludwig and mumerous articles and reviews.

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Arrows In Both Talons

U.S. intelligence reported this week that Communist war supplies are pouring down the Ho Chi Minh Trail through laos toward South iVetnam at an unpreprecedented rate. In complete disregard of President Johnson's peace moves, the North Vietnamese are assembling hundreds of U.S. bomb limit line. nundreds of heavy truck convoys above the

And we wait and hope for peace.

Huge quantities of weapons and ammunition are moving freely over rail lines between Communist China and Hanoi — rail lines repaired since the U.S. bombing curtailment began April 1.

And we wait and hope for peace.

American pilots have recorded at least 10,000 sightings of supply-laden trucks moving south in the first 25 days of April, the highest for any full month of the

And we wait and hope for peace.

Intelligence reports say the bombing pause north of the 18th parallel has enabled the Communists to assemble truck convoys more or less at will, repair the two railroad links between Red China and Hanoi and rebuild important roads and bridges.

And we wait and hope for peace.

Vicious fire-fights still continue along the Demilitarized zone, one of the key targets for the Communist buildup, and our boys are still being killed.

And we wait and hope for peace.

The question is: How long do we wait? How long do we hope

Unfortunately, we don't have the answers. We do know, however, that President Johnson's honorable, sincere efforts to find peace are being used by the Communists for their own foul purpose.

We think it is nearly time for the American Eagle to drop the olive branch and to carry arrows in both

An Important Bill

The Legislative Committee on Federal Financial Assistance endorsed a bill last week to make Medicaid permanent in Massachusetts. It is a redrafted version of a proposal filed by Sen. Beryl W. Cohen (D-Brookthe man chiefly responsible for involving the state in the program.

The redrafted version of the bill by the Committee recommends sharp cutbacks in services and appears to be more in line with the original intent of the

The majority of the Committee endorsed the redrafted bill because they are aware of the burgeoning costs of the program and impact it is having on the a near fatal blow to RFK's Presidential hopes.

A victory for Bobby Kennedy next Tuesday should be defeated by McCarthy, the setback would deal give him a psychological lift for his subsequent tests in a near fatal blow to RFK's Presidential hopes. The majority of the Committee endorsed the retaxpayers of the Commonwealth.

The Medicaid program per se is meritorious. It is the importance of next Tuesday's showdown battle. He meant to give aid to those whose financial status is such that they could not afford to pay for needed medinobody knows that better than Bobby. cal and dental services out of their earnings.

However, in this state at least, the requirements were so loosely drawn and without a rigid system of checks, that thousands of persons who have no right in the program are happily letting the cities and towns and the federal government pay their medical and dental

To be sure, the applications for Medicaid benefits have been revised in the past couple of months, but the costs of the program have continued to escalate. Have moved into Indiana to help with the big drive for Robert Kennedy.

The Legislature should study the bill endorsed by the Committee carefully before taking action. It should Bobby, but to a man they predict he will survive the not be summarily rejected, nor should it be blindly actest and win his crucial fight in spectacular fashion.

Questionnaires Sent Out To Senior Citizens Here

Chairman of the Newton Sen not to sign the questionnaire.

Ior Citizen's Committee an For purposes of interpretation nounces that Dan Robison and the questionnaires are coded for a legend—for a martyred President.

for the Senior Citizen Survey

As a result of the senior c James Murphy Co-Chairmen to Macaca the response it for the Senior Citizen Survey As a result of the response it Committee report that over is the hope of the Committee Kennedy's 1300 questionnaires were common to determine needs if any, Primary.

Each individual residing in dress envelopes etc. This was Newton 65 years of age or older has been forwarded a letter explaining the survey, a questionnaire to be filled out, and a stamped self addressed responded to assist with the ballot box will be partly answered next Tuesday. The importance of Bobby Kennedy's showing in Indiana will not be based on the delegate votes he may present the presentation of materials for the ballot box will be partly answered next Tuesday.

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Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW Individuals have been asked

political operation.

by his late, great brother.

President John F. Kennedy.

The drive being spearheaded by Bobby, the fabled political organizer of eight years ago, has

A number of Massachusetts Democratic politicos

Indiana's returns will help to disclose whether

That will be true in every State where Robert

They are waiting for a reading on Bobby Kennedy's popularity, and Indiana—a State which the late John F. Kennedy carried in the 1960 Presiden-

tial Primary but not in the subsequent election-

sweeping down to the finish line an impressive winner in Indiana, that McCarthy is well behind in second place and that Branigin is running third.

should provide a reliable one.

emerge the winner.

ocratic Presidential nomination.

with 12 per cent of the voters undecided.

Robert Kennedy has the popular appeal of the late

been patterned after the campaign made in 1960

dential Primary and already is looking beyond it.

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Editor, The Graphic:

Like many other Newtonites, I was not at the School Committee meeting on April 8, and was appalled to read in the newspaper that we have been charging more than the actual cost of bringing Roxbury children into our school system. METCO is a token program at best, and if this kind of hypocrisy is the best we can offer, under the guise of nobly helping inner city children, who can blame our black neighbors for cynicism and-or consuming angers.

Editor of The Graphic:

As a parent who has been actively involved in the single session issue for over two who attended the School Common who attended the School Unches.

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ITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Bobby Kennedy is expected to achieve a sweep-While only 500 Democratic voters were interviewed, the poll should present an acurate reflecing victory in Indiana next Tuesday which will demonstrate his tremendous popularity with the rank and file of Democratic voters.

tion of voting sentiment in Indiana if it was made carefully and scientifically.

The New York Senstor has ballooned and magnified Loser Image Handicaps HHH cannot afford to lose this first big upcoming test, and As Well As Richard Nixon Indiana has been the scene of a typical Kennedy

Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon have several things in common.

Both have served as Vice President of the United States. Both are reasonably popular in the South because they are liked more or disliked less, depending on which way you wish to phrase it, than is controversial Robert

Both rate extremely high with the professional They agree that next Tuesday is Test Day for politicians in their respective parties.

And, whether justified or not, both have had the "can't win" label pinned to them.

One of them, of course, would have to win if they Bobby Kennedy, who is a political realist, is obviously confident of the outcome of the Indiana Presishould be the opposing Presidential contenders in next November's election since they both couldn't lose.

The fact is, however, that Nixon and Humphrey must overcome virtually the same handicap.

A majority of the delegates at next August's Demo-Some of the votes recorded next Tuesday for cratic national convention undoubtedly would prefer tkennedy in Indiana will be cast for a memory— Humphrey to either Senator Robert Kennedy or Senator Eugene McCarthy.

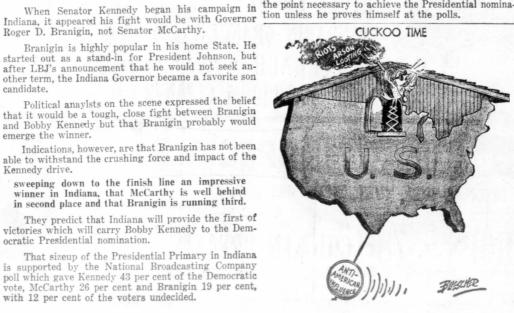
HHH is one of them. They feel comfortable with him-like an old shoe. The trouble is that there

The importance of Bobby Kennedy's showing in is likely to persist until and unless Humphrey himself does something to dispel it.

About the only way he could do that would be to enter one of the popular primaries and defeat Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

Vice President Humphrey will get a big bloc of votes at the Democratic national convention. The likelihood is that he will be the top man on the opening

However, the probability is that he cannot rise to the point necessary to achieve the Presidential nomina-tion unless he proves himself at the polls.



On Single Sessions

our black neighbors for cynicism and or consuming anger?

As a citizen of Newton, a taxpayer, and, I hope, a decent human being, I, for one, will be happy to pay my share of the extra cost of this program, though I am no more eager to pay higher taxes than the next person.

When the program comes up for reconsideration, I ask that the phaymes to METO.

When the program comes up for reconsideration, I ask that the charges to METCO for the students brought here from the innercity—black or white, and whatever number we can accommodate — be waived entirely, or at the very least, be kept to the immediate, out-of-pocket cost, as proposed by School Committeeman Harold Berman.

If we help these children and insist it be of no cost to us, we deserve very little credit. If we make money on the deal, it is as Mr. Berman says, unconscionable. It is also proof of all the horid

says, unconscionable. It is siderably.

Also proof of all the horrid from the Orzack three-day to take a close look at our aptionable these days.

Mrs. Harry H. Crosby 48 Ruthvan rd.

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Michiga that are being said evaluation report, it is most important to note that the majority of teachers by a tricipating in the pilot program preferred the single session on two questionnaires recorded as the epitome of the teachers were against partially of not only the Report). The last polling of as to their preference for the the teachers, for those who split session, the single are informed, is indeed subject to a great deal of interpretation and speculation. It even made provision for the split session is the split session and the split session contemporation and speculation. data.

And, "lunch" is where the battleground has been in this issue for two years (From the anitation through the selfish mothers). We have lost sight mothers). We have lost sight mothers). We have lost sight mothers) where a long, long time ago—that by having a simple lunch in school for about one-half hour, it enables the children to return home much earlier in the afternoon. They can play out-of-doors all week; they can go for lessons, appointments, etc., everyday. can go for lessons, appointments, etc., everyday.
When children can eat their lunch in school, the teachers can utilize their large block of ditions: 1) more this year, 2) can utilize their large block of time for planning and preparations, the child can utilize his large block of time in early afternoon to play, and the mother can utilize her large block of time as she deems fit.

Let us remember that when the School Committee voted to "piece de resistance." were the School Committee voted to "piece de resistance."

for the Senior Citizen Survey Committee report that over is the hope of the Committee 1300 questionnaires were completed and returned on the first day of mailing. In commenting on the survey, Bibbo stated that a study committee under the auspices of Mayor Monte G. Basbas was formed to ascertain the needs of our older citizens and to coordinate planning services.

There is no way of estimating or foretelling what the initial response indicates a participation in the survey."

The objective of the Activation of the survey and the survey of the ad hor of the definitely is the living, walking symbol.

But he definitely is the living, walking symbol and or expendence of the committee to determine needs if any, primary.

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This is the great handicap which confronts Hubert thumphrey.

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Humphrey presumably will get the support of most manage to edjust to the lunch part of the program, because of the Johnson hour and a half in the middle of the day. It must be put to better use for scheduling not they encompass subjects better use for scheduling programs in the schools, and I equally as important as throw it can be put to better school.

BERNARD WALLACE home.

Mrs. Martin J. Saklad 45 Miller road Newton Highlands.

an elected aldermanic board ed in government.

In practice, however, many aldermen are appointed first elected city officials of Newton and then reelected, since in who really care about our city

tent and sensible method of which system they want and city government: Either the let us stick to that system city's executive should have courageously and unequivothe right to appoint all the cally. I suggest that the polmemoers of the Board of Aldermen or the people should in Newton get together and
have the right to elect all the
submit this basic question to
members of the Board of Aldermen. There are advanelection. Either amend the
tages in each system; here in
Charter to provide for a
Newton we seem to end up GENUINELY elected Board
with the advantages of neither of Aldermen or explicitly with the advantages of neither of Aldermen, or explicitly and the disadvantages of both. grant the Mayor the authority Appointment of vacancies is (and responsibility) for apin reality appointment by the pointments to the Board.

Mayor, but he is not officially CHRISTINE L. SHARKEY

Pilot Program

the teachers were against partially of not only the single session on the Knowles parents, but also the teachers,

seen in the evaluation. It even made provision for ta, teachers were those who didn't care one way data, teachers were those who didn't care one way predominantly very satisfied or the other about the school with their own released time lunch program with a "no for consultation, planning and preference" and for those who preparation and generally couldn't quite decide, with a satisfied with their afternoon "don't know." Even the teaching load and the children was a load. satisfied with their afternoon teaching load and the children's overall response to the school day. Negative attitudes on the part of the teachers were directed be their most traumatic expensions of the load of toward the lunchroom perience in school. Both the facilities.

And, "lunch" is where the unfortunately not the children in this case, were relied on

Let us remember that when the School Committee voted to undertake a pilot program it authorized the administration to proceed with a pilot program with "various time gram with "various time quality of teacher aides" (A schedules . ." Let us also remember that the present schedule has been in existence for years. Life was simple then so we could indulge in a complicated schedule; todays life is overall quality of specialists,

BERNARD WALLACE

responsible for the appointment since the formal mach-Charter Revision

There has been much discussion recently about the method of filling vacancies on the Board of Aldermen of Newton. Most of the talk is frankly political, as different groups urge the use of a method they believe will favor their party and group.

The present situation is risportant in modern American portant in modern American. inery involves the Board itparty and group.

The present situation is riportant in modern American diculous. Officially, the city cities that the people feel their is committed to an ideal of interests are really represent-

elections the incumbent has and its future to get together an advantage.

We need to have a consisvision. Let the people choose members of the Board of Al- itical leaders of both parties

Registration Open For Girl Scout Camp May 6th

Calling all Bay Path Colomial Girl Scouts who want to go to day camp. Registration opens on May 6. The Bay Path Colonial Council operates five day camps to serve girls of the 29 communities in the council area.

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outdoor program for all four
age levels. For Brownies, ages
which pick up at convenient 7 and 8, it is an introduction locations so that campers ar Brownie troop program. For Junior Scouts ages 9 through 11, it is the excitement of learning through the health and safety requirements prescribed by Girl Special courses and Institutes for Reasearch in Palo Alto, California. Dr. Tanner is involved with an evaluation of learning through 11, it is the excitement of learning, through a wide variety of activities, how to live American Camping Associa-

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Ed. to R. Tanner

Richard Thomas Tanner has received his PhD. degree in science education from

Mrs. Tanner is the former Saarah Cole Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson of Newtonvlille and Brewster.

Dr. and Mrs. Tanner have worked in a variety of educational positions in this country and abroad. Both are curspecial educational programs for the culturally disad-vantaged, and Mrs. Tanner is a mathematics specialist with Froject PLAN, a com-puterized curriculum development project.

qualified waterfront

Small groups of girls and their leaders plan t group's activities which clude crafts, nature, swimming, outdoor cooking, dramatics, singing and folk

has received a camp folder and registration card from



NEWTON STUDENTS AT SMITH COLLEGE MUSEUM - President Thomas C. Mendenhall in the Smith College Museum of Art discusses some of the exhibits with Newton Smith students, left to right, Mrs. Warren Sewall '68 (the former Ronee Skornik) of West Newton; Marjorie Barkin '69 of Newton; Laura Stone '71 of Newton; Bonnie Serkin "71 of West Newton; and Barbara Oppenheim '61 of Newton Centre. Many Newton alumnae are involved in a drive to raise \$17,000,000 to benefit the college.

Suburban Tennis League dancing. Each Girl Scout member Includes 5 Newton Clubs

has received a camp folder and registration card from her troop leader. The completed card and necessary fee will be accepted at the Council Office in Newton starting May 6.

Representing Newton in the Suburban Tennis League will and the West Newton South Tennis Club, Newton South Tennis Club, Newton South Tennis Club, Newton South Tennis, Newton Squash and Tennis, South will Science. Newton South S

Newton; Newton South will field one "B" Team, cap-tained by Lazar Lowinger, 305 Squash will field one "A" Team, captained by Sydney Brass, 510 Commonwealth ave., Boston; Waban Neighborhood will field one "A" Team, captained by Dr. Philip Birmingham, 15 Montclair rd., Newton, a "B" Team, captained by Tom McCutcheon, 16 Winnetaska and Newton and one "C" McCutcheon, 16 Winnetaska rd., Newton, and one "C" Team, captained by David Nickerson, 150 Moffat rd., Newton; West Newton will field one "B" Team, captained by Dr. Lestor Havens, 304 Otis st., West Newton, and one "C" Team, captained by Reb. Erect of Wilkide west. Bob Freeto, 91 Hillside ave.,

League in the U.S.A. Its pur-pose has been to provide or-ganized men's doubles compe-tary" teams compete.

The League, which started in 1935, can boast of three original players, who will still active in this year's com be active in this year's competition. They are Donald M. Hill Jr., Calvin A. Hill, brothers, and Harrison F. Rowbotham. They all play for the Waban Neighborhood Club. The original League consisted of four teams. They were Waban, two Wellesley teams, and the Hunnewell

as Publicity Director.

The League has made it a

policy in recent years of making annual contributions to the Youth Tennis Foundation, whose president is Harrison F. Rowbotham. Second Vice Country Club, Wellesley Ct.

Rotarians To **Annual Meeting** In Fitchburg

Newton area Rotary Club members attending the annual District Conference last Saturday (April 27) at Fitchburg were: from the Chestnut Hill Club, President, Dr. Irving J. Koffman; Vice-President William A. Black and delegates Woodcliff rd., Newton, and one "C" team, captained by Sol Schneider, 40 Chinian Path, Newton Center; Newton Carnig Thomason, President, ewton
"A"
Mr. Donald Frail the President,
ydney dent-elect and Mr. Stafford Davis, Vice President.

Davis, Vice President.
Rotary International, which
encompasses 13,000 clubs in
142 countries throughout the
world with a membership of over 600,000, has as its principal aim the fostering espai aim the lostering of service to the community, the country and the world. It provides an opportunity for business and professional menwithin a community to join in fellowship and to work col-lectively to achieve the goals of Rotary.

The Rotary concept was born in Chicago more than West Newton.

The Suburban Tennis half-a-century ago as the League will begin its 33rd dream of a young lawyer, year of club competition on April 30, 1968. It is the oldest from different occupations to April 30, 1968. It is the oldest and most active Tennis come together and get to League in the U.S.A. Its purknow each other. The new organization was named "Robecause originally tition. This year the league consists of 6 divisions. one Class "A", two Class "B," and and "B" league fields en teams; each "C" league fields at teams, and each week 54 conduct of business and professions within communities.

Club.
The present League is composed of 24 different clubs.
William Goodman III of which is school to receive grade honors serving his third term as Chairman, and Clifton E. the finest graduate schools in clude Barbara Levenson of the finest graduate schools in clude Barbara Lev George of Haverhill is serving the finest graduate schools in the country.

whose president is Harrison
F. Rowbotham, Second Vice
President to the USLTA.

The rules under which the
League operates provid that
all matches are to start 2s
near to 6 p.m. as possible, and
postponed matches must be
played off within one week.
Team captains are responsible for seeing that all rules
are followed and that the
results are promptly forwarded to the League Chairman.
The competing clubs for
1968 are Framingham-Sudbury River Tennis Club, Lexington Tennis Club, Needham
Country Club, Wellesley Tenins Association, Weston Golf
and Raquet Club, Winchester
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Needham, chairman of Newton's chemistry depart-ment, was selected from more than 400 applicants for this summer's Institute which will be held at Washington's American

Waban in the cast. Miss Lev enson is the daughter of Mr

St. Coletta's Dinner-Dance Set For May 26

Attractive pink and fuchsia invitations are in the mail this week for the annual "Springtime at Saint Coletta's," a formal dinner dance held on the grounds of this world famous school for ex-ceptional children in Hanover. One of the most glittering events of the South Shore so-cial season, it will be held

Sunday evening, May 26th.

Opening with a Brotherhood
Mass to be held at five o'clock in which Rabbi Edward Maline of Newton, Cantor Michal Hammerman, of Brookline, Rev. Norman Dubie of Andover, and Rev. Lawrence J. Cronin, Chap-lain of the school, will participate in this ecumenical service. It will be followed by a social hour on the beautiful grounds of the school.

Last year this one hundred dollars per couple affair was over subscribed and plans have been made to accommo-

date twenty more couples. The local sponsors of this event are: Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mosher, Jr., Cantor and Mrs. Michal Hammerand Mrs. Michai Hammer-man, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mc-Greggs, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keezer, Right Rev. John F. X. Harney and Rev. Richard Powers of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anton-

ellis. Honorary Chairmen are Congressman and Mrs. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge. Chairmen are: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen of Newton, co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinian of Arlington.

Entertains For Newton Hadassah

Installation of Officers was Installation of Officers was held on Wednesday afternoon (May 8) by the Newton Group of Hadassah at their regular meeting at the Chestnut Hill Country Club in Newton.

Installed for a second term as president was Mrs. John L. Freedman of Newton.

Freedman of Newton.

Dr. Naves To
Attend D.C.

Summer Event

A Newton College of the Sacred Heart chemistry professor has been named one of 40 scientists and mathematicians who will attend a National S cien ce Foundation Institute in Washington, D.C., was the installing officer. A musical interlude of Operatic and musical comedy

songs as well as Israeli and Yiddish songs by the Newton Chorale highlighted the pro-gram. Mrs. Hans Seligman is Chorale Director. Mrs. Ralph Mashington's American ne held at globe and as a result has not only helped to improve the conduct of business and professions within communities but has also fostered world wide understanding.

Lake Forest College, Ill., has included the names of two Newton area residents on its Dean's List. They are: Peter Jeffrey Brecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brecher, 237 Upland avenue, Newton, a senior psychology major and Mrs. American ne held at University.

Miss Naves earned her baccalaureate degrees at the University of Grenoble, France and her doctorate at the University of Geneva. After completing post-doctor to ral work at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard University, Mrs. Myer Gootkin, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Theodore Nissen, Mrs. Bernard Thal.

A member of the American Mrs. Ralph DePhoure was the accompanist, Mrs. Jacob Cohen, soloists and Beatrice Paipert, reader. Other members of the Chorale are Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Welliam Green, Mrs. Falph DePhoure was the accompanist, Mrs. Jacob Cohen, soloists and Beatrice Paipert, reader. Other members of the Chorale are Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Following Mrs. Falph DePhoure was the accompanist, Mrs. Jacob Cohen, soloists and Beatrice Paipert, reader. Other members of the Chorale are Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Massociation for the Member of the American Mrs. Samuel Brecher, 237 Upland avenue, Newton, a senior psychology major and Mrs. Sacciation for the Member of the American Mrs. Ralph DePhoure and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, soloists and Beatrice Cohen, soloists and Beatrice Paipert, reader. Other members of the Chorale are the University of Geneva. After completing post-doctor to ral work at the University of Florida, Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Milton Dean's List, They are: Peter Dr. Naves Joined the Newton Mrs. Theodore Jeffrey Brecher, son of Mr. College faculty in 1958.

A member of the American Mrs. Rose Waldman, Mrs. Scholarship through Henry Weisgold, Mrs. Sidney Women, Boston, she has served of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Platt of 5 Byfield road, Waban, a Theodore Death of the Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Nissen, Mrs. Bernard Thal, Mrs. Rose Waldman, Mrs. Sidney Women, Boston, she has served of directors since 1966.

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Mrs. Jenkins Is Re-elected Head Of Women's Club

Mrs. John F. Jenkins was re-elected president of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands for the coming year at the annual luncheon meeting held on April 24, when election of officers and mittee chairmen was

the Club Scholarship was presented to Miss Susan Merian, a post-graduate stu-dent from Newton South High

Other officers of the Club elected were:

First vice-president: Mrs. Henry F. Koller; second vice-president: Mrs. John W. ocke; recording secretary: Mrs. Vincent J. Marotto; corresponding secretary: Miss Marion C. Moreland; treasurer: Mrs. Spencer F. Deming; auditor: Mis Madeline W. Cobb parliamentarian: Mrs Franklin P. Hawkes; State Federation secretary: Mrs. Franklin P. Hawkes.

Directors for one year: Ars. Ray S. Kelley and Mrs. Mrs. Ray S. Kelley and Mrs. Warren B. Kennedy; Directors for two years: Mrs. Martin P. Luthy and Mrs. Philip M. Wilbert, Jr.

Committee chairmen American Home: Mrs. Ross E. Langill; Art: Mrs. Lester Community Improvement Project: Miss Grace A. Darling; Education: Mrs. Arthur A. Vernon; Hospitality: Mrs. Russell W Monto; Legislative and Safety: Mrs. Max R. Ulin.

Nominatin committee: Mrs. Edward I. Brown, Mrs. Clarence E. Churchill, Mrs. George S. Harlan, Mrs. George S. Harlan, Mrs. Donald C. Root and Mrs. alph K. Shaw. Public Health: Mrs. Harold

D. Hockridge; Publicity: Mrs. Charles E. Savell; Social: Mrs. Arthur F. Fultz; Veterans Service: Mrs. Bernard White; Year Book oprinting: Mrs. Fred G Sandford; membership: Mrs Stephen C. Hung.
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The entertainment program for the afternoon was a talk entitled "The Trail You Leave in Ink" given by Louis G. Thackery, certified graphs-analyst who is thoroughly versed in the science and art of reading the character and traits of anyone as shown in their h a n d w r i ti n g. Mr. Thackery's talk was both very talk was both very talk was both very talk was both very defined in John Hancock Hall Thackery's talk was both very friends in John Hancock H informative and also most for a public welcome to Co-amusing, and greatly enjoyed missioner Edward Coffe newly assigned leader

On Thursday, May 9, all Salvation Army Forces in the club members are invited to foin the Art Committee on a According to Presiden foin the Art Committee on a trip to the historical churches of the North End of Boston. Meet at Newton Highlands M.B.T.A. Station at 10:15 a.m.

Anita F. Chiriboga, daugh.

According to President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Chairman of The Army's Greater Boston Advisory Board, invitations shortly will be extended all Association Members and a list of receipt greats.

Anita F. Chiriboga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Association Member list of special guests. Squarebrigs, of Wayland, and 1965 graduate of Newton South High is a dean's list student at Lake Forest College, Ill. She is a junior majoring in sociology.

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PASSES GAVEL - Mrs. William Weisberg, left, of West Newton, president-elect of Noemi, No. 11, United Order of True Sisters, accepts gavel from Mrs. Lawrence L. Suttenberg of Newton, out-going president.

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Association To

Meet May 20th

True Sisters To Install May 14th

United Order True Sisters, Inc., Noemi No. 11 will hold its 91st annual installation of officers at the Chestnut Hill Country Club on Tuesday, May 14th

Mrs. David Marson of Belmont, a past president of Noemi No. 11 and representing the Grand Lodge, will install the slate of officers. Mrs. Gilbert Isgur

Newton will act as installing escort. Mrs. Allan Landau and Mrs. Richard Marson, both of Needham are chairmen of the day.

The following officers will william

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. William Weisberg, president; Mrs. Frank Bronstein, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Rubin, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Silverman, financial secretary; Mrs. Milton Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Sumner Balder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Murray Myers, mentor; Mrs. Murray Myers, mentor; Edwin Hamada, warden; Mrs. Theodore Fleisher, and Mrs. Isadore Rosenthal,

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tatively planning an all-school forum. Originally, the Council had decided to try to induce comedian Lick Gregory to be the speaker for the May pro-gram, but since has decided a more balanced discourse was needed.

The choices the Council is not investigating are 1)
Presenting both Mr. Gregory
and Mr. William Buckley or 2) Having New York Mayor John Lindsay speak alone. The Lindsay speak Council hopes to be able to an-

Student Council
The Student Council is ten

Headlights and Highlights (Continued from Page 1) From Newton High School

The melodic, slow, music will resound from the walls of the Statler ruiton ballroom. The artistic drawings and cutouts symbolizing, "Up, up, and Away" will serve as the decorations. The lights will be dimmed and the rhythmic tapping of snose will be dimmed. tapping of snoes will become insignificant as everyone will be caught up in the dancing.

Approximately 40 percent of all sophomores and juniors registered to vote, as a result of a three week registration campaign run by the Student Council Elec-ton Commission. Neal Shiff-man is head of the Com-

June 3 is not very far away

and the Newton High Senior Prom will soon be here.

of the prom, Jay Gentile and Marian Cooper, recently announced that the

music for the prom will be supplied by, "George Grahm and his Orchestra,"

and by the local band group,

with and by the local band group,
"The Art of Lovin." Gail
Winnick, Barry Tatleman,
and Sandy Winslow, all
seniors, are the Newton
High members of "The Art
of Lovin" and have
previously played at several
Newton High fractions.

Newton High functions.

Jay and Marian announced

in addition to the names of the

bands, the time of the prom. The dance will begin at 8:30

sale the second week in May.
There are six prom committees: Ticket Committee,

Decoration Committee

Publicity Committee Hospitality Committee

Refreshment Committee, and

Prom Booklet Committee

Nancy Polishook and Karen Schpeizer are in charge of the

Ticket Committee, Debbie Warshaw and Jill Breslau are

the chairmen of the Decora-

three committees will be elected later this week.

According to Bob Ten-

nant, the Senior Class Presi-

dent, the Senior Class Com-

mittee is sponsoring a beach

party, Friday, May 31. All seniors are invited to spend the day at some specified beach; however, the Class

Committee is undertaking none of the responsibility for the beach day, and

students will have to supply

their own transportation and food. Bob also reported

that there is a possibility of a Senior Class Red Sox Day, but nothing definite has been

The Senior Class Committee

in the process of planning

the annual class gift and has

asked the entire senior class to make suggestions. Anne Mechem, the Class Secretary

donation to the Peace Corps.

Orange Book

tions and Regulations Sec-

Recognition section.

The two seniors in charge

The actual election speeches will be delivered Thursday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 7. The election will be held Thursday, May 9. X-Block

Last year it was first period. This year it is third period. Maybe next year it will be last period.

X-Blocks are the two periods a week when the en-

tire school has a study period e same time. They for assemblies, student-teacher conferences, for make-up work and for committee meetings.

Mr. Gradone, Palmer Monday evening June 3 and will end around 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. Tickets for the prom are \$7.00 a couple and will go on

Housemaster recently suggest placing X-Block at the end of the day because he feels that it has become a "social wandering period." If moved to last period, all students who had no obligations or meetings could leave school fifty minutes early and ac-cording to Mr. Grodone X-Blocks would then be used only for "constructive ac-tivities." In order for the switch to be

made, both Mr. Mechem and Mr. Howland must give their tion Committee, and Ronnie Sherman is the head of the Publicity Committee. The chairmen of the remaining approval

Gym Groupings Basketballs rebound madly from the walls, the room resounds with pounding, stam-ping feet, students are seen dashing around poles and barely slipping under low archways. The Scott Motor Ability Test consists of the basketball throw, the standing broad jump and the obstacle

Three years ago, the Girls Physical Education Depart-ment decided it was going to divide its students into three ability groups. Most girls would be placed in the middle group while a minority would be placed in both the high and

the low group.

The purpose of this division was two-fold: 1) It would make it possible to maintain one speed suitable to all the students in the group and therefore improve the teaching process and 2) It would make the students have more competitive fun for they would all be of the same ability.

has indicated that suggestions so far include buying new books for the Newton High library and finishing the scoreboard on the playing field. Last year's gift was a donation to the Peace Corps. This spring, for the third straight year, sophomores were given the Motor Ability Test and split into the three At senior graduation, Wednesday, June 5, Dr. Charles Brown, Superinability groups. The groupings were based on nationally tendent of Newton Public Schools will be the speaker. established norms and ac-cording to Miss Carolyn The Orange Book is the booklet written by the students which explains the students whi

various aspects of Newton High life: clubs, sports, regulations, etc. It's new Editor-In-Chief is Riley House junior Terry Karas. Terry is could be moved to a higher presently Co-Chairman of the Riley House Civics Committee

Softball Team

and is a member of the Student Council Civics Committee. She is also a member of the Future Teachers of members of the girls varsity of the Future Teachers of America Club, the Music Club and the French Club.

The editor of the Orientation section of the Orange Book is junior Vicki Book is junior Vicki
Newman and Eric Hermann
is the editor of the Tradi-

Houston, a junior are the co-captains of the team. Joyce Lapp is the new editor of the Academic Information section, Debby Lieberman is the editor of the Returning from last year's varsity squad are juniors
Tina Davenport, Chris
Edwards, Lynne Houston,
and Shirley Mackay and
senior Carolyn Lynn
Donalds. Government section and Kate Finley is the editor of the

In the contest for election as district delegates to the Republican National Con-vention former Republican State Committee Chairman Frederick C. Dumaine, Jr., of Weston and Lise J. Neuherz of Westminster defeated Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Lise J. Neun-herz, according to UPI tab-

Basbas topped Dumaine in Newton, receiving 1,523 votes to Dumaine's 849. Alexander Ellis, Jr., Basbas' running mate captured 993 votes and Lisa J. Neunherz, who ran with Dumaine, received 545.

Mrs. Katherine F. Bruce, wife of Alderman William L. Bruce of 934 Beacon St., Newton Centre, was reelected to the Republican State Commit-tee, winning over Sylvia F. Barry of Brighton.

In Newton Mrs. Bruce polled 829 votes to 111 for Mrs.

On the Democratic side Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton and Paul G. Counihan of Concord, both pledged Senator McCarthy, were elected as district delegates to the Democratic State Conver tion. Counihan is McCarthy's

campaign manager.

They carried Newton easily over former State Sen-ator Richard R. Caples of Weston. The city's returns gave Bradley 5136 votes, Couninan 3908 and Caples

Attorney Sanford A. Kowal defeated Democratic State mitteeman Robert W. Gallagher, also of Newton, by 136 votes in one of the upsets oduced by the Presidential Kowal defeated Gallagher

by 579 votes in Newton, poll-ing 1691 votes to 1112 for Gal-lagher whom he replaces on the Democratic State Com-

Gallagher topped Kowal in Wellesley, Dedham and Need-ham, but Kowal nosed out Gallagher by 37 votes in Weston. Kowal's plurality in Newton was large enough to offset his losses elsewhere.

Democratic State Com-

mitteewoman Betty Taymor of Newton won reelection as easily defeated Margaret Connors Harsch of Wes-ton. In the Newton end of the senatorial district Mrs. Taymor received 2869 votes and Mrs. Marsh 777.

Allan Sidd of Brookline was elected to the Democratic State Committee from the State Committee from the Norfolk-Suffolk senatorial district which takes in part of Newton. Sidd received 1541 votes in the Newton section of the district to 270 for James G. Carmody, 226 for Paul J. McGee and 189 for John A.

In the same district Jean S. LeCompte was reelected as the woman member with 1,752 votes in Newton. Her top op-ponent, Marian P. Doherty received 329 Newton votes, while Helen Jelley polled 130. In the one ward committee contest in Newton in Ward 8

the group of 35 people listed together won defeating David Yarosh and Albert Kramer who ran individually.

This was the only ward where contestants for the committee posts were listed on the ballot. According to a new state law if 35 or less people run then they are aupeople run then they are automatically presumed elect-ed. Ward 8 was the only one where more than the 35 sought the positions.

According to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, manded the counting of two manded the counting of two
separate ballots and a sizeable
number of write-in votes.
However, the vote was light.
The last ballots went

The last ballots went through the computer at Bos-ton College at 12:30 a.m. Wed-nesday morning and results were completely tallied by

Recognition section.

Conrad Fong is the editor of the Supplement Handbook of the Orange Book and Joanne Muslalshi will be the new art editor.

Student Council

Donalds.

The new members of the team are sophomores Sue Atkinson, Marie Cioccia, Ellen Cutler. Margie Drew, Kathy Fay, Debbie Frechette, Robin Slater, and Debbie Steele, and junior Barbara Marzilli.

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Alencon lace and seed pearls over English net.

A double tiered headniece of Mrs. Leo J. Sullivan of South
Mrs. Leo J. Sullivan. The groom is the
silk illusion veil. She carried a
cascade of pink roses,
West Roxbury and the late
Colonel Hines.

Officialing at the 10 colors.

Miss Morais Mosynipsers of Officiating at the 10 o'clock Miss Marcia Man Miss Marcia Mawhinney of

concelebrated Mass were the Rev. John T. Powers, the Rev. Dennis Burns and the linen gown made with a man-Rev. William Murphy. A darin collar and front panel of reception was held at the Sheraton Plaza.

Gibson girl brimmed hat and Gibson girl brimmed hat and Garvide a white backet of pulk Escorted by her brother, carried a white basket of pink Mr. Leo J. Sullivan of South Boston, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory peau desoie re-embroidered with Alexander of the bride with the solution of the bride with the solution of the brother of the bro

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Marie Brennan and Miss Gale Pandiniani, both of Worcester, Miss Ann M. Moran A. Foley, of Cumberland, R.I., Miss Debra Gray and Mrs. John A. Foley, both of South Boston, and Mrs. Robert Wallace of

Quincy.
Miss Mrianne Conely of Milton w s her cousin's junior bridemaid. Peter Hines of West Rox-

Peter Hines of West No.

bury served as his brother's best man. The ushers were best man. The ushers were Leo Hines of Connecticut, Engaged to Wed Walsh and John Sullivan, both J. C. Berman

of Newton, Thomas F. Meagher Jr., of Brighton, Richard Cronin of West Rox-bury, Joseph Delawri of Boston, Timothy Crowley of Amherst and Dr. Hugh O'Donnell of Maryland. The bride was graduated

from Fontbonne Academy and Regis College, class of 1966. First Girl, Third Child She is a teacher at St. Patrick's School in Natick She was presented at the St. Nicholas Cotillion during the 1962-63 season.

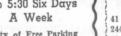
Mr. Hines, a graduate of Bridgeton Academy and the University of Tampa, is a probation officer at the Boston
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Yellow and white roses decorated the altar of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, for the recent marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Callahan to Thomas Edward Cavanaugh 3rd.

The bride is the daughter of nosegay of yellow rosebuds.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Identically attired but carCallahan of Jamaica Plain. rying nosegays of spring
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas flowers, the bridesmaids were
Edward Cavanaugh, Jr., of Miss Suzanne Cavanaugh and
West Newton are the groom's Miss Jane Cavanaugh, sisters
of the groom but of West

West Newton are the groom's parents.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Newton, Miss Alice Reeves and Miss Nancy Reeves, both of candlelight nuptials. A reception was held at the Oval Room and State Suite of the Sheraton Plaza in Boston.

Dr. Callahan escorted his brother of the bride, Paul daughter, who wore an ivory Cavanaugh of West Newton, satin organza gown re-embroidered with French lace misted with pearls.

Wiss Jane Cavanaugh, sisters of the growm, both of West Seeves and Miss Nancy Reeves, both of Akron, Ohio.

The best man was Edward Burke of Jamaica Plain, Barroke Potother of the bride, Paul brother of the groom, Ansis Remi Brooke Providence Providence



satin organza gown re-embroidered with French lace misted with pearls.

Her Camelot mantilla was fashioned of matching jeweled lace and organza. She carried aloc and organza She carried and old fashioned bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Miss Barbara Callahan of Mr. Cavanaugh is a Jamaica Plain was her sister's maid of honor. She perparatory School and Protoches a lemon colored voile over organza empire gown. Her matching Dior Bow was caught with streamers of eyellow flowers. She carried a N.Y. (photo by the Nourses)

Brooke of 535 Beacon Clerk, Mrs. Cavanaugh is announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Remi Cynthia Brooke, to Donald Raymond Hasler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brooke, to Donald Raymond Hasler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Standing committees are: finance—Mrs. Warren L. Huston.

Miss Brooke, who was graduated from Newton High School, class of 1967, is at-

graduated from Newton High School, class of 1967, is attending Northeaster Tuniversity. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Brooke Sr., of Washington, D.C. and the late Mr. Brooke, and Mrs. Enrico Ferrari-Scacco of Boston and the late Mr. Ferrari-Scacco of Genoa, Italy. ienoa, Italy. cation—Mrs. Warren La Alegislative—Mrs. Walter W.

Mr. Hasler is attending tan and Mrs. Fred L. Tappan; Monmouth at West Long legislative—Mrs. Walter W. Branch, N.J., where he is Keene; publicity—Mrs. Luther majoring in Engineering. His H. Houghton; volunteer service grandparents are Mrs. Frank —Mrs. William Sear; veteran's Hasler of New Milford, N. J., service—Miss Mildred Wilson and the late Mr. Hasler and Mrs. Walter Keene; community service—Mrs. Hosea R. Lodi, N. J., and the late Mr. Joseph Madden.

A June 22 wedding is planting the service—Mrs. Harry W. Abello; the strength of the service of prographer fund—

Field Service Chapter Will Meet May 8th

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The two girls who have at-tended Newton High schools this year and will, in a few short months, be returning to their native countries will also their native countries will also

Charterhouse, Saturday, May

Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be an exhibit and lecture



A June 22 wedding is planned. (photo by Bradford Bachrach).

of the school year at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut street in Newtonvville.

Feature of the evening will be impressions of their A.F.S. year and the United States by Kirsten Rosendahl Sorensen of

offer the audience a question and answer period. Leonard Canner, chairman,

will preside over a short business meeting which will include election of officers for the coming year. An interim report on fund raising to enable continuance of the pro-gram for the next year will be presented by Ted Soltzman. All are welcome.

Lesley Luncheon The Newton-Brookline Alum-nae Chapter of Lesley College is having a luncheon at the

4, at 12:30 noon.
Feature of the afternoon

bers of the club's annual meet-ing of the 1967-68 season on Monday (April 22) held at the Blue Room at Piety Corner Gardens, Waltham. Miss Anne McBurney of Newton Highlands and Miss Ruth Tappan also of Newton Highlands thanked the club for awarding them the scholar ships. Miss McBurney plans to attend Northeastern University and Miss Tappan plans to attend Sargent College in Boston University.

Elected to offices for the coming year were: President, Mr. Wm. C. Custer; First Vice President, Mrs. Harry W. Abello; Second Vice President, Mrs.

Held In Waltham

The Newtonville Woman's

Club introduced the two scholarship recipients to the mem-

retary—Mrs. Harry W. Abello; directors of permanent fund— Mrs. C. E. Gould Capon, Mrs. Robert S. Gaskell and Mrs. Walter F. Burt.

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Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolf of Newtonville makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Ann Wolf, to Joel Charles Berman. He is the son

Debra Ann is the name given the first daughter born recently to the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest H. Woodworth of West Roxbury, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. David Harold and Robert Ernest

felicitations are Mr. and Mrs. of Ernest Woodworth of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. David Truesdale of Worcester.

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ance with their news value as space permits. The

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Gunther Schuller, wife of Con-

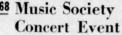
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Webber train.

of 51 Gralynn road, Newton Her becoming headpiece Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Morris was made of similar jewels Vogel of 160 Waltham street, and her imported illusion veil Newton, are the groom's was a matching ice blue. She carried a bouquet of tradition—The six o'clock early evening ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob Lanz. A reception took place after the nuptials at the club.

Mr. Webber gave his daughter away. She wore an ice blue peau de soie gown mark. Centre, was junior bridesed with seed pearls and endormal.

Dr. Arnold Vogel served as Schuller, were several Newton area women.

Alumnae from this area Alumnae from this area women.

Alumnae from thesomer: The one was a sisting with concert plans were: Mrs. Everett Bowker of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Montague F or d, Mrs. Tho m as Pinkham and Mrs. Winslow Weber, all of Newton.

The event was held in Brown Hall last Saturday were in the concern was a matching ice blue. She carried a bouquet of tradition—for d, wis a wore: Mrs. Everett Bowker of Chestnut Hills as a staturday as a was a matching ice blue. She carried a bouquet of tradition—for d, wis a wore: Mrs. Everett Bowker of Ches

Dr. Arnold Vogel served as best man for his brother.

Mr. Vogel and his bride are now making their home in Brighton.

Mr. Vogel and his bride are the bennison Manufacturing Company at a stockholders annual meeting on Wednesday, April 24. Following the stockholders' meeting the distockholders' meeting the dist Dr. Arnold Vogel served as to best man for his brother. stockholders' meeting, the di-rectors met and elected Hamilton as president and chief executive officer.

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Wellesley Pops Night To Aid Student Fund

Mrs. Robert Danziger of Waand Mrs. Joseph B. Weene of Newtonville, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller of Waban.
Miss Miller received her associate of arts degree from the University of Florida.
Mr. Weene, a graduate of Princeton University, has done graduate work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Robert Danziger of Waban, heads the Wellesley College alumnae committee completing preparations for Wellesley Night at Pops to be held at Symphony Hall on Saturday, May 11. Mrs. Herbert Zakon of West Newton is a member of the planning committee. mittee.

fund and for financial aid to students through the Students' Aid Society, Reservations may be made through Mrs. Donald J. Moore, Jr., 125 Rockwood street, Brookline, 734-4962. The following residents of

Newton are among the sponsors of this event: Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Anthony, Mrs. John A. Baybutt, Mrs V. Stoddard Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot D. Canter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Caredis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Goldberger, Mrs. Malcolm Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. J. Halcombe Laning, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Levin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. MacNeil, Mrs. Paul G. My-erson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Narins, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanford Ritter, Mrs. Neil W. Swinton, Mrs. William J. Turtle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ueh-



Friday (May 3) is the date chosen for the Lucy Jackson the late Mr. Tuite.

chosen for the Lucy Jackson William Miss Broderick expects to Chapter, DAR, Spring Rumber graduated from the mage Sale to be held at the Binghamton General Hospital Chapter House, 2349 Wash-School of Nursing in June. Ington St., Newton Lower Having attended Walth am Falls. The sale begins at 9:30 High School, she graduated to 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin gave their daughter in marriage. She wore a full length white peau de soie A-line gown Park, N.J., served as best from Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Ill.

of Weston is in charge of the Alumnae Pops Night

Alumnae Pops Night

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Alumnae Pops Night

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for sale, used clothing in good
condition, shoes, hats, jewelry,
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Patronesses for the annual
Pops Night and dinner for the
Connecticut College Club set
for Friday, May 3, are Miss
are now living in Hyde Park.
Lester and Mrs. Earl Wilkins
of the Newtons.

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Patronesses for the annual
Sometime Theorem Control of Newton, as wen
as James Sutherland of
Mr. Wiesenfeld and his bride
are now living in Hyde Park.
State College at Boston, is
of the Newtons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs.
Abraham Wiesenfeld of 11 Rolling Lane, Chestnut Hill, are the couple's parents.
Rabbi H. Joseph Simckes and Cantor Gerhard Gluck officiated at the 7:30 o'clock evening single ring service. A Randolph was beging ring service. A Randolph was beging the right of Randolph was beging the right of Randolph was beging right right of Randolph was beging right of Randolph was beging right right of Randolph was beging right right of Randolph was beging right ri evening single ring service. A Randolph was her sister's hon-reception followed the wed- or maid. Miss Diane Klay-

ard Karnow and Mark Fan-ger, both of Newton, as well

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During the business meeting, presided over by the

president, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, it was voted to present a gift of seventy-five dollars to the Newton Headstart Pro-gram, whose parent organiza-tion is the Newton Community Service Centers, of Cherry

Street, West Newton.

The program, a delightful demonstration of flower arangement against a background of various types of wallpapers and fabrics, by Mrs. Hollis Gray, was pres-ented by Mrs. Alex R. Miller.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Mrs. Earl M. Dempsey, Mrs. Joseph C. MacDonald, Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, and Mrs. R. L. Mc-Williams. Mrs. Philip A. Ing-wersen provided the tea deco-rations. Four members of the Hospitality Committee were also greeting guests at the doors: Mrs. Herbert E Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence V. Eaton, Mrs. George P. Knapp, Chairman, and Miss Esther L. Moscatelli.

"Faure Requiem" will be presented by the combined choirs of the Boston Stake Church of Jesus Christ of ship Chairman, Mrs. Richard
F. York at the first April
meeting.
Miss Holly Hawksley of
Plainfield street, Waban, a
senior at Newton South High,
received the regular scholar
Newton Corner.

received the regular scholar-ship. She plans to attend Bos-ton College School of Educa-tion.

The nursing scholarship was won by Miss Dorothy Jones of Bonmar Circle, Au-burrdels She will gridy at the Polar will be the burndale. She will study at panying the choir will be the Newton Junior College.

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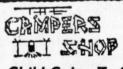
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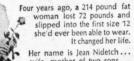
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The Boston Club of Newton College of the Sacred Heart will hold its annual Spring Luncheon Saturday, May 11, at Anthony's Pier 4 Restau-

Spring and summer fashions will be featured in a style show after the luncheon. Miss Janet Chute, Boston, will serve as fashion co-ordi-

Co-chairmen of this year's social are Mrs. James F. O'Connor, Wellesley, and Miss O'Connor, Wellesley, and Miss Dorothy F. Daly, West Rox-bury. They will be assisted by the following members of Newton's Boston Club: Mrs. John B. McNamara, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Michael O'Sullivan, Belmont; Miss Susan Madden, West Roxbury; Miss Eileen O'Connor, Jamaica Plain; and Miss Karen Kinnealey, Milton.

Newton alumnae participatin the fashion show are ss Madden, Mrs. Michael Donlan, West Roxbury; Miss Madden, Mrs. Michael
F. Donlan, West Roxbury;
Mrs. William J. Casey, Taunton; Mrs. Peter Fallon, Randolph; Miss Virginia Scully, Decham; and Mrs. Gordon F. Kingsley, Wellesley.

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Community Center To Plan **Kiddies Outing For Today**

Various activities have been set for set at the Newton Community both the Baton and Ballet Service Centers, Inc. to high-Schools. In addition, the baton light the year's activities for twirlers will perform at the children. In addition to the Annual

children. In addition to the school vacation program of Mrs. Murray Janower, recitals, parade participation, and outings will serve as concluding activities for youngsters. Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW the recital. Dynamic Marjorie Executive Director of the Centers pointed out that an outless of the recital scheduled for the Newton South High School. Miss Katherine Dickson will direct the recital. Dynamic Marjorie Cilbert is coordinator of the ters pointed out that an outless of the Newton South South Mrs. May 16th at Newton South ing for children of the Newton Community Center is scheduled for this Thursday

Marriage

Newton

Memorial

Senior Supervisor; Mrs.
Wright, girls' worker; Mr.
Berlin, Mr. Melanson and numerous volunteers, the outing is scheduled for one of the Centers campsites, Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood.

Intentions

Alfred A. Severi, Maynard, manager and Judith A. Varley, 66 Taft ave., West Newton, secretary.

Will S. Brown III, Maine, USMC and Melody L. Allen, 212 Chestnut st., West

Children will be bussed to the camping area, participate in games and contests, cook hotdogs and toast marshmal dentand Sandra E. Goldberg, 67 Flight St. Newton Centre, 67 Flight St. Newton lows, hike through the woods and visit the beach for a funfilled afternoon of activity.

Guidance of the woods of Elgin st., Newton Centre, student.

Howard A. Alpert, No.

salesman and Sarah J.
Silverstein, 21 Bridges ave.,
Newtonville, electrologist. Robert J. Cronin, Lynn, pro-rammer, and Carol A. Robert J. Cronin, Lynn, programmer, and Carol A. Nelder, 214 California st., Newton, key puncher.

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Daniel Webster, 15 Agawam rd., Waban, cook and Celeste Jefford, Waban, housekeeper.

Lexington st., Auburndale, X- Iannelle street,

Herbert B. Cohan, st., Milford, expediter and Worcester, CPA and Jayne S. Gail M. Shaughnessy, 76 Page Benson, 75 Winslow rd., road, Newtonville, kardata Benson, 75 Winslow rd., road, N Waban, at home.



STUDENTS HONOR MEMORY OF DR. KING - Pupils at the Angier School in Waban are shown as they participated in a recent rally to honor the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The pupils planned the program and wrote their ated in a recent rally to honor the memory of the

Dr. H. Malmborg

Rev. Dr. Harold Malmborg,

Also taking part will be Al-

Cystic Fibrosis

Rummage Sale

Newtonville Club Angier School Pupils Hold Fund Raising For Dr. King

Nelder, 214 California st., Newton, key puncher.
Hollis J. Perry, 45 Curve st., West Newton, stockman and Myra D. Goode, N.C., teleoperator.
John E. Carbonneau, N.H., fire and plice patrolman and Margaret A. Fitzsimmons, 155 Allston, receiver and JoJan M. Lexington st., Auburndale, X-Lexington st., Auburndale, Chemist, and Vickie A. Vasen of 276 Corey rd., Brighton, secretary. of Newton Centre, chairman tinue their drive until the of the Chaplain's Committee, tire goal has been reached.

First Baptist Church, Gloucesstreet, Newton, secretary.

bert Curtis, 3rd, of Weston, President of the Hospital. Others participating will be Rev. John DeBrine, pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury; Lewis Fost-er of Boston; Stanley M. Lane Kenneth M. Benoit, 41 Pearl of Wellesley; Harry Atwell, Brookline, Chairman of the Ex ecutive Committee; and the

Rev. Walter VanHoek, Brook A reception will follow

Dartmouth Club Annual Luncheon

Mrs. Edmund Miller, of West Newton, was elected assistant treasurer of the Dartmouth and aggressive research has Order of the Eastern Star Women's Club of Boston duralready increased the life exberol to the behild on Friday (Marchael Control of the Eastern Star behild on Friday (Marchael ing their annual meeting and luncheon at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls, recently.

Proceeds of the rummage sale are used for Cystic Priprose of the club is to promote friendlines and the main mote friendlines and the main many and sale are used for Cystic Priprose of the club is to promote friendlines and the main many and rummage are needed to make the sale as Everyone is welcome. Items enance of a scholarship fund

for Dartmouth College.

Highlight of this meeting was presentation of Richard J. Carleton of South Dennis, class of '71, the first "Dartmouth Women's Club of Bos ton Scholar". The club present ed their annual \$1000 gift to Col. Harold N. Moorman from the College, who gave an interesting talk on "The Foreign Student at Dartmouth".

Should he pray for things in sight? or for the light that will, in turn, give him all he needs: to learn,

Help your child learn that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (Jas. 5:16).

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Christian Science Sunday School

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Artists Against War Open Exhibit In Newton Tonight

Approcest and witness movement against war and racism, formenting in the artistic community of Greater Boston, finds its first public expression in Newton today (May 2) when an exhibition entitled Artists Against Racism and the painters Sigmund Abiative War has its evening open.

The exhibition, on display consideration.

Mount Holyoke

A rally to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held at the Angier School in Waban recently. The purpose of the rally was to taneously the previous day by raise money to send to Mrs. officers of the student coun-King for the education of cil and committee chairman.

cil and committee chairman.
Angier School was the first in the city to have such an event.
The students wrote their own speeches, made posters and planned the entire program which was held in the gram which was

Of Baptist Hosp.

The Trustees of the New England Hospital will give a service in honor of the new Chaplain in the hospital's chapel at 7:30 p.m. tonight service in honor of the new Chaplain in the hospital's The goal of the students Miss Clara R. Ludwig, Director of Admissions, will discuss admissions policies at Mount (May 2). far. The students plan to con- Holyoke. tinue their drive until the en-

will welcome the Rev. Dr. William R. Stayton, who has just resigned his pastorate at the First Baptist Church. Glouege, will attempt similar and state

will attempt similar drives to raise funds for this cause. Greene of Auburndale was a member of a panel of students who discussed their experience as users of the The Newton Centre
Woman's Club in Newton Centre will be the location of the
Spring Rummage Sale for the

Spring Rummage Sale for the The institute was a two-day Spring Rummage Sale for the cystic fibrosis group. A very active committee has collected bric-a-brac, household articles and a wide variety of goods for this event.

Cystic Fibrosis is a chronic disease that attacks the lungs and pancreas of

and pancreas of children. There is no known cure for Cystic Fibrosis but continuous and positive treat-

A Rummage Sale by the ment combined with broad Palestine Chapter No

Help and rummage are needed to make the sale a success. For contributions will include something for call: Shirley Gray 469-0682, Ruth Hecht 469-8077, Miriam Bloomfield 734-2357, Lila Tye 332-3899.

A protest and witness move- | Melvin Zabarsky and Tom

the War has its evening opening at the Eliot Church of Newton.

The Artists Against War and Racism protest and witness will climax its series of small Notable figures from the community events with a majworld of art, politics and education have been invited to the exhibition, which is cosponsored by the Newton Community Peace Center and the Eliot Church.

Prominent Newtonians expressed to a transfer of the content o pected to attend include the ances and folk-singing. Al-Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton; Superintendent of exhibition will be determined schools Charles Brown, Rep. at a subsequent date, both the rving Fishman, and Rep. Joleph E. Bradley.

Boston Common and Frank-lin Park in Roxbury are under

through Tuesday, May 7, is "The exhibit...is not pretty" commenting on the significance of this artistic witness. of painting and sculpture by such major Boston artists as Dana Chandler, Susan Hodes, Cambridge businessman and thur Gilbert, Newton resident, Cambridge businessman and chairman of the Newton Comnunity Peace Center, stated:

"Artists are always in the vanguard of society. As I see Mrs. Arthur Lowenthal of 53
Bothfeld road, Newton Centre, is among the hostesses for a luncheon of the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston to be held at The Country Club in Brookline on Tuesday (May 7). Mrs. Lowenthal is a member of the School Control of the Mount in the school of the divinity. Because artists see with the creator's eye, they see perhaps more clearly will—explicitly, war and racism—in their full horror. "The exhibit now on display in the school of the Mount in the school of the divinity. Because artists see with the creator's eye, they see perhaps more clearly will—explicitly, war and racism—in their full horror. "The exhibit now on display in the school of the divinity. Because artists see with the creator's eye, they see perhaps more clearly will—explicitly, war and racism—in their full horror. "The exhibit now on display in the school of the divinity. Because artists see with the creator's eye, they see perhaps more clearly will—explicitly, war and racism—in their full horror. "The exhibit now on display in the school of the divinity. Because artists see with the creator's eye, they see perhaps more clearly will—explicitly, war and racism—in their full horror.

"The exhibit now on display in the serene and graceful halls of the Eliot Church," Gilbert continued, "is not pretty. Neither is a war-burned Vietnamese baby. Neither is the now-decomposing body of the Reverend Martin Luther

"The artists involved in the protest," Gilbert stated, "are in a sense crying: 'How long, O Lord, how long.' How long can we allow these atrocities to blight and maim the tissue of our society, as a nation and as a world brotherhood?" Hours at the Exhibition

The Eliot Church, which ouses the exhibit, is located A Newton High student Jocelyn Greene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Greene of Auburndala with special evening showings today and tomorrow (May 2) today and tomorrow (May 2 and 3) from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Saturday hours are 1:30 to 3:00 and the Sunday showing will be from 1:00 to 4:30.

Persons desiring more in-formation about Artists Against War and Racism may call the Newton Community Peace Center (332-9110). The Newton Community Peace Center, located in the Eliot Church, is a non-profit edu-Church, is a non-profit edu-cational organization dedicated to improving community awareness and understanding of the tragic war-peace issues of our times.

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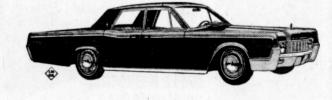
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Seven members of the Dover Art Group will be featured in a two week show at the Charles River Art Center in Needham opening May 5. The show presents variety of styles and media, and will continue through May 17.

the influence of her studies in Antwerp. Mrs. Schmid has studied in the Boston area under Frederick Walhey. Frederick Walhey.

oil technique to her subjects.

Mrs. Lewis has studied with

Mrs. Lewis has studied with Olga Sears, Ruth Cobb, and Carl Nelson. She has exhibited at the Cambridge Art Association and the New England

Contemporary Show.
Water color enthusiasts will appreciate the work of Claffy Williams, whose teachers have included Ruth Cobb, Sears, Miss Lebrecht, Fred Walkey. An exhibitor at the Cambridge Art

Merit Citations To Morgan Girls

Certificates of Merit were awarded by the National Fed. evation of Music Clubs to Alicia, Melanie and Michele, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. while an attendant, Robert Dance with the Montclairs.

Fire officials said the blaze 8:00-11:30 — Newton Upper Farrell, Aux., City Hall. 8:00 — Newton-Wellesley Dance with the Montclairs. Ward St., Newton Centre on the occasion of the 70th annuThe attendant told fire offial Junior Festival for young cials he was washing the floor musicians, ages 8 to 17, in the following series of the following

flute, violin, voice and piano. Well known musicians serv ed as adjudicators at the Fes- plies were destroyed and there tival held at the Community was heavy damage to the Music Center of Boston, 251 building which is owned by Commonwealth Ave., on Sunday afternoon (April 28th).

May 17.

Eleine Channing, working in Maine, Mrs. Williams also in marble dust and oil, treats a wide range of subjects brilliantly. Mrs. Channing, a double scholarship winner as a student at the New York watercolor class at the Boston School of Applied Design has Masser of Eliza Auton. a student at the New York
School of Applied Design, has
also studied at the Art
Students League and with
George Demetrius at the
DeCordova Museum.

A European flavor is the
special contribution of Francoise Schmid, whose oils show
the influence of her studies in

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under Frederick Walhey, George Demetrius, and Carl Nelson. Eliza Lewis brings a bright cell technique to her subjects

Gas Station Damaged By **Flames**

Heavy damage was sustained to a Mobil Gas Station at 1232 Washington street, West Newton, Monday, when flames

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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

8:00 — Aldermen, City Hall. 8:00 — Nonantum Post 440,

an Church of Well. Hills. Tuesday, May 7th

not to be sold at half price.

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Golden Age.

12:00 — Auburndale Wom

Second Church, 10:00-3:00 — Weeks Junior

School Outgrown Shop, West

Temple Shalom

Annual meeting, Temple Emanuel

Mason-Rice P.T.A.

Friday, May 3rd Rotary Club of ing & Banquet.
7:00-9:00 — Peirce School Chestnut Hill, Tallinos.' 7:00-9:00 - 1:00 — Compass Club of Trade Shop.

Newton, N. Highlands Work-shop.
7:30 — Newton Special Class P.T.A., Annual Meeting, 7:30 — All Newton Music Mason-Rice School. School-Music for Friends, 7:30 - Highland Glee Club 321 Chestnut St. West New N. Centre Methodist Church

8:00 -Gamblers Anony-Central Congregation-rch.

A.L., 142 Adams St. N.
8:00 — Chaplain Wm. J. al Church.

Saturday, May 4th
0 — Newton Assembly 9:30 — Newton Assembly Thesaay No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, 9:00-1:30 — Masonic Temple.

10:00-2:00 — Trinity Church
Rummage Sale, Newton & Thrift Shop, West Newton.

10:00-3:00 — St. John's Gift
Thrift Shop, Reclaim mdse.

10:00-4:00 — Franklin PTA, air. an's Club. Smorgasbord 10:30-5:00 — Women's Coun-Bridge Lunchen, Club house.

cil of Newton Junior College, First Church in Newton, Wom-Beethoven School.

12:30 — Newton Women's Newton Center. oven School. Republican Club annual meet-

ing, Chestnut Hill C. Club. Sunday, May 5th 8:00 — Young Democratic Tallino's. Club of Newton, Newton Com-8:00

munity Center. Monday, May 6th
12:00 — Newton Federation Woman's Clubs. Annual

neeting. 12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn

C. Club. 12:15 — Woman's Union, Annual Meeting & Luncheon, 1st Baptist Church. Breakfast, Second Church. 9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton. 9:30 — Woman's Council, 1st Baptist Church. 12:30 — Newton 12:30 — Newton Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Vet-

Senior Citizens, Center. Newton Community Service Newton Y.M.C.A., 6:30

Annual Meeting, 276 Church 6:30 — Garden City Grange,

20th Anniversary, 11a Highland Ave. Nville. 6:30 - Newton Upper Falls Basement.

Newton Youths On Tennis Team

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Honored By

Museum League

Newton members of the Volunteer Service League of

Mrs. Alfred W. Sclott Jr., of

Newton was re-elected vice president of this enthusiastic

One of the highlights of the day was the honoring of those

women who have contributed

the greatest number of hours

group for another year.

with God."

David Cohen and Marcy Richmond, both of Newton, are members of The Suburbar Indoor Tennis Center's Junior team which has qualified for play-offs in the New Eng-Woman's Club, Annual Meetland Lawn Tennis Association Junior Indoor Tennis League by defeating Turnpike Rac-quet Club 3½ to 2½ recently. The play-off match between the Northern Division and the Southern Divison were at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Club

> 12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's. 12:30 — Newton Nursery often feel "fragmented, purposeless." Teachers Assn.
>
> 1:15 — Newton Hadassah,

on Saturday.

Chestnut Hill S. Club.

1:15 — Newton Service Robbins emphasized the con-League. 6:30 - Newton Lions, The view of man and the spiritual

8:00 - Society St. Mary of really like, she said "we'll be Carmen, Sons of Italy Hall, on the right track if we start Newton.

8:00 — Mass. State Guard Veterans No. 53, 381 Elliot St. N. Upper Falls. 8:00 — Mass. State Guard See through the false pictures Veterans Auxiliary, 381 Eliot St. N. Upper Falls.
8:30 — Alcoholica Approximation of man and discern his true character and essence."

mous, 258 Concord St. N. Low 7:00 — Newton Jaycees, er Falls. 8:00 - Newton South High

School, Arts Festival.

S:00 — Mason-Rice P.T.A. Second, Arts Festival.

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Pearlight S. Second, Arts Festival.

Thursday, May 9th
9:30 — Retired Men's Club
10:15 — Newton in members of the Volunteer Service League of Boston's Museum of Science
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the High-Room on Monday (April 22). Bachrach Gardens, 128 Highland St. W.N. - Newton TB and 12:15 Health Assn. Annual Meeting Luncheon, Pillar House. 8:00 - Newton South High

High Thrift Shop, Newton School, Arts Festival.
Center. School Arts Festival.
8:00 — Diet Workshop, New 10:00-3:00 - Franklin ton Community Service Cen-

10:00-3:00-Emerson School Outgrown Shop, Newton Up-10:30-3:30 — Waban Clothing Exchange, Waban Library

DAILY

ter.
8:00—10:30 — Newton Badminton Club, Warren Junior
High School.
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave.,
Wille Missing Preference of hours to the Museum during the nine years since the Service League's inception. Among them were Mrs. G. Kenneth Mallory of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Alfred W. Scott, Jr. of Newton

Newton Symphony Concert A Huge Success Saturday BY CLAUDE ARNO

Saturday's youth concert was a particularly exciting event. The Newton Symphony Orchestra's accomplished playcoupled with the talents three young Newtonites gave the audience an afteroon of exceptional musical

The program opened with the Prelude to Die Meister-singer by Richard Wagner. Michel Sasson, the conductor, interrupted the piece to demonstrate some of the disasterous results that ensue when an orchestra attempts to play without a conductor.

A "futuristic" metronome with a blinking red light replaced the conductor on the podium and the orchestra was then able to coordinate the tempo. With the beat regulated, each of the orchestra's sections vied with the other for dominance and the resulting unbalanced rendition pointed out yet another duty of the conductor — that of balance. Mr. Sasson then regained control and led it through the remainder of the Prelude.

One of the chief causes of The next three Leroy Ander drug addiction and lawless-ness was identified as today's "identity crisis" by a Chris-tian Science lecturer in New-members of the Newton Sym-Voisin and Ronald Whitaker, members of the Newton Symtonville last Thursday (April phony, played the solos in Bugler's Holiday with great 25). Speaking here under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, at the church, Miss virtuosity.

Dr. George Hamilton, a per Dr. George Hamilton, a per-cussionist, was the soloist in The Typewriter. His prized instrument, an antique type-writer, contrasted especially Robbins, C.S. of Boulder, Colo. also pointed to "crowded conditions, today's computer mentality, confusion of val-ues, the whole jet-pace of the well with the rich orchestral

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Violin virtuoso Lynn Chang has played extensively with orchestras throughout New England. He displayed his ability to master difficult pas-sages with his rendition of Camille Saint Saens' Rondo Capriccioso.

Thomas Dickinson, who with Lynn won the Newton Symphony Orchestra's talent competition, captivated the audience with his spirited performance of Haydn's Concerto in D.

Each of the soloists display-impeccable technical mased impeccable technical mas-tery of his instrument. In both cases, too, the orchestra was well controlled and beau tifully complimented the two musicians

Waltz in A Minor is a bril liant composition by a talented Newton High School senior, Michael Ware. The piece was composed and orchestrated by Michael while he was a student in Mr. Henry Lasker's Theory of Music class last year. The orchestra played with all the freedom and elegance the piece evokes.

The program concluded with the audience assisting Mr. Sas-son in conducting J. P. Sousa's Washington Post March.

For those attending, it was an afternoon of superb enjoyment. One is particularly imted the audience's imagination pressed with the spirit and with their frollicking rendition dedication that, combined with outstanding musical talent, has produced such an excepgram was devoted to the mu-tional organization as the sic of and by refreshing young Newton Symphony Orchestra.

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reports the addition to their staff of two local residents. Miss Judy Kutnick and Miss Lýnn Weinstein of Newton will serve as Junior Counselors. Plans are currently being made for an active and the musical extravaganza the made for an active and the matter of the schedule is the order of the ductor is Morton J. Achter of ductor is Morton J. Achter of South Wilson of Newton, music conductor is Morton J. Achter of the Musical extravaganza to Highlands. President of the Players is Dapiel Korow.

Director is Mrs. Harriet Circus in Cohasset, Barbara recently completed a TV film commercial with Hugh Downs as narrator.

In her native Montreal, Canada, she appeared as Ruth Winters in "Plain and Fancy,' Mrs. Cohen in "Abie's Irish Rose," Elaine in "Seven Year Itch" and in "Brigadoon," "The World of Sholem Alechem" and many others. She performed with the North Hatly summer stock company in Canada and was a noted vocalist on CKUL

This marks the second ar pearance of Ron White under the players banner, previous ly creating Hilaire Jussac i "Can Can." Past credits in clude his work as Count Ser gei in "Arms and the Man"

Players he was the first gang-ster in "Kiss Me Kate" and Krank in "The Waters of Babylon" and with the Phoen-ix Players, he portrayed Gen-eral St. Pe in "Waltz of the Toreadors," Marco in "A View from the Bridge" and Irving LaSalle in "Will Sucess Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Arnold Felton acted with Arnold Felton acted with the Players as Joe Boyd in "Damn Yankees," Matthew Harrison Brady in "Inherit the Wind," J. B. Bigley in "How to Succeed, etc." Inspec-tor Levine in "Catch Me If You Can" and in the twothe Wind," J. B. Bigley in "How to Succeed, etc." Inspector Levine in "Catch Me If You Can" and in the two-character, one-act "Dinner for One." He also directed "Can" for the group With a leave of the New You Can" which is the infant at the affair will be Mrs. Russell S. Broad, of Newton Highlands, and also Newton Hi Can" for the group. With a Hull community theatre company, he worked as producer, pany, he worked as producer, actor and director with the musical plays "Guys and Dolls," "Wish You Were Here" and Damn Yankees."

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rd., Waban. She is one of the 47 seniors at the school who received at least a 3.1 grade point average for the work completed in the winter P.O. Box 13, Wellesley Hills, Mass 47 seniors at the school who low the lecture. Mass.

DAR Chapter To Twilight League Tryouts On Saturdays May 4-11-18

REPORTS PROGRESS OF CAMPAIGN — Harold Finn, American Cancer Society's 1968 Newton Crusade Chairman, held a coffee meeting at his home recently to review the progress of this year's campaign. Shown going over Newton contributions are,

from left to right: Paul Shakespeare, 1968 Newton Cancer Crusade Treasurer; Robert

P. Fitzgerald, 1968 State Crusade Chairman; Harold Finn and Mrs. Arthur Flink, New-

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business meeting and program in the morning, a lunch-

Named a Merit List scholar at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., is Anne S. Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorling W. Powell of 50 Hinckley rd., Waban. She is one of the low of the control of the contr all alumnae and friends of the Ann Glass and Aline

program for open house festivities to be observed in all 690 Nursing Homes throughout the Bay State are Richard Gens and John Silver, both of Newton Highlands. Nursing Home Week (May 12with open house by the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, which represents the majority of the 690 Nursing Home facilities comprising more than 30,000 beds. Theme of the national observance will be "The Bet-ter Life Program."

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Gregg, a Boston Marser, school teacher.

Mrs. Harriet H. Gibney, Director of Health Education at the Medical Center, will lead two pre-schoolers' Mindralk Workshops based on the book.

Of recipes for fun. The book is not a make-it book, she stresses. "Behind every suggestion is a sound under standing of child psychology and development."

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The first is at the Newton-ville Branch of the Newton-Ville Branch of the Newton-Ville Branch of the Newton-Ville Branch on Thursday, May 7th, at 3:30 p.m., the second at the Newton-Highlands Branch on Thursday, May 9th, at 3:30 p.m.

A coordinated display of children's creative work will be exhibited at the Newton-Ville Branch, the Boys' and Girls' Library on Vernon street, and at the Main Library during the entire week of the Mini-Talks. Mrs. Gibney has recently appeared on the Today TV program and also on Contact. A wondrous exhibit of books

on the Today TV program and also on Contact. are warmly invited to attend the workshops. the workshops.

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Tigers In Tie With Lions In Suburban League Baseball

Newton High achieved three successive shutouts to gain a tie for the Suburban League lead this past week.

By virtue of Newton South's 4-3 loss to Brockton last Friday, both teams have 5-1 records with 12 league games remaining. Waltham and Weymouth share third place with 4-2 marks. Junior Clark Berry, who has

been victorious in all three of his starts, was responsible for 6-0 and 5-0 blankings of Brockton and Waltham.

The 6-2 righthander has given up and seven and four hits, respectively, but has been immense with men on base. Berry struck out 14 bat-ters against Waltham and five versus Brockton.

Four first inning runs were more than enough with Brockton, April 22. The scores came via a Colin Clapton sacrifice fly, an errant throw and singles by Jon Marcus and Tom Chalmers.

and Tom Chalmers.
Clapton also singled in the final run in the sixth inning, while the fifth tally was the result of a double by sophomore Bob Wargin the inning before. It was Wargin's first hit of the year. first hit of the year.

The seven hits by the Tigers were the most they've had in a single game all season.

Newton Co-Capt. Archie
Cameron engaged in a
scoreless duel with Weymouth
junior Tom Mc Glynn for six
innings before history



IF AT FIRST . . . Newton South high jumper Stuart Chasen tries to clear 5-feet but nicks the bar. (Note bar just tipping off in upper right.) Chasen cleared the bar on his next try and wound up in a three-way tie for first place during a meet last Thursday with New Bedjunior Tom Mc Glynn for six innings, before his teammates provided three runs in the final frame and Newton escaped with a 3-0 win over the Maroon. This gave the Tigers sole possession of second place at the time.

It was a very well-played.

struck out the next batter.

South Beaten By New Bedford

In Suburban Track Meet, 88-39

It was a very well-played Tom Keyes prohibited a run Marcus attempted to adgame with both teams having three hits entering the seventh

Only once had a runner reached third base and that inning by reaching base on an was when Weymouth loaded the bases in the second frame.

Arcese led off the seventh and eliminated the lead runter and eliminated the li

a sore shoulder. The two alternates, underclassmen Dave Long and Billy O'Brien, performed capably, both win-

In the second encounter the linksmen posted their first victory, 6-3, over Weymouth.

Barry Kessler and Jeff Brown racked up three points, while Bob Ramirez and Bill Quinn

tallied two markers, and Steve Walker and Dave Long (playing varsity for the first

The next Lion match is this

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time), added a single point.

afternoon at Brockton.

ning their matches.

grounding a single into right field to score Lally. Two squeeze bunts by Wargin and Cameron followed

to allow Chalmers and Marcus to cross the plate. If the flip by the pitcher had been a little lower on Wargin's bunt, Marcus might have been out, but the junior receiver managed to slide under the

Cameron struck out batters six and seven in the last half of the inning to secure his se-

cond win against one loss.

Home runs by Arcese and outfielder John Cupo highlighted the Waltham game last Friday which swep Newton into first place.

Both blows to right field came in the fifth inning after the Tigers already had a two

run advantage.
Lead off batter Keyes scored the only run necessary in the first inning after being hit by Waltham hurler John Izzi. The Murray Road junior although having only two hits this year, has reached base 15 of the 32 times that he has come to the plate and leads the team in runs scored with

After Cupo bunted safely and Capton sacrificed, Arcese lined a single to right field to score Keyes. Cupo was thrown out at the plate by the right fielder.

Arcese was two for three in

the game and now has seven hits in 20 attempts in league contests to pace the team with a .350 batting average. He too only a junior.

TIGER TIDBITS - Two of Marcus attempted to advance the runners with a bunt, but the pitcher picked it up similar situation is true on the tennis squad where Rich Farian and Mark Brass are in their first year at the high

South Tennis Team Takes Two Matches By LEWIS FREEDMAN streaked to a 2:05.7 clocking was second in the discus and

New Bedford High School crushed the Newton South trackmen, 88-39, April 25, as failure in the distance events and key field events was the Lions' undoing. South was shut-out in the mile, broad jump, and pole vault, and could manage only single points in the 180 low hurdles and the 2-mile.

Steaked to a 2:05.7 clocking was second in the discus and Stu Chasen earned three points for a split in the high jump. Stan Dolberg hurled the shot 40 feet for second place. Howe Cohen, 120 high hurdles, Steve Finer, 180 low hurdles, Steve Finer, 180 low hurdles, Tim Crim, 100-yard dash, "Richmond" (Steve) Platten, 220, Lew Freedman, 2-mile, and Steve Porter, 440, each managed third place finishes in their respective points each managed third place finishes in their respective place.

LEWIS FREEDMAN
(The ninth in a series of interviews with top track stars in the United States today.)
One Freeling is the British National 120-yd. indoor and outdoor hurdle champion. He also grabbed top laurels in the indoor Canadian Nationals 50-yard high hurdles and was victorious in the 120 yard highs in the 1966 Englishman who England-Russia meet.

Profile Of An Athlete

Dave Hemery of B.U.

By BRUCE KOPELMAN

One Englishman who doesn't take time out for afternoon tea is Dave making the British-bred Dave considers making the British National team in the summer of 1966 after-school hours at Boston University smashing track records.

Lindow Land Core and third place Olympic

Running on the indoor boards, the 23-year-old senior roared around the track in 1:09.8, missing the world 300 standard by a mere .8 seconds! The powerfully muscled hurdler spreads his 168 pounds over a 6-foot 1-inch frame. Hemery sped to a 5.6 6.0, and 7.1 in the 45, 50 and 60-yard high hurdles, respectively: all of them school been ingging for half an hurdles. 60-yard high hurdles, respectively; all of them school records. He is also a 2.6 sprinter in the 50, and has been jogging for half an hour before breakfast."

The Boston University

raced to a strong 2:14 1000.

Thus far this season, on the cinder track, Dave skimmed doesn't become boring the 120 highs in 13.9. Recently, at the Boston College relays, Hem coasted to a 50.7 victory it can't be varied, running

Newton High Takes Second In Eastern Mass. Relays

All Star Relays and a romp over Rindge Tech high lighted

Lion's track star, Bruce Kopelman, in forefront, strides across the finish line to win first

place in the 100 yard dash in meet at Newton high school against New Bedford last week. It was Kopey's fastest

South also gave a good performance in race. New Bedford took meet, 88-39.

(Belson photo)

For the first time the relays were hosted by Newton and were nosted by Newton and the Tigers performed admirably by taking second out of a total of 18 teams on hand as Weymouth won.

The meet had many highlights for the Black and Orange but the most exciting effort had to be by the transfer of the second of t

effort had to be by the two mile relay of Ken Prince, Bill Tomb, Jeff Hyman, and Bob Tennant.

Running in the seeded heat. Co-captain Prince started for the Tigers and give the baton the Tigers and give the batton to Bill Tomb in fourth place 20 small force from Cambridge third place and fifteen yards and 12 of 15 seconds

then took off past a startled Beverly runner to win.

The hosts also took three

The final tally was Newton

The hosts also took three seconds, in the high jump, the mile and half-mile relay. The high jump was manned by Dave Hoover, Bill Clark, and Paul Gorfine.

The final tally was Newton 113 and Rindge 13. In other league action Brockton easily, took Brookline 90-41 and New Bedford swamped Newton

By JEFF GROSSMAN
An outstanding showing in lee Eastern Massachusetts ll Star Relays and a romp wer Rindge Tech high lighted Weymouth's Joe Rosado nip first week action for the Newton High track team.

Bob Houghteling in the stretch for the win.

Newton also picked up thirds in the shuttle hurdles with Chris Quinn, Bill Clark, Clayton Austin, and Skip Fawson and in the 440 with Ned Epstein, Don McMillen, Bob Katseff, and Joe Diseglio.

The long jump and sprint medley relay with Ken Prince, Ken Yanco, Joe Diseglio, and Doug Tomb-finished Newton's scoring with a pair of fourths.

In the Rindge meet it was yards in back of the leader and the senior moved up to

off the pace.

Jeff Hyman then got the stick and moved to within 10 in the low hurdles, Ned Epsyards of the lead when he handed off to Tennant. The tein in the 220, Jeff Hyman in handed off to Tennant. The benior class president bided his time for the first 440 but off Ned Epstein, Bob Katseff,

Mendelson singled sharply to center and pitcher Gamble South grabbed the lead in clubbed a double. The speedy Mendelson beat the throw to Roberts walked, and Ken

the home half of the fifth. Second baseman Barry Kaplan bunted safely, went to second on outfielder Mitch Freedman's fielder's choice, and raced to third on an infield hit off the bat of Tom Rezzuti. The Weymouth hurler than bulked sending the tiping ruy, stint hefore leaving with a second of the second service of the second second service of the second service of the second second service of the second seco

Newton South's seasoned bad, but both Hurvitz and pitching staff came through Ross were the victims of again as Jack Dunnigan and Frank Hurvitz combined their talents for a 1-0 triumph over Brookline, April 25.

Dunnigan started the game, giving up two singles in his while the third is at South.

South opened the scoring in sixth, a Brockton double to the bottom of the first as Dan left field pushed across the

Stuart reached base on an er-Weymouth tallied their two ror. A balk followed, scoring runs in the third inning, when, with two outs, Gamble third. He subsequently scored

weakened, giving up four successive base hits. But alert George Tsiumus tallied the catcher Ken Stuart fired the ball down to third, cutting doubled him to third and Wardown a Weymouth runner who tried to take an extra base.

The Lions tied the game in the home half of the fifth. SeStuart, and Lou Miller, each

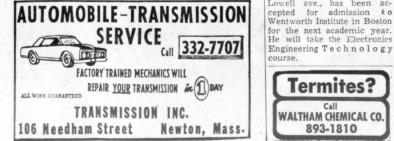
balked, sending the tieing run stint before leaving with a sore arm. The pitching wasn't bad, but both Hurvitz and

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \bf SECOND \ IN \ RELAY - Newton's \ high school \ mile \ relay \ team \ ran \ an \ upset \ second \ in \end{tabular}$ ast Saturday's Eastern Mass. relays at Newton high with an average time of under 54 seconds. The runners in the order they raced, from left, are Harry Harsip, (Photo by Joel Farber) Quinn, Skip Fawson and Bob Houghteling.



WARMING UP - Newton South tennis player Billy Starr shows his form during practice on the school courts. He is one of five players vieing for four doubles positions on the varsity tennis team. The others are Alan Starr, Billy's cousin, Bruce Cornblatt, Noah Bronson and Paul Cohen. Billy Starr was the No. 1 singles on the junior varsity. The team's first match was April 22 at South against Weymouth high school.

(Roger Belson photo)



Auburndale Club Luncheon

A smorgasbord luncheon followed by a card and game party will be held by the Auburndale Woman's Club ways and means committee at the Auburndale Clubhouse Tuesday (May 7) at

The committee headed by chairman Mrs. James I. Glaser includes the following

members: Ticket chairman, Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge, tel 244-3185; hand crafts and treasure table, Miss Lilian Birrell; leaflets, Mrs. Allard M. Valheaflets, Mrs. Allard M. Valentine; posters, Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler; tables, Mrs. Frederick J. Casey; food, Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, Mrs. William D. Wellock, Mrs. Asa R. Hall, Mrs. William J. McCarron, Mrs. Valliam J. McCarron, Mrs. Valliam J. Miss. Birrell, Mrs. entine, Miss Birrell, Mrs. Miss Parad. Richard V. Keyes, Mrs. Ora-zio E. Vaccaro, Mrs. F. Pay-son LeBaron, Miss Cora E. MacKenzie, and Mrs. Kentaro Tsutsumi.

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side, Mrs. Anthony B. Antonellis, and Mrs. Charles E. Jordan. The door prize and table prizes were made by the art committee members. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Tickets may be reserved or bought at the door. Two Newton area students have been participants in the University of Illinois annual Honors D ay Convocation. Recognized for scholastic excellence are Ross Bertram Capon of 17 Duffield rd., Auburndale and Michael E. Bielski. 11 Loring st. Newton

Centre.

Miss Fredlee Ellen Podolsky, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Abraham H. Podolsky, and Donald Moses Acher of
College of Liberal Arts where
Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moise David Acher of Sao majoring in Paulo, Brazil, were married here recently at the Southern Pine House in Brookline.

Mr. Peller attended The Rev. Leo Masovetsky After a honeymoon in Mortester polytechnic Institute. He is now a student at the Massachusetts College mony. A reception followed The bride was graduated The bride was graduated The bride was graduated the Massachusetts College mony. A reception followed The bride was graduated the months of the following the months of t The bride was graduated from Syracuse University,

mony. A reception followed the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a during the bride's one year full length antique silk gown. visit to Israel.

The empire bodice had a Mr. Acher, who was born semi scoop neckline and short in Cairo, Egypt, went with his family to Brazil in 1959.

She chose short gloves and carried her Bible with a white Israel. (photo by Ellis Gale) orchid. An inverted jeweled

carried her Bible with a white orchid. An inverted jeweled crown held in place her illu-Cerebral Palsey

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chairman, and Mrs. Sidney Lewis co-chairman, have been busy planning the annual meeting to be held by the Women's Auxiliary United Cerebral Palsy of Boston, Inc. at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Monday afternoon, May 13.

coats. Mrs. Jack Roberts will canada.

Canada.

Miss LaFerte attended the models will be workers in the organization, Mrs. Robert Levin, Mrs. George Kaplan, Mrs. Melvin Newman, Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Newman, Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Newman, Mrs. George Tichnor, Mrs. Eli Fishman, Mrs. Rhyna Shapiro, Mrs. E. Pat Groper, Mrs. Milton Berger, and Mrs. Summer Feldberg.

The Auxiliary is the principal support of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the Children's Hospital Medical Centre. The ladies have just presented.

Hospital Medical Centre. The ladies have just presented twenty-five thousand dollars Fund Raising to the Clinic. They vide many other service for those afflicted with Cerebral Palsy such as monthly parties for adult C. P. victims, scholarships at camps for the andicapped, rehabilitation and the Oak Hill Park Associated the Oak Hill Park Associa to the Clinic. They also provide many other service for Square Dance

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companies.
The couples are Mr. and
Mrs. Donald L. Daniels, 94
Moffat road, Newton, and Mr.
and Mrs. Eric T. Sollee, 11
Lodge road, West Newton.
Mr. Daniels is general agent
of Daniels Life Brokerage
Agency, 10c, 100 Milk strage Agency, Inc., 100 Milk street, Boston, where Mr. Sollee serves as manager.

Mr. Daniels is a member of the Boston Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU), a member of the Become Eng Estate Planners Council and the Boston Life Supervisors Association. He has served as an instructor for the courses of the Life Underwriter Campbel Training Council (LUTC). He Lindsay. a graduate of Brown University. Eric Sollee has been with

the Daniels organization for

specializes in corporate and individual Retirement Plans and Mr. Sollee in Financial Planning for professional men and graduate students.



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Miss LaFerte, W. J. Quirk

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h a ndicapped, rehabilitation and guidance programs, and art and dramatic courses.

and late supper sponsored by the Memorial School P.T.A. and the Oak Hill Park Association of Newton, will be held tion of Newton, will be held on Saturday night (May 4) at the Mt. Ida Junior College, Alumnae Hall, 777 Dedham Alumnae Hall, 777 Dedham and Mr. Wood, and Mrs. Don-If someone's clothing catch- the Mt. Ida Junior College, es fire, roll the victim on the Alumnae Hall, 777 Dedham

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Mrs. William Hollman, country store; Miss Helen Conroy, signs; Miss Helen Seminerio, posters.

Mr. Lindsay is a graduate of Northeastern University and the Massachusetts Institute of Miss Wainer Technology. A member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma and Plans to Wed Sigma Xi, engineering honor societies, he is a research Mr. Schneider engineer for the Heal Machine

"Good Citizens" Girls Are DAR **Newton Guests**

"Good Citizens" Miss Ellen Anderson of 56 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands, Newton South High School, and Miss Regina Sagan of 318 Spruce Street, Chelsea, Chelsea High School, were honored guests at the regular meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, on Monday evening, held recently at The Workshop, Newton Highlands.

the Chelsea Glee Club. The introduction took place during the regular business session, which followed a social hour. After adjournment, Miss Mabel K. Chase, a new member, presented a colorful program of slides showing the highlights of her European journey.

Other guests were Mrs ald R. Uhlmann.

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4 p. m.

Among the many activities and displays will be the four rides (merry-go-round, Whip, Chair-O-Plane, Fire Engine); Chair-O-Plane, Fire Engine);
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Miss Campbell, a graduate White, cake sale; Mrs. Gordon Manter, cashier; Mrs. Gollee are Registered of Northeastern University, Wallace Gleekman and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wainer engineer for the Heal Machille
Company in Worcester.(photo
by Herb Gallagher)

of Waban announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Miss Judith Barbara Wainer,
Miss Judith Barbara Wainer, to Jeffrey Hollis Schneider. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlesinger of West Newton and the late Mr. Milton Schneider.

Miss Wainer is attending Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y.

Mr. Schneider is a member of the class of 1968 at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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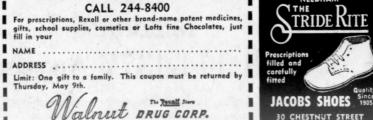
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He said that if the board "feels the 10 per cent is necessary, then I'll go along with the Aldermen."

Local 800 went to fact-finding after repeated attempts to up the offered 8 per cent wage hike. The fact-finder was appointed by the State Labor Relations Board after being accepted by both negotiating parties.

Initially, in wage-bargaining sessions, the laborers asked a 20 per cent increase. It is felt they will vote to accept the fact-finder's report and settle for 10 per cent, if the Aldermen approve it.

residents were among the 469 employees honored at the Raytheon Company's Quarter Contury Club dinner held at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Soton on Tuesday night, increase this year, two per cent more than the administration offered.

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An added activity was a
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An organ virtuoso, Dr.
Newman mastered the complete works of Bach before he
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Daniel D. Levenson, out-Installation of Officers for the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Community Center of Action, New England Region,

In Recital Here Tuesday, May 7th

Young organist Anthon Newman of New York will return to Newton College of the Sacred Heart Tuesday

Jewish Community Center of B roo kline-Brighton-Newton was held at the Center yesterday (May 1). Mrs. William Ginsburg, member of the Women's Division, CJP Board of Directors and a Vice-President of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah was installation, officer. The officers are:

President: Mrs. Jacob Kagan; Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Samuel Crasnick, Mrs. Harold Rosenberg, Mrs. Maurice Silverstein; Treasurer: Mrs. Herbert Lavine; Financial Dr. Newman's program, his The Board of Directors also was installed.

An added activity was a

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President Mrs. Spencer F. Deming conducted Deming conducted the business meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs at the Newtonville Branch Library recently. Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, the secretary, was absent and the report was read by the corresponding secretary Mrs. Wm. E. Bailey.

Reservations for the Annual Reservations for the Annual luncheon to be held at the Holiday Inn, Grove st., Auburndale, for Monday (May 6) may be made with Mrs. Stanton J. Tenbroeck, Jr. The slate of new officers for

he club is: President, Mrs. George J.

President, Mrs. George J.
Brookhiser; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs.
Thomas Derr; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John B.
Naylor; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. James Mitchell; Treasurer, Mrs. Victor B.
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Gerald Dufresne. William A. Black of Newton ecently was elected president f the Chestnut Hill Rotary

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DR. JULES AARONS

Market Experts Dinner Meeting

Auburndale resident Dr. Jules Aarons has received a major cash award as AFCRL Scientist and Air Force nomi-Award.

Receiving a check for \$4500,

Dr. Aarons is a senior scientist in AFCRL's Ionospheric Physics Laboratory. This citation recognizes his many contributions in radio astronomy and the applica-tion of his work by many DOD agencies as well as for his contributions and guidance to the NATO countries in the field of satellite communicaions research.

His is one of the few cash prizes of its size approved by the Air Force and the largest to be won by an AFCRL scientist.



GUESTS OF HONOR - Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Nathanson who were guests of honor at the annual banquet of Congregation Beth El-Atereth in Newton Centre on Sunday evening, April 28th, at the syna-



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Recent Deaths.

Maria Castoldi

Maria Castoldi
A solemn funeral Mass was
said in St. Bernard's Church,
West Newton, Monday for
Mrs. Maria (Castoldi)
Castoldi, 74, of 13 Ryan ct.,
West Newton, who died last
Thursday after a long illness.
A native of Milan, Italy, she
lad made her home in Newton
the past 50 years.
A native of Waterford and

Newton Lower Falls, Guido J. and Gino P., of West Newton; a brother, Alexander Castoldi, a brother, Alexander Castoldi, He lived in Massachusetts of West Newton, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial was in Calvary 12 for Cemetery, Waltham.

Markham H. Lyons

A solemn requiem Mass was elebrated in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, last Sat-Mrs. Ursala P. (Foley) Lyons; of 62 Ash st., Audurndale. Mr. Lyons, 55, died Wednesday, April 3, at St. Elizebeth's Hospital, Brighton

of the late Markham and Julia (Cowal) Lyons, and lived for many years in Brighton where he attended local schools and Northeastern University.

Weston Golf Club and more specializing in marine painting. For many years he was assistant district commissioner, the past eight years, she was nee for the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Scouts, and was an instructor the Elms College. She was

Receiving a check for \$450w, approved by the Air Force Incentive Awards Bureau, and including a \$500 cash bonus already won by Dr. Aarons, brings to \$5000 his total award.

Dr. Aarons is a senior | N.Y. Mrs. Julia B. Stratton, of the is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ursala P. (Foley) Lions; a son, Sgt. Markham H. Lyons, USAF, of Auburndale; four daughters, Mrs. Patricia A. Farrell, of Jackson Heights, N.Y. Mrs. Julia B. Stratton, of N.Y. Mrs. Julia B. Stratton, of New London Ct. Miss Carole A. Lyons of North Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Rosemary M. Lyons, of Auburndale, and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline

Newton Youth Track Team

gins at 1 p.m., pits New England's two strongest teams, and features some of the in 1956. and reatures some of the East's top performers. Yale, captained by Young, has a star-studded cast that includes Cal Hill, the Eli triple jump and broad jump record holder, and two grandchildren. and Steve Bittner, the mile record-holder. Harvard has a quartet of University outdoor record holders: Steve Schoon-

35 victories and a tie in a series Born in Messina. Italy, he

comers by the Crimson Key, Lodge of Eirs.

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He is survived by his wife,
Amanda (Wiggin), a son, Joseph C. of West Newton; a
daughter, Mrs. Nancy Emmons of West Newton; a sister, Maria of Messina, and

in conjunction with the Har- etery. vard Varsity Club and Friends of Harvard Track, Baseball,

The Varsity Club will have a meeting tent at which sand-wiches and soft drinks will be available.

West Newton Club Women In Meeting

The West Newton Woman's years. He was employed in the highway department of the city of Newton for 35 years until his retirement 13 years ago. He was a member of St. Nicholas Society of Newton.

Walsh: 2nd vice-president, Mrs. C. Walsh: 2nd vice-president, Williamson; Allian St. Williamson; Allian St. Nicholas Society of Newton.

The husband of the late Maria (Briglia) Forte, he is environed by one prother. Williamson; Allian St. St. Nicholas Society of Newton.

Kenneth Sanderson

the past 50 years.

Wife of the late Natalie
Castoldi, she is survived by
four sons, Albert J., of employed in the Charlestown
Waltham. Augustus P., of Navy Yard for many years

for 35 years, residing in Watertown until two years ago when he moved to Newtonville.

He was a former member of the Knights of Pythias and at-tended the First Baptist Church in Watertown.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leona Kimball of North Waterford, a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Stanley of Newtonville, three grandsons, three brothers and three three sisters.

Burial was in the Elm Vale He was born in Newton, son Cemetery, South Waterford.

Anne F. Jones

Funeral services for Miss Anne F. Jones, 40, of 8 Perry

Miss Jones died Sunday at recently had been an artist Massachusetts General Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of Auburndale with the National Rifle Asso-ciation. employed as a laboratory technician in the pathology ciation.

He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Ursala P. (Foley) Lions;
Mrs. Ursala P. (Foley) Lions;
Sets General Hospital.

She was a member of the Notre Dame and Our Lady of the Elms alumnae associations, the Sports Car Associa-tion of America, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Massachusetts Medical Technologists Assoc., and for many years was actively associated in work for the Jimmy Fund. She is survived by her pa

rents, Leo A. and Catherine P. Jones, of Auburndale; and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine M. Dean, of North Andover and Mrs. Eleanor D. Bisnette, of Worcester. Burial was in St. John's

Cemetery, Worcester.

Alexander Borovsky Funeral services for 'Alexander Borovsky, 79, were

held Monday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel. He died Saturday at his home, 142 Neshoba road, Waban.

Renowned concert pianist and recording artist, he had Family Day program.

Under the Family Day play,

Under the Family Day play,

He was a soloist with many major American and European Orchestras and with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky at more than 30 concerts.

During a concert tour beginning in 1920 he began to record some of his most signifirresman contests are scheduled in track against Yale, baseball against Tufts, and lacrosse against Dartmouth.

The track meet, which be "Hungarian Rhapsodies." His cant performances of Bach

Joseph L. Cincotta A solemn high Mass of re-quiem was celebrated in Saover in the pole vault, Captain Jeff Huvelle in the 440, Jim Tuesday, for Joseph L. Cincotta, 75, of 9 Ellsworth road, wast Newton, who died last Hardin in the two mile.

By winning the last four meets Harvard has pulled even with Yale, each side showing illness.

Baker in the mile, and Doug cotta, 75, of 9 Ellsworth road, West Newton, who died last Friday at the Newton-Welles-ley Hospital after a short illness.

that started in 1891.

Special tours of the college will be conducted for early comers by the Crimson Key,

He is survived by his wife.

Family Day is sponsored by the Department of Athletics Burial was in Ne Burial was in Newton Cem-

Joseph Forte

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated at Our Lady's Church vesterday for Joseph Forte, 74, of 37 Lincoln road, Newton, who died last Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

West Newton Club
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Walsh; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Sydney R. Williamson; recording secretary, Mrs. Secretary, Mrs. Harold G. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. May Colella and Mrs. Mary Colella and Mrs. Mar

Tufts Teachers Spring Meeting

Dr. Lieselotte Suskind, co sulting psychiatrist, and Dr. Grace Kaczynski. coordinator, training of e motionally disturbed children, both of Newton, will partici, ate in discussions at the annual spring meeting of the Tufts
Teachers Association on Saturday (May 4) in Cohen
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These three groups performing for the PTSA on Thursday night, May 9, are the school's String Orchestra and Full Orchestra; the Concert Choir, its repertoire consists of all contemporary mumembers of the Mixed Chorus
and several Faculty members.
There will be guests also.
Dr. Charles E. Brown will assist as narrator with the Concert Band; after paying tribute to the March King Sousa as an opener, it matches into an all-American, and March March Sousa as an opener, it matches into an all-American, and the matches into an all-American.

> The Alleluia of Randall Thompson was composed for the opening exercises for the Berkshire Music Center, dedicated to Serge Koussvitsky, and first performed there on Brith, at a dinner dance held

"Body and Soul," "When I Fall In Love," "Out of Nowhere," "The Bluebird of Happiness" and "Blue Star." Currently he is living in Bar Harbor, Maine, and is working on the score of a yet-untitled musical play based on the life of D. R. Barmum.

In this artangement of the was former in mixed voices. He was former in wined voices. He was former in mixed voices. He was former in mixed voices. He was former in mixed voices. He was former in wined voices. He was former in mixed voices. He was former in wined voices. Samuel Z. Cohen, Harry P. Cole, Herbert Fox, Charles of the Melvin Izon, Richard with really only the house of the Red Richard with really only the house of the least, for any given period with really only the house of the least, for any given period with really only the house of the least, for any given period with really only the house of the least, for any given period with real

phia and has composed for and past president Joseph all media. Sam Was A Man Goldstein.

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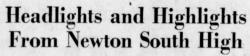
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Persihetti is professor of composition at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadeltal Chaplain, Summer Cohen thal; chaplain, Summer C are not adequate to the needs sort.

of 500 students. school day be broken up?
Mr. Geer: The standard double session used by most Franklin Fox, Warren Gilford, William Ginsburg, Seymour Kahn, Max Katz, Morris Mer-

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Karoff is active in Brandeis University alumni and Greater Boston community affairs.

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Also on the program are "The Secondaries," a singing quartet from Cadette Troop No. 596, who will teach the audience a few of their favorite block, when I block will be added in the program and therefore in which classrooms and therefore in the classrooms and therefore in which classes in math classrooms and therefore in which classes in the classroom was largely due to the sublimation of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner than the classroom was largely due to the sublimation of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the sides of the program. When asked what he thought of the football movie, "Mooney vs. bottly depted in the program are the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of sexual drives; others felt that the environment was responsible for man's inner the proposition of the proposi

dents from February 15 to the first week in September, we would have a school population of approximately 1720.

colla reporter concerning this illemma.

electives or whether we could have the same range of electives or specific tives we offer now would be the possibility of double seements. something that the computer sions next year?

Mr. Geer: Newton South
High School was designed for

would have to decide. Physical education would have to be offered as it is required by

"The family the f a maximum student popula-tion of 1500, and we now have 1680 students in the school. Given the pattern of courses we now offer and the each week rather than de-

with almost 400 students not in class during a given period, and as you well know, there is no room for these students to constructively spend their duct his newest composition
"Days of Glory" which will be
sung by the Concert Choir and
Mixed Chorus, accompanied
by the Concert Band. Mr. Heyman is best known as the lyricist for such standard hits as

mixed very bright concert by the Concer Other officers elected include executive vice-president, Max Miller; vice-presidents, Abra-Miller; vice-presidents, Abra-Mille

sessions would not be generally beneficial to the school and dedicated to the process of would tend to fracture the counseling families with prob-school and create one more lems — in 1967, Family Counartificial separation between the students. Although I have that no personal experience with a large school with counseling to 1700 families double sessions. I look and the house commons rooms double sessions as a last re-

Newton South's Class of '69 ice, call 527-7680. Denebola: How would the held its first symposium April chool day be broken up? 22, and the first for any Junior class at South. There were

In the Junior class consen-

The film, "Mooney vs. Fowle," set the stage for the discussions. It dealt with a high school football game in Florida, and centered around the estimate of the symposism. Holliday general agency for achieving the fifth straight membership in its President's Club.

Karoff's client-service and sales records are among the top in the firm's nationwide field force. Joining National Life of Vermont in June, 1962, he is a current member of the light force who will be a current member of the sales are capabilities of some light force who will be a current member of the sales are capabilities of some light force who works and the science light for next year for several reasons. The primary reason is the Science Department of several reasons. The primary reason is the Science Department of the light force who works at the maximum capacity in the Science Department. We have in all but two or three classes the maximum of students in a class. He maximum of students in a class. He maximum of students in a class. It may be that the symposium in its entirety, I feel obligated to set forth my elies of the two coaches, Monoey and Fowle, to get their respective teams "up" for the big game. The panel-ists then gave their responses to the film, and discussed them mit the students. Later on, the Juniors went to separate metitings with individual panelists, then returned to the attempts of the two coaches, Monoey and Fowle, to get their respective teams "up" for the big game. The panel-ists then addented the junior symposium in its entirety. I feel obligated to set forth my views on the sist then gave their respective teams "up" for the big game. The panel-ists the film, and discussed them mit in the setting their respective teams "up" for the big game. The panel-ists the film, and discussed them with the students. Later on, the film and the science classes the strength of the two coaches, Monory and Fowle, to get their respective teams "up" for the big game. The panel-ists then death of the wide of the two coaches. Monory and Fowle, to get their respective teams "up" for the big game. The panel-ists then death of the wide of the sum of the story are asons. The primary for the big game. The panel-ist the attempts of the two coach-

Thomas S. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Warren of 21 Rochester road, Newton, has been elected chairman of N. Fayerweather Hall for next year. Active in the Dartmouth Outing Club, Warren is a National Merit Scholar and a graduate of Newton High School.

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dience a few of their favorite songs; and a demonstration of dramatic games by Mrs. George Michaels, a vorgram of the Holock was added this year, and only students who have a class scheduled in I block will be there. Whether the I block will be there. Whether the I block will rotate with the school day or be fixed on the end of the day, I have not yet decided.

Denebola: How many students or of the football movie, "Mooney vs. Fowle," one sensitive spectation will be dead in the smaller, individual meetings. One problem was that of the manifestations of aggression. Mr. Geer deplored the competition among students to get into college. Several of the panelists abhored the violent aggression of the football game, while others looked upon it as a method of relieving tensions that could have gone in next year's sophomore ed by a buzz session for all members of Westdale.

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Named to the Dean's List at Hobart College in Geneva.

N.Y. for their averages of "B" or better during the winter term are Louis Zimon son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimon of 122 Pond Brook road, and Charles A. Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Mrs. A. Thompson of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Dr. and have the same kind of gain we had on the seamples of students in the senior class. We expect at least 540 sophomores next year. At the present moment there are 1680 students involved in the registration procedure. Last year we had a gain of 39 students floullet for bottled up emotions and passions, although it was agreed that such outlets of the procedure of the procedure of the same kind of gain we have the same kind of gain we have the same kind of gain we have the same for the same state of the same stat Charles A. Thompson of Walnut st., Newton.

A Thompson of would gain some 30 to 40 stu-for cooling off was Dr. John-

National Family Week Observed Here May 5-12

The Family Service Bureau of Newton and the 388 other accredited agencies of the Family Service Association of America are observing Na Breakfast Sunday, May 19, at the Congregation and the service of the Boston Patriots football team will speak at a Sports Breakfast Sunday, May 19, at the Congregation

Miss Susan Swift are implementing local observation of this national observation. Mr. William B. Tyler of Weston at the annual meeting of Family Counseling Service (Region

"The family is perhaps the nost precious institution in society. More than any other it shapes the character and personality of us all. But the maintenance of a healthy family life, we now know, cannot be taken for granted. None of us here needs to be told that the family today in America is subject to stresses and disintegrating forces of a kind never before known... the father who is never home

school... The enormous impact of human failure and anguish in this country in Rrandeis University presents terms of the millions of dollars needed for care and cure (hospitalization and penal restraint) continues to stagger our imagination."

Family Service agencies

If you would like more in-formation about Family Serv-

son, who favored the use of Mr. Geer: The standard class at South. There were six panelists plus moderator schools has two distinct sections, one running through the afternoon, and the lunchroom facilities either are not used. Dorothy Freimarck, Mr. William Geer, Miss Joyce Hartor it is an optional, voluntary possibility for a student during lunch period. Students are usually placed in either one section or the other depending.

Mr. Peter Friedman, who distinct scale that samples and suggression into love. Perhaps the most active part of the symposium was an extended debate between several students and two panelists over the concept of school as a case of aggression; while all agreed that school was an aggression against the rights of those who attend it, the aggression against the rights of those who attend it, the panelists felt that it was a

had not already left did so, no

as one of the Juniors who at

posium was its failure to reach the majority of the students; students left with most questions unanswered, and more

Mike Holovak Speaks May 19 At Breakfast

Family Service Association 12.

America are observing National Family Week May 5th to 12th.

Breakfast Sunday, May 13, at 1530 a.m., at the Congregation Beth-El, 561 Ward street, Newton.

This is being sponsored by the Beth-El Brotherhood, headed by the following of-ficers; Max Vengrow, presi-dent; chairman, Phil Snyder and Robert Hertzberg; food, Jack Oven, Sam Andler, Al Nathanson; tickets, Hy Andler, I. Rosenbloom, Burton Cone; publicity director Harry Kadis; junior aids, Joseph Silver, David Chefitz, Richard Cone.

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The Westdale Neighborhood of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council has arranged as Mrs. Leonard (Norma Canner, author of "And A Time To Dance." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Centenary Methodist Church of Auburndale.

"Anyone who can move can have a dance experience." says Mrs. Canner, a modern dancer who worke

many lectures and workshops she has given where teachers and mothers a sked her for day.

they destroyed fighting.

The discussions were held on a personal, informal basis, too vague. The program got ter membership in the group's new "Top 50 Club" as one of that high number in the final rankings.

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He has also belonged annually since 1964 to the Million Dollar Round Table, for life insurance representatives with wordly sales of \$1.000,000 and the final rankings.

The other area in the school in which we run into very specific problems is math. As you know, math classrooms attempts were made to define agreesion; it was agreed by all that it represents some interested in using dance as a therapy tool or as a means at the school on a personal, informal basis, with students and panelists arguing with each other and amongst themselves. Many attempts were made to define agreesion; it was agreed by all that it represents some interested in using dance as a therapy tool or as a means at the school in which we run into very specially equipped with aggression; it was agreed by all that it represents some interested in using dance as a therapy tool or as a means at the school on a personal, informal basis, with students and panelists arguing with each other and amongst themselves. Many attempts were made to define agreesion; it was agreed by all that it represents some interested in using dance as a therapy tool or as a means at the school in which we run into very specific problems is math. As a mongst themselves. Many attempts were made to define agreesion; it was agreed by all that it represents some interested in using dance as a therapy tool or as a means at the school in which we run into very specific problems is math. As a mongst themselves. Many attempts were made to define a mean amongst themselves. Many attempts were made to define a many attempts were made to define a many and the school on a personal, informal basis, the discussions were held on a personal, informal basis, the discussions were held on a personal, informal basis, and the answers were date of the original properties.

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citation.
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JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) ap18,25,my2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
all persons interested in the
of Henrietta Buchsbaum late
when in said County decared all persons interested in the estate of Henrietta Buchsbaum late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William N. Wheeler of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereor without fif you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

of May 1968, the return of citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) my2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESS S. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur J. Reardon, also known as Arthur Joseph Reardon late of Newton in said County, deceased to Apetition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk Praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond, in the chieft threaten. state of Arthur J. Reardon, also known as Arthur Joseph Reardon late of Newton in said County, decased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain power of sale contained in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New Eng land Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Surfolik praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surely of its boing of the proposed of

The spream primarile is a proposed primarile in the special proposed propos law with the state financial assistance under Chapter 12, Section 26GGG and 26 HHH of the General Laws as amended, to acquire land in the project area, demolish or remove buildings and improvements, install, construct, or reconstruct streets, utilities, and other project improvements, and to make

the land available for development by private enterprise public agencies in accordance with the Urban Renewal Plan. The aforesaid project area is located in the City of New-n, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is bounded generally as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly street line on Moulton Street and the northerly property line of 49 Moulon Mounton Street and the northerly property line of 49 mounton Street; thence westerly on an extension of said property line to a point on the western street line of Moulton Street; thence northerly along said western street line of Moulton Street; thence northerly along said westerly street line to the southerly street line of Colgate Road; thence westerly along said southerly street line to a point on the easterly property line of 44 Colgate Road; thence northerly along a line to the intersection of the northerly street line of Colgate Road; thence northerly along and property line of the contract line of the l northerly along said property line and the easterly property of 135 Cornell Street to a point on the southerly property line of 141 Cornell Street; thence easterly along said property line to the westerly street line of Moulton Street; thence north along said westerly street line to the northerly property line of 142 Cornell Street; thence westerly along said property line to the easterly property line of 132-134 Cornell Street; thence northerly along said property line and the easterly property lines of 554, 544, and 528 Grove Street to a point on the westerly boundary line of the Route 128 circumferential highway; thence southeasterly by said boundary line to a point on the northerly property line of 11 Waverly Place; westerly along said property line to the easterly line of Waverly Place; thence along the end of Waverly Place to the westerly line of Waverly Place; thence along a line to the northeast corner of 15 Hamilton Place; thence along the northerly line of 15 Hamilton Place to the northwest corner of said property; thence northerly along the easterly property line of 23 Atherton Place to the northerly property line of said property; thence westerly along said northerly property line to a point on the easterly property line of 18 Gail Road; thence northerly along said easterly property line and easterly property lines of 45 and 49 Moulton Street to the northerly property line of 49 Moulton Street; thence westerly along said northerly property line to the point of beginning.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority's proposal, with respect to relocation of site residents, will be open for discussion at this hearing. Copies of the Relocation plan and Land Assembly and Redevelopment Plan will be available at the hearing and to any interested groups or individuals at Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the city of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make filling at or before the first awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the city of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make city.

ATTEST. the offices of the Authority at 210 Webster Street, West New ton, prior to the hearing, and at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

opportunity to be so heard.

(G)ap25,my2

Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk. (G) May 2

Langley road, Newton, is named to the dean's list at LOST PASS BOOKS

Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost
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Newton South Cooperative
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LEGAL NOTICES

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tation,
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fourth day of April 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) my2,9,16 Register.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cam-bridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of May, 1968, the return day of this citation.

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West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton in Said Court, Praying that Mary Egan at County of Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Lucia Magnarelli law.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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May 2, 1968

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Leased Housing Funds Are Received From Gov't.

All elderly residents of the bousing development. The dif-city of Newton are advised to ference between the tenants inquire about the Leased rent paying ability and the Housing Program from the normal rent for the apartment

assistance in obtaining listings of vacant apartments and the names of elderly persons or families who are paying too great a proportion of their income in rent.

Teams Off To

A Good Start

"Judaism and Religious Naturalism" is subject of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association and evel-known spiritual leader of Temple Brookline and author of Man's Best Hope, Modern Jewish Problems Little Value of Teams Off To Teams O

singles, was an easy victor, tend the Ted Williams of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as from-behind, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2 triumph.

G) my2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of May G. Collins late of Frank E. Farr late of Newton in said County, deceased. To all persons interested in the estate of May G. Collins late of Frank E. Farr late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said Frank E. Farr late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said Frank E. Farr late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said Frank E. Farr late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said Frank E. Farr late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said Count of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said Count of Newton in said County deceased. The executor of the will of said Count of Newton in said County of Newton in said County of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said Count of Newton in said County of Newton in said County of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said County of Newton in the County of Newton in Said County of Newton in Said County of Newton in Said County of Newton in the County of Newton in Said County of Newton in Said County dence D District. Construction the high jump laurels.

will be of brick.

#337-68 Shell Oil Co. petithe undoing of Coach Lamoine tion for permission to erect Boyle's crew in recent years, 8' by 8' interior illuminated, but last Saturday at Newton non-flashing sign at existing the Tigers placed second in service station at 387 Boyl- the Division 1 section of the

service station at a ston Street, Ward 6.
#378-68 William H. O'Don nell, 46 Moulton Street, New nell, 46 Moulton Street, New trailed Weymouth High (50) ton Lower Falls, petition for permissive use for nursing home with 18 beds at 32 Newtonville Avenue, Ward 1, Section 12, Block 21, Lot 13, of the came in the 2-mile relay. frame construction. No increase in beds requested. No laton passers new construction planned. baton-passers. ATTEST:

Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk. Notice is hereby given by he Planning Board that it total, The lacrosse team kept its record even at 1-1-1 with a 1-1 will hold public hearings on tie against Winchester High. the above petitions as describ-ed in the foregoing notice and junior Co-Captain Joe Picariello scored the first goal of at the same time and place. the game after five minutes of

U. M. Schiavone, City Engineer Clerk Planning Board.
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, Ordi-

ATTEST:

(G) ap25,my2 Rolling lane, Chestnut Hill.

Board of Rabbis To Meet Monday In Brookline

The Massachusetts Board of H. Wolgamot, Assistant to the Rabbis will meet at the Tem- Director, Consumer and Food ple Israel Meeting House, Economics Research Division, Brookline, on Monday (May Agricultural Research Service, 6) with Rabbi Roland A. Git- United States Department of telsohn as guest speaker, according to announcement by land, who will discuss chal-Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, lenges to "The Aging." Mrs. president.

Wolgamot is president-elect of

gin their quest for league and state laurels.

The net squad got strong will begin at 11.

The light of arthery gails, nowher general membership will meet ers and heavy machineguns, as well as in handling ammunition and communication. The net squad got strong will begin at 11.

session.

milital approval in Newton will be limited to housing for elderly families.

Families who are eligible for the Leasing Program will pay the normal rent which they would pay in an elderly would pay in an elderly many in the properties of the Leasing Program will pay the normal rent which they would pay in an elderly w munition and communica-tions. Day and night firing ex-Peter Krims, son of Mr. and ercises were also included in

Mrs. Marvin Krims of 5 the intensive course. Wayland High, 4-1. Junior

John Berman, playing first Nobscot rd., Newton, will atsingles, was an easy victor, tend the Ted Williams Camp,

Mrs. Peter J. Annese, 48 Hawthorne St., Newton.

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Lieb was outstanding for Newton with 22 saves.

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Home Economics Assoc. Elects Miss McPherson

Miss Margaret McPherson, 221 Linwood avenue, Newton ville, is newly-elected president of the Massachusetts Home Economics Association for the year 1968-1969. Miss McPher-

son is Home Service Director of the Boston Gas Company. The Massachusetts Home Economics Association consists of professional women who are college graduates who majored in home economics.

Service to society will be emphasized at their annual meeting, on Saturday, May 4, 1968, at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove

street, Newton. Four specific groups of people worthy of special attention will be noted.

Mrs. Adelaide Mickey, home teacher, Massachusetts mission for the Blind, and Miss Verda Dale, University of Massachusetts, will discuss "The Blind;" Miss Bernice

Lothrup, Fitchburg State College, will speak about "The Mentally Retarded;" Mrs.

Fredreca Wagnis, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and Mrs. June At-

wood, Brookline High School, will discuss ."The College

Bound" during the morning

Key speaker at the after-noon session will be Mrs. Irene





Newton High Grads To Conduct Summer Class

The influx of young teachers at Newton High undoubtedly adds a new dimension to Newton education. This summer, two members of the "younger generation," two eighteen-year-old ''younger generation," two eighteen-year-old ''younger sadults' will join Newton's numerous young teachers and will teach their own seminar course at the Harvard-Newton Summer School.

Warren Feldberg and Jeff Crosby, who will both graduate from Newton High this June, are offering a six week course this summer entitled "Communication and Media."

The students will also be given the chance to write their own short stories and poetry.

The fourth and concluding unit — Today's Problems in Communication — will center on various communication gaps of our time. The students will discuss the gap between generations, between the ghettos and the white suburbs. According to Warren and Jeff, the editor of a Roxbury mewspaper might come to talk to the class.

Both Warren and Jeff tutor seventeen-year-old Roxbury The two seniors are opening.

witiled "Communication and Media."

The two seniors are opening their seminar class to all incoming sophomores. They both feel that ha'ving experienced three years of Newton High, they will be able to offer practical guidance to their students and will also be able to demonstrate to them the relevancy of academic study to daily life.

Both Warren and Jeff tutor seventeen-year-old Roxbury students and both hope to become teachers after they graduate from college. They both plan to major in English. Warren was president of Tusiatla, Newton High's creative writing club, for two years and is presently Assistant Editor-In-Chief of Thought-rints, Newton High's literary magazine. He has also taken one year of journalism and a

relevancy of academic study magazine. He has also taken one year of journalism and a course in Theatre Arts and course in Theatre Arts and seen on the editorial staff of the school newspaper. In addition, he is an active membrudios, and theatres and by exciting speakers such as exciting speakers such as authors, radio commentators and journalists.

Warren and Jeff intend, "To maintain a rapid pace and to make sure the students are busy, active and interested." They feel that physical contact with ideas and concepts brings the students closer to comprehension.

There are four divisions to the seminar course — "Drama," "Radio a n d Television," "Short Stories" and Poetry," and "Today's Problems in Com-munication." In addition to the four topics, the students will spend a half hour each day reading a Boston newspaper and then a half

rimarily of play acting.
Students will assume certain roles in a play and will then be given the opportunity to hear

The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 2, 1968 Auburndale Club Stage Show Set To Open Tonight

Charlie, poodle mascot of the Auburndale Club's pro-duction of "Barefoot in the Park," and other cast Park," and other cast members are putting the finishing touches on the Neil Simon comedy which will be presented on May 2, 3 and 4 at the Club on Melrose Street, Auburndale.

Peg Bailey and Leigh Woodward, co-chairmen for the Drama Group, have been working with Betty Schuft as assistant to the director; Bertha Jordan as line direc-tor; Betty Head as production manager; and cast managers Janet Holmes and Shirley

Magaw.

The production staff also includes Barbara Floyd, Costumes. Ethel Waugh and Betty Head, Makeup; Florence Timoney and Pat Woodward, Props; Carol Felopulos, Furnishings: Dick Holmes and Vic Jordan, Technical Co-Managers; Leigh Woodward, Set Designer.

The set construction crew

The set construction crew members are Sam Cooper, Roy Faulkner, Walter Stone, Vic Jordan, Dick Holmes and Jim Timoney.

Geneva Cooper.

John Malloy ond Shirley Magaw are preparing the pro-gram; Barbara Michaels is

whit spend as Boston newspaper and then a half hour discussing the news.

The purpose of reading a newspaper in class is threefold: To help students become acquainted with the summer school administration.

The two seniors also discussed their plans with mere student's prior interest in world events, and to further the student's prior interest in world events, and to further the student's prior interest in world events, and to further the student's prior interests by encouraging them to use all available library facilities.

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The first unit of the seminar drama — will consist primarily of play acting.

Schools.

Timothy Lawlor.

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Council Regional Conference on May 23rd are front, left to right, Mark Aronson, Atty. Bernard I. Kaplan, president, Mrs. E. Philip Levine, co-chairman; Atty. Nomi Henes, co-chairman; and Sidney Shulman; second row, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Mrs. William Eger, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Eugene Rubin, and Mrs. Gershen Rosenblum; third row, Mrs. Herbert Schilder, Mrs. Bernard I. Kaplan and Mrs. Charles Levey.

PTA Regional Conference Here On May 23rd

Vic Jordan, Dick Holmes and Jim Timoney.

Walter Stone is the sound man; Rec Rogers is on lights; painting is in charge of John Head and Mac Floyd; Dodie Stone and Geneva Cooper are acting as business managers. Tickets are being handled by Geneva Cooper.

The conference, to be held at Newton South High School, of the PTA Council to plan the patients and educators from Metropolitan Dilema."

Co-chairman Nomi Henes Newton and fourteen neighboring communities.
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Lawrence G. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kent of 412 California street, Newtonville, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the

Promoted To

Renovation On First Baptist

Church Begins

The renovation of the chapel and dining room facilities of the First Baptist Church in

Newton began on the 15th of April and plans include the completion of this work by

the beginning of church activi-ties in September. The main improvements are the rein-

forcement of the chapel floor,

complete renovation and crea-

The Church conducted a Capital Funds Drive for the building fund and for the Missions Program of the American Baptist Convention.

The Chapel Committee is composed of Mr. John J.

composed of Mr. 30Hi J.
Fogg, Chairman, and Mrs.
Ronald Adams, Mr. Stanton
Barclay, Mr. William Bixby,
Mr. Roger LaFreniere, Mrs.
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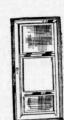
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POST PRIMARY POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS

SEN, ROBERT F. KENNEDY Wednesday faced the task of transforming the ballot strength he demonstrated in his Indiana primary victory into firm delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention. He polled 42 per cent of the votes and called the returns "much, much better than we antici-

RICHARD M. NIXON charged Wednesday the U.S. has become a "lawless society" under the Johnson administration. He urged a concerted campaign against crime and cited "a

staggering 88 per cent" rise in crime in the last seven dednesday VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday 'America needs a system of "income maintenance" that is better than the present welfare system which he says "mocks justice." He told a convention of United Auto Workers at Atlantic City N.J., that families below the proverty level should

eive enough government money.

SEN. EUGENE J. McCARTHY now moves his campaign to Nebraska and challenged Kennedy to meet him in a debate "man to man, face to face." His workers took solace in the fact he got a larger percentage of the votes than pre-election polls indicated.

CONGRESS AGREES TO TAX IN TRADE FOR CUT IN SPENDING

HOUSE AND SENATE NEGOTIATORS agreed Wednes day to President Johnson's 10 per cent surtax in return for a \$6 billion cut in federal spending. The 10 per cent surtax expected to yield \$10 billion over a 12 month period would become effective April 1, 1968 for individuals and Jan. 1, 1968. for corporations. President Johnson had agreed to a \$4 billion spending cut but the conferees reported out the \$6 billion

HOPE FOR RESCUE OF TRAPPED MINERS

was held at 3 p.m. yesterday

DESPITE A SETBACK in installing a highspeed water (May 8) at the site of the pump, a state official said Wednesday at Hominy Falls, W.Va., that 15 of 25 men trapped in a flooded mine shaft could be rescued within hours. Workmen said two of the 15 miners who have been on high ground deep within the mine for two days reported that the "water that is coming in now is reced-ing rapidly." Once the inflow stops, rescuers can then deal with the man body of water, and "we're gaining on it all day,"

FRIENDS CELEBRATE; TRUMAN SPENDS QUIET BIRTHDAY

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman spent a quiet

At his home in Independence Mo. on Wednesday while Welkels and There was to the City, John Driscoll, Chairman of the Turnpike Authority, Howard Johnson, Mark J. day at his home in Independence, Mo., on Wednesday while Waltch and Thom 300 close friends and admirers celebrated his 84th birthday also were present. in a Kansas City hotel. The presidential suite was reserved in hope Truman would make a personal appearance, but instead the former president made a brief appearance on the front porch of his big white house in Independence.

The World

VIETCONG LAUNCH NEW ROCKET ATTACK AGAINST DA NANG

COMMUNIST FORCES launched a new rocket attack against the allied military base city of Da Nang, and heavy fighting broke out anew Thursday morning in the Cholon secton of Saigon.

It touched off a fire that raced through four blocks of homes. U.S. helicopter gunships raked Communist positions at the capital's southern fringes at daybreak.

fire sent hundreds of more refugees fleeing the embattled fringes of Saigon into the city's center and swelling the refugee population to more than 130,000.

HANOI-WASHINGTON TALKS AT PARIS BEGIN FRIDAY

A FRENCH GOVERNMENT spokesman said in Paris Wednesday that preliminary contacts between the United States and North Vietnam, starting Friday, could blossom into fullscale peace negotiations "with no transition" pause. In Washington, President Johnson said he hoped the initial contacts "will bear fruit and that an honorable peace will

come." He said "there is a fresh breeze of hope circulating around the world."

W. Averell Harriman who will head the U.S. negotiating team, is due to arrive Thursday in Paris with his top aides.

PONTIFF PLANS FLYING TRIP TO COLOMBIA

POPE PAUL VI announced Wednesday he would make the longest trip of his five-year pontificate in August by flying to Bogota, Colombia, to attend the World Eucharistic Congress for "two or three days."

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION REJECTS EAST GERMANY

AN OVERWHELMING majority of member nations Wednesday in Geneva crushed an East German attempt to become a member of the World Health Organization (WHO). This is a United Nations agency.

SELASSIE AND SUHARTO AGREE ON NONALIGNMENT POLICY

EMPEROR Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Su- ron Catlin, Jr. harto of Indonesia agreed after a two-hour meeting Wednesday on a non-alignment policy on world problems including Vietnam and the Middle East Both sides told newsmen that nonalignment was "the only valid concept for developing

The State -

DANCER'S IMAGE STILL MAY RUN IN THE PREAKNESS

AFTER AUTO MAGNATE Peter Fuller indicated that his colt Dancer's Image would not run in the Preakness, a possibility arose Wednesday evening that the disqualified Derby winner mght run n the second of the trple crown events after all. This came about by the fact that suspended trainer Lou Cavalaris would not be barred from overseeing training, although he technically could not saddle Dancer's Image will continue in training at North Hampton, N.H., and from now on will be guarded by a private detective.

STRIKING PHONE WORKERS JIBE AT FEMALE EMPLOYEES

SEVERAL HUNDRED striking International Brother-hood of Telephone Workers (IBTW) in a show of confidence for union leaders, marched in single file Wednesday outside the main office of the New England Telephone Co. in Boston and yelled "scab" at female employes of the company. No new bargaining talks are scheduled. The strike began April 26.

PASSENGERS UNHURT IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

TWELVE PASSENGERS were unhurt Wednesday when eight cars and the locomotive of a New Haven Railroad train derailed and tore up a quarter-mile stretch of track two miles south of the Hartford station. The train was enroute from New York to Springfield.

WORCESTER MAN ELECTROCUTED IN CALIFORNIA

WHILE WORKING ON a high tension line 172 feet above the ground, Gino Carmiello, 31, of Worcester, was electrocuted Wednesday near Buttonwillow, Calif. He apparently touched a dead transmission line which had picked up a deadly charge by induction from a supercharged wire.

BOSTON LEG OF POOR PEOPLES MARCH TO WASHINGTON

THE NORTHEAST SECTION of the poor people's march THE NORTHEAST SECTION of the poor people's march to Washington spett its first day Wednesday riding a bus from Maine to Boston. Some 20 blacks and whites gathered at the spot in Brunswick, Me., where Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Toms Cabin" and after a brief prayer they boarded a bus for Boston. The marchers stayed in private homes and at Harvard University. Up to 1,000 persons are expected to leave in several segments Thursday and Friday. The group plans to reach Washington by May 17.

\$11.80 Increase In Tax Rate Certain

GLANCE Use Of Surplus Funds Nay Hold Rate To

Newtonite Installed

Jack Borteck, of Newton, is installed as president of

B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston, by Eugene L. Sugarman of New York, president of District Grand Lodge No. 1, at Sidney Hill Country Club breakfast

recently. Outgoing president, Irving Matross, also of

A public meeting to discuss On Monday night the board

the methods to be used by the approved by a 21-0 vote the Newton Board of Aldermen to calling of the meeting which

Newton, is at left.

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PARADE-(See Page 2)

1968 tax rate.

Use of these funds will still mean an increase of at least \$11.80 over the 1967 rate of \$76.20 bringing this year's tax rate to \$88 or

\$30-Million

Complex Now

Started Here

Ground-breaking ceremonies

Local and state dignitaries

Department Heads of the

Silverplated shovels were

presented to Mayor Basbas, the Aldermen, Chairman Dris-

coll, Waltch and White, who

COMPLEX-(See Page 2)

PAUL G. O'FRIEL

Service Post

Paul G. O'Friel, of Newton,

will serve as Program Services

Chairman for the Mass. Bay

United Fund's 1968-69 campaign next fall, it is announce

ed by campaign chairman Eph-

Mr. O'Friel, a former mem-

ber of the UF public rela-tions committee, will super-

vise solicitor training, the

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POST - (See Page 2)

State Representatives,

and guests including the Mayor, Board of Aldermen

for the \$30 million complex over the Mass. Pike in Newton

construction.

The Newton Board of definite terms is that a 1968 Aldermen voted on Monday wage contract settlement with night to use \$600,000 of the Newton's laboring force has city's surplus funds to help not yet been reached. The down the record high amount of the wage increase granted may have some effect

.. If the contract is not agreed upon by the time the tax rate had requested the use of is set, then money to pay for wage increases would The reason that figures are city's surplus which presently not yet spelled out in more amounts to \$1.1 million.

refused to go along with the Finance Committee's recommendation that \$700,000 of surplus funds be used to give the taxpayer a bigger break this year.

\$800,000. Alderman Louis I. Egelson

year which might force the city to borrow money at high in-

He maintained that if the money in surplus is not needed to pay for the The Board of Assessors laborer's wage increases, it can be used next year to reduce the tax rate.

Alderman Ernest Dietz pro who argued for using only which the aldermen approved \$550,000 said that unforseen by a vote of 13 to 6.

Workers At Meeting To Urge Raise

About 200 of Newton's mu nicipal laborers crowded City Hall on Monday night to urge acceptance by the Board Aldermen of a 10 per cent wage increase recommended last week in a fact-finding re-

to all other municipal employees this year. At an informal meeting late last week, the aldermen agreed to stick to the cent offer in spite of the fact-finders report.

Warren Olson, a national representative of Ameri-can Federation of State and County Municipal Em-ployees AFL-CIO, spoke for the city's Local 800.

He said the laborers had sought a 20 per cent raise but

The city laborers are the only municipal group who have not yet agreed on a

sue in the near future. Decide Vacancy Rule

> An all-city testimonial reception will be given in honor of Dr. Charles E. Brown, New-

> ton Schools Superintendent at the Chestnut Hill Country Club on Tuesday, May 28, it

More than a score of civ-

ie and church groups will

was learned this week.

KIRSTEN SORENSEN



PATRICIA AVELLA

Teens From Overseas

Gal Students Bring Contrast To Newton

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Vol. 97 No. 19 Newton, Mass., Thursday, May 9, 1968 Ten Cents

Two attractive, but con-quired two - a brother and a trasting teenage girls com- sister.

prise this year's American She feels teenage freedom is

Patricia Chica Avella, STUDENTS - (See Page 12) brunette and demure, from Bogata, Colombia and Kirsten

Patricia is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph deBettencourt on Sterling street in West Newton while Kirsten's Newton home is with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Baruch on Dudley road, Newton Centre. The girls arrived here last summer and will return to their native lands two months

The aldermen did not take any action this week since the fond of the United States she matter was not on their agenhas encountered. The Danish Board Meeting May

Board Meeting the United States she has ac-

planning the tribute, urging

that individuals and organiza-tions participate because the

elucator has "left an indelible

mark of excellence in leader-ship and fine achievements" in

cept a position with the Ford

The reception committee

is headed by Mr. and Mrs.

Henry K. Shor, chairman.

They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.

Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. Josh

ua A. Guberman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, Dr. and

Mrs. Thomas A. Morris. Dr. and Mrs. Gershen Rosen-blum, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

B. Saldinger, Mr. and Mrs.

TRIBUTE - (See Page 34)

City-Wide Tribute

Set For Dr. Brown

Field Service delegation in comparable in the two coun-Newton. tries. Danish social life for

were willing to accepted per cent hike recommended by the fact-finders report, and he urged the aldermen to do the same.

The City has offered an 8

Local Doctor To Be Feted On 50th Year

Dr. Franklin P. Lowry of 62 Walnut Park, Newton, will receive a gold badge in recognition of his fifty years of membership with the Massachusetts Medical Society at the 187th Annual Meeting of the Society to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston beginning May 20.

Dr. Donald A. Nickerson. society president, will make the presentation Monday (May 20) at 10:00 a.m. in the Georgian Room during a meeting of the Society's meeting Council.

Dr. Lowry graduated from Mount Hermon and received his doctor of medicine degree from Harvard Medical School. He interned at Newton Hospital and was a general practitioner with a special interest in physical medicine.

DOCTOR — (See Page 3)

Active Week participate in the unique tribute to the educator. For Newton The Newton PTA Council is

Parent Teachers Associations in Newton were active last week with action in three

PTA Groups

his position as head of the different areas.

Newton Schools. Dr. Brown resigned his Newton post to action as stand The Newton PTA Council took a stand, which in essence said that educational needs should have priority over a school lunch program,

> A Weeks Junior high school PTA newsletter scored condi-tions at the school, and the Lincoln Eliot PTA met in emergency session and proposed an immediate, ter solution to the overcrowding of the school.

At a Thursday night meet ing, PTA Cuncil delegates voted favorably to support

WEEK - (See Page 34)

OLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Volpe and Nixon Victims In Coup Engineered by Brooke

Governor Volpe was knocked out of the field of Republican Vice Presidential prospects because both he and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon took it for granted that Volpe would top the GOP Presidential poll in his home state.

Volpe assumed that as a favorite son candidate. whose name was the only one printed on the ballot, he could easily prevail over any write-in opponent without doing any work or making any campaign.

As a result Volpe suffered an extremely embarrassing defeat in a contest he could have won with the expenditure of just a little effort.

Political columnists and commentators, who prior to the Bay State Presidential Primary were pontificating to the effect that it was impossible for Volpe to lose, are now indulging in some secondguessing and accusing him of being over-confident.

POLITICS - (See Page 4)

Francis L. Howley, retiring Hospital Adjutant General of the New-ton Memorial Day Parade for the past five years, is being succeeded this year by John E. Bouchard, who is busy with Women For Service Tours. his committee formulating He is a member of the naplans for the Newton Metional and Boston Big Brother morial Day Parade to be held

boards of directors, Society of on Thursday (May 30) at 1:30 tion join on Tuesday morning

approved by a 19 to 1 vote a

motion by Alderman William H. Wolf to postpone the report of the Ward 3

recommend a candidate to

MEETING - (See Page 7)

which

committee

May 14, to honor long and



Hospital Aid Officers

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association elected officers at the recent annual meeting. In photo, left to right, William S. Brines, hospital director; Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, Auburndale, past president Aid Association; Mrs. Robert C. Casselman, Auburndale, new president; Dr. Louis E. Hellman, New York, meeting speaker; and Richard H. Lovell, Newton, hospital trustee president.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital faithful service by adult and its Hospital Aid Associa- volunteers.

More than 75 women will receive awards for volunteer service during a program to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge of Allen-Riddle Hall, the hospital's

> For the first time, 25-year awards are being bestowed. They honor women who have served continuously since 1943. when the hospital in-

school of nursing residence.

SERVICE - (See Page 12)

Mother Has Her "Day" On Sunday

Sunday, May 12th will mark the annual observance of Mother's Day. The event recognizes Mom's year-long daily endeavors and rewards her with 24 hours of adulation.

The traditional flowers and candy are augmented by a wide variety of useful and lovely gifts, ideas for which are featured in a special section and through-out the pages of this newspaper today.

But, whatever your gesture of appreciation and affection, make it for Mom on Sunday.



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Airman Hynson Newton Cooperates With Harvard In Mental Health

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C. Hynson, of 367 Newtonville
avenue, Newton, is on duty at
Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.
Airman Hynson, a radio
operator, is a member of the
Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the
51st Combat Support Group
at Otis AFB, Mass.
A graduate of Newton High
School, he attended Boston
University.

Triple sponsors of the an
nual institute on Education
and Mental Health in the regular classroom are the Newton Public Schools, Newton
Mental Health Center and the
Harvard University Graduate
School The institute will be
held Friday and Saturday,
and Saturday.
To detailed programming
or any further information
please call Mrs. Lukes at the
Newton Mental Health Cenlearning Readiness: Task
ample time for questions and
discussion after each lecture.
The increasing complexity

Airman Hynson is the son of Ir. and Mrs. G.P. Hynson.

The increasing complexity ter. of our society often reveals itself in the behavior of students in the classroom.
Greater demands of understanding and skill are made standing and skill are made Zoomobile At upon teachers and guidance personnel in the areas of sex education, racial understand-

teenage adjustment.

Afternoon workshops dealing with these problems have been programmed by Dr. William E. Stone, director, and Dr. Haskel Cohen chief chief sent many wild and domestic new- animals of small sizes for vispsychologist, both of the New-ton Mental Health Center. itors to pet and feed. The Zoo These seminars afford the opportunity for an inter-change of ideas between pro-continue until 3:30 p.m.

bia University, will lead a dis-

on the state of Mental Health and Ghetto Schools. After coffee, Dr. Fritz Redl, professor of Behavioral Science, Wayne State University, will present Discipline in the Classroom.

At 9:30, on May 11, Dr. Ru-

dolf Ekstein, director of the

Newton Highlands

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among the zoo visitors.

The Zoomobile is also film The morning sessions are open meetings to which the public is invited and for which "The Otter Family" during public is invited and for which there is no change. Beginning at 9 o'clock, on May 10, at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, Dr. Mortimer Kreuter, associate professor and assistant director, Center for Urban Education, Columbia Urban Education, Columb n the event of rain the event

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The newly elected Adju-tant General Bouchard has tant General Bottonard has the distinction of being a "RETREAD" which is an Honor Society composed of Veterans of both World War I and World War II.

rell Chapter No. 23, Disabled American Veterans of New-

Bouchard held the office of president of the National Commanders and Adju-tants Organization of the Disabled American Veterans. He is also a member of Sons of Union Veterans, Bay State Chapter No. 61,

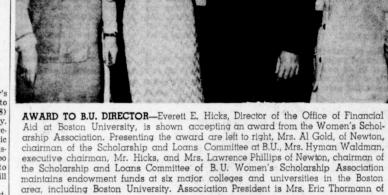
He entered the regular army in June 1918 and served in the Infantry R.R. Artillery and the Quartermaster Corps un til 1922. He reenlisted in the National Guard in the Signal Corps in 1923 to 1926.

His next tour of duty was U. S. Coast Guard Service aboard the SC Boats in convoy and patrol service from 1942 to 1945.

Mr. Bouchard is a Manufac-Mr. Bouchard is a Manutac-turers' Agent with office lo-cated at 56 Elmwood street, Newton; former President of the Automotive Affiliate Rep-resentatives and presently a member of the New England Automotive Boosters, New Automotive Boosters, New England Hardware Associat-

He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks, Holy Name Society and Secretary to the Massachusetts Obscene Literature Control Commission.
Mrs. Jayce C. Driscoll, Sectory.

retary of the Newton Memorial Day Parade Committee, has served in this office for the past nine years, and is a Past List at Brandeis University. A Commander of Newton Wom-en's Post No. 410, American High, he is also graduating in Executive Committee Woman and presently is Assistant Detailed the dean's list. Past Department June from Hebrew Teachers



program of the Peace Center

be made through the Newton Community Peace Center of-ficer, 274 Centre street, New-

The public is cordially invited to join the Peace Center

membership for the supper

hour by calling for reserva-tions by May 10th.

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simultaneously broke the

ground for the unique project

ne year by May 1, 1969. Howard B. Johnson, Presi-

dent of Howard Johnson Co.

and Mark I. Waltch of the White and Waltch Trust

announced yesterday that the Howard Johnson Com-

pany will lease and operate a Howard Johnson restaur-

ant and a Red Coach Grill at

the air-rights project over the turnpike at Newton

Family Enterprise will lease

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others are located in Cleve-

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ton, telephone 332-9110.

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continue until 3:30 p.m. A demonstration of interesting organizations. Advance registration is necessary for participation in the various workshops and can be made by calling the Newton Mental Health Center to 1060,4925. Continue until 3:30 p.m. A demonstration of interesting facts will be a morning feature, presented by the trained animal handlers. A boa constrictor, an armadillo, a baby llama, porcupine and many other animals will be among the zoo visitors. Candidates Forum Here To Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy Industries On Candidates Forum Here To 230 Youths Tour

Four Congressional Candidates, representing a spectrum of political opinion, ranging from far left to not so far left will be featured speakers at the Newton Combined Technology. munity Peace Center Annual
Meeting and Supper. The
three men who will discuss
U.S. Foreign Policy and Vietnam are Thomas B. Adams,
Joseph C. Bradley, Joseph G.
Lever and Malcolm Peahody.
Temple Shalom. There will be Joseph C. Bradley, Joseph G. Supper at 6:15 p.m., also at Dever and Malcolm Peabody. Temple Shalom. There will be

Dr. Charles E. Brown, superintendent of the Newton Schools will serve as moderator of the Candidates own, vton a s brief annual meeting for the election of officers and a quick look at the past year's He is presently State Commander of this organization and as well a National Vice Commander. He was State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans 1964-1965 and is Past Commander of the Candidates speeches, and is Past Commander of the Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23. Disabled of the Chapter No. 23. Disabled of the Candidates speeches, and is Past Commander of the Chapter No. 23. Disabled of the Candidates of the Candidates and announcement of coming plans and goals for 1968-69. Assisting with supper arrangements are Mrs. John Sargent, chairman, Mrs. Jack Bloom, Mrs. Harold Bermen, Mrs. Paul Deats, and Mrs. Charles Woodbury. Supper reservations for the Dutch

> partment Sergeant at Arms, American Legion.

Francis L. Howley, retiring Adjutant General, is Past Commander of Newton Post No. 48, American Legion and is presently Chair-man of Newton Service-man's Send-off Committee, Finance Office of Post No. 48, member of the Depart-ment of Massachusetts, American Legion, Finance Committee and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He is a member of the Fire Prevention Bur-eau of the Newton Fire De

partment. Other members elected are Murdock Fraser, Assistant Adjutant General, and Nelson M. Silk, Jr., Assistant Secre tary. Committees include Re-freshments, Post 43, American Legion: Transportation, Veteranse Service; Bands, Carson Post 141, American Legion; Memorial Service, Daley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Public Speakers, Disabled American Veterans. Publicity, Newton Women's Post No. 410, American Legion; Graves agreement with Howard Johnson Veterans; and Invited guests and Parade Roster,

This program will be offered next year for elementary school children for control of the control of Roster, l, Secre- lodge and Red Coach Grill Mrs. Jayne C. Driscoll, Secre-

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Spring Vacation

rip Program sponsored by the Newton Community Services Center and enjoyed watching a hot dog being made, fish caught and filleted by the millions, ice cream pasteurized and cooled and flavored among other inter-

Charles Woodbury. Supper reservations for the Dutch treat time of fellowship should

ed and packaged, shoes being formed by hand and
machine from raw leather,
and many other industrial operations. They picnicked, ex
plored old ruins, and enjoyed
two children's performances
at the Charles Playhouse and
the Boston Children's Theathe Boston Children's Theatre. "They sang, made new friends, learned about new things, and were generally

excited and happy about their day or days of trips." Schools that were representscheduled to be completed in erson, Franklin, Underwood, Williams, Park, Peabody, St. Bernard's, Davis and Schecter. There were several chil-Corner.
In addition the Dunfey dren from Needham and Wel-

This program will be of-

such combination. The two land. Ohio, and Pittsburgh, (Continued from Page 1)

"This is another link in the growth of the company chain. This is our first venture into

Mr. O'Friel, a widower, lives with his four children at 412 Commonwealth Avenue, Newcommented Howard Johnson. NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Alan L. Little of 146 Harice between New York and Lisbon on April 1. The flight been accepted for enrollment in Boeing 77 jetliners takes at Franklin Institute of Boston for the Fall semester

reports Mrs. Murray Jan-ower, trip director, "by the many operations we witnessed and remarkably enough, so were the parents who accompanied the group." There is ing a class period. "And," he panied the group." There is rarely a discipline problem on these trips, Mrs. J. told The Graphic: "The kids are too absorbed watching what's going on." Groups traveled by bus, throughout the week. Children from 23 schools in Neutron watched cardly being the control of the con

Newton watched candy being made, fishsticks being cook-ed and packaged, shoes be-

ed in the greatest proportion were Cabot, Mason, Rice, Pierce, Beethoven, Ward, Hyde and Countryside. Children were also included from Bowen, Carr, Claflin, Hamilton, Lincoln-Elliot, Em-

Spring vacations. Naturally, a variety of different trips will be planned.

FBI, board of trustees of Robert Morris Jr. College, board of advisers of St. Francis Columnia, Sergeant Dumais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dumais, FBI, board of trustees of Rolege and Boston Bar Associa-

Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre. He is director of corporate public affairs for area than all of Rhode Island. Gillette Co. Portuguese Airlines TAP in-augurated trans-Atlantic serv-

2-Day Physical Ed. Show To Be Presented At Carr School

with its three-area new gym-nasium building less than a year old, Carr School of New-tonville will show off the bene-fits reaped by all its elemen-ploration, endurance running, tary school youngsters in a tri-ple program of physical educa-track and field events, and tion demonstrations on Wednesday and Thursday, May 15th and 16th, in conjunction with the PTA.

Carr School Principal Joseph A. Gattuso notes that kinder-garten children will demon-strate proficiency Wednesday, 9-9:45 a.m.; grades 1-3 will show their skills on the same in the new gymnasium wing of the building at 225 Nevada street.

The demonstration is under the direction of Miss Patricia Anne Smith, who applauds the current gym program which utilizes facilities on an hour-tohour, day-to-day basis. "The goal of our phys. ed. program." he explains, "is maximum participation from every young "As children learn to move,

Joseph Gattuso says, "they will move more and learn more about the world around them. Early motor learnings serve as a base upon which other learnings are built, and sensory experiences are the basis for conceptualization," he emphasizes, placing physi-Two hundred thirty Newton cal education in a position rela-children joined in the Holiday tive to the other fields of edu-

flavored among other interesting ventures during the paratus such as uneven bars, recent Spring vacation.

"Children were fascinated," until spring the pale to be a such as the second bad winter.

tive Teacher and student teachers from Boston University has been responsible for instructional With the coordinated efforts of classroom teachers as well small-group work has been possible in addition to overall class gym periods.

Thus, a wide range of activi-ties has been established, and each can be approached in greater depth. Among those activities included in the program have been obstacle courses, circuit training, team

Sgt. Dumais On Pacific Service

Sergeant Leo A. Dumais of 36 Parker street, N e w t o n Centre, is on temporary duty with the 3rd Air Division at a forward base in the Western Pacific. Sergeant Dumais

permanently assigned to the 70th Bomb Wing, Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.

m will be of-ar for elemen-children for February and ons. Naturally, missions against enemy targets in Southeast Asia and KC-135 Stratotanker missions that each day provide aerial refueling to the B-52s as well as fighters, and recon-naissance aircraft conducting

is a 1965 graduate of Newton Technical High School. Sacremento-California the

With its three-area new gym- | pursuits (soccer. baskethall more. This, in turn, has enabled

the Carr School children to participate in many extra-curricuevents, including soccer playday with Fessenden School School, All-Newton Elementary School Playdays for Boys and Girls, with Park School, games day from 10:15-11:45 a.m.; and Brookline, and Fessenden grades 4 through 6 will climb School, All-Newton Sixth Grade ropes and hurdle apparatus from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, all Inter-School Sixth Grade All-Sports Day with Ward School. It has also been the springboard for a wider recreation program for junior high boys thrice weekly at the Carr School, evening trimnastics for mothers on Mondays and for fathers Tuesdays, for High School Night and for a Family Night attended by over 100

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Mr. Gattuso observes that results of testing shows progress in individual accomplishments in most cases, with par-ticular evidence of change in social and self-image."

Because of increased emphasis on physical education, interest in physical activity has been greatly re-generated. Great numbers of youngsters have become involved in afterschool sports and in the com munity recreation program. They, in turn, have sparked enthusiam among their peers, who join them in increasing

"All of which," says Eugene Salem, "points to the enthusiasm with which the youngsters are looking forward to the Physical Education Demonstration on Wednesday morning and Thursday evening.



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WIGMORE A. PIERSON

Pierson In Contest For State Solon

Wigmore A. Pierson of 101 Walker street, Newtonville, today announced his candidacy for the Republican no mination for State Representative in the 12th Middlesex District (Newton wards 1, 2, 3, and 7). "I run as a concerned citizen and as a Republican," Pierson declared.

declared.
"Irun because a need exists for improved representation," he said. "The people of this district need a full time Representative to tackle the full time problems facing our community and the Commonwealth. There is a need for revitalized two-party representation in this district, and more vibrant, con-structive leadership than has been shown in recent years.

"The problems facing the Commonwealth are many, and solutions must be found if Massachusetts is to provide optimum opportunity for all her citizens," Pierson

"We are faced with the pro-blems of an advancing society, such as the maintenance of educational quality and op-portunity. Because of my long-standing interest in education, I filed a bill in the last session of the legislature that would establish a special state agency for adult and vocational education," he con-

"There is great need for There is great need tor new approaches in solving our transportation ills, and in eliminating the sources of pollution to protect our natural resources," Pierson esserted. "Further industrial development must be endevelopment must be en-couraged to provide a solid employment base in the Com-monwealth. And with all of these, there is the problem of providing realistic fiscal plan-ning so that these ends may be achieved be achieved.

ed... "Massachusetts is likewise plagued by the pro-blems of a society that has not advanced far or fast enough The problems of our cities de mand immediate and imaginative attention. New approaches must be found to deal with the special needs of the aged, of the culturally disadvantaged, of the mentally ill, and of those who have been left behind by an in-creasingly complex society," he continued.
"Of special concern to me

are the problems inherent in our governmental structure. It is time to call a Con-stitutional Convention. The relationship of the cities and towns to the state must be clarified, and the concept of Home Rule must be given substance, There is a need for legislative reform, and for in-

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of adult education, in-courses at Boston ty Graduate School of this challenge. In running I accept

serve as the Representative of the Twelfth Middlesex District." Pierson stated.

Pierson is presently a member of the Newton Board of Public Welfare. In the past he

Public Welfare. In the past he Pierson is a native of Newton, and a product of the Newton Public Schools. After graduating from Lake Forest College, he did graduate work at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth, and is currently a Director and Assistant Treasurer of Pierson Industries.

For two years, Pierson served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Chimbote, Peru, aiding in the formation of credit unions and counseling youth groups. He has undertaken extensive studies in the field of adult education, including courses at Boston University Graduate School of Newton Cancer tor for the Newton Cancer tors of event as publicity director and Assistant Two Newton doctors are serving as chairman, and results 40th year.

One of the oldest manufacturers of awnings and window shades, the firm also furnishes venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows, and doors, summer furniture, flear beyond the National Conference of Crusade, and Chairman of the Newton Centre is celebrating.

Two Newton doctors are serving as chairman, and resulting the Newton Centre is celebrating. Two Newton doctors are serving as chairman, class of '28, of the Tufts University School of the Tufts University School of the Tufts University School of the Norumbega Council of the Norumbega Council

40th Year in Newton

Newton Doctors Arrange Reunion

DOCTOR-

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Presently he is honorary staff member

cluding courses at Boston University Graduate School of Education. He is currently the Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Adult Education Association in Massachusetts.

Trun because there is a challenge. In running I accept this challenge. I run committed to change, but firmly believing that change of Waban, will serve as reunion chairman for the class of 1928. Over 600 alumni are expected to attend the 3-day and raise their families. I run concluded.

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Life Descends At 40

The name of the book is "Life Begins At 40" and, Editor, The Graphic: for the author, perhaps it did. But for a great number I am an elementary school

of persons today they find that 40 is considered too old.

In this America of ours, 40 is considered the age of decline, at least to the big business world. It is a harsh fact of life that when a man past 40 becomes unembers and a recent advostate that I agree with her cate of the single session. I sentiments unequivocally, but have followed the develop- not with her facts. In spite of ments in this issue for this the now rather widespread fact of life that when a man past 40 becomes unembers and a recent advostate that I agree with her followed the develop- not with her facts. In spite of ments in this issue for this the now rather widespread the Knowles Report attended made money from the Metco

ployed, generally through no fault of his own, he remains out of work longer.

When persons in their 40's and 50's cannot find work, or persons of 55 and 60 are forced into premature certification, the loss to the nation is substantial and the last week I read a news.

Last week I read a news.

The state law (G.L. C.76,

- favored the single session and the favored the f

Despite widespread dissemination of these findings, established attitudes in hiring and retention continue to persist.

"More positive attitudes toward the employment of older workers must be adopted if we are to move shead as a nation and successfully meet the global challenges facing us."

It appears that those delegates do not speak for their school on this issue. They should not speak as individuals, many of whom have openly opposed the single session.

Why sid the Carrell of the Metro children just as it paid for these after their for its own children. The fact that the special account showed a surplus does not mean that Newton did not spend the money, but only that it did not spend all of the

A Profitable Future

A milestone in race, community and corporate relations took place in Dorchester recently when ground to representative governing? was broken for the construction of a \$1.2 million printing plant owned by Avco Corp. and operated by Negroes.

The new plant, containing \$700,000 worth of the latest equipment utilized in the printing process, will employ 250 Negroes, all of whom will have to be trained and, in many cases, given the rudiments of an education. Wages start at \$80 a week while training, and can hit a maximum of \$193 weekly.

A unique feature of the Avco Corp. project is that

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Committee, the Mayor, and the Superintendent of Newton Superintendent of Newton A unique feature of the Avco Corp. project to the new plant will be built entirely by Negro contractors and Negro laborers.

the congretulated for its will-feel as we do, we would like to have from them.

ingness to aid in solving urban and community problems. Newton School Committee Their effort shows that businessmen can mesh corpo-rate resources with the needs of society.

Newton, Massachusetts 02158

Of course, a business corporation's first obligation Attention:

Mr. Manuel Beckwith, is to fulfill its role as a producer and seller of goods.

Chairman

Unless it does this successfully, it will have no jobs to

Dear Committee Members: offer, no payroll to put into the community, no ability

Dear Committee Members: activities of the School Commonster, no payroll to put into the community, no ability to pay taxes to support public service, no way of surviving.

By building the new plant in Dorchester, Avco is not only aiding the community but it is also helping itself. Within three years the plant will handle all of Avco's corporate printing work which, at present, is a whopping \$3 million annual bill. It will also branch out to handle contract work for other firms.

Dear Committee Members: activities of the School Committee Members to handle contract work for other firms.

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- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

On Single Session

 The productivity, attendance, health, safety, and turnover records of older workers compare favorably with those of other age groups.
 Most older workers have no significant physical handicap that would affect their job performance.
 Employment of older persons does not automate the productivity, attendance, health of disbursement solely at the discretion of the School Committee. These funds may be disbursed only for "clearly identifiable" Metco projects such as transportation or testing arranged exclusively for Metco children.
 Temployment of older persons does not automate the productivity, attendance, health, safety, and sturbed at his vote taken in the Council in view of the fact that all the P.T.A. members, the parents, were polled in December, 1966, and it was found that 56 percent favorably. with no discussion. The the costs which are not con-P.T.A. Presidents of some sidered exclusive. The cost for schools voted in support of each child in Newton, this resolution when their own regardless of color or location P.T.A. members had voted in of home residency, is the favor of single session.

why did the Council take this stand one week before the School Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Committee is to the school Committee in the school Com decide? Why, indeed, did they find it necessary to vote at all? What has happened

11 Terrel Crescent Chestnut Hill, Mass.

School Purpose

Editor of the Graphic

We are sending the follow

mitted to the vital aims of the Newton educational system.
(Signed) in terms of waste paper basket liners.
Have you lost sight of the

Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer, 119 Wood End Road

55 Evelyn Road.

Likes Editorial

Editor of The Graphic:

thinking understandably blinds some to the hard fact that a just and honorable

free world. We must have confidence in United States.

our own country's efforts in If Americans are to endure

enemy that is ruthless, able, in its presence. wily and skilled in the methods of modern warfare.

Their arsenal includes the

sophisticated application of political and psychological political and psychological techniques intended to undermine us—to weaken our will percent of normal men and to defend ourselves. In one women are left-handed.

Editor of the Graphic:

In reply to Mrs. Crosby's

loss to the individual is incalculable.

According to the State Division of Employment Security, during the past 10 years a number of government and private studies have been made which show that:

Work capabilities are not necessarily related to chronological age.

The state law (G.L. C.76, article in one of our local papers which stated "Educational needs should have priority over a school lunch program." This principle was the essence of a stand taken by the Newton P.T.A. Council at a meeting Thursday cill at a meeting Thursd

surplus with respect to Metco funds, while other comfunds, while other com-munities did not? Perhaps the other communities did not need to juggle the facts around for special purposes. The whole situation is ironic

in that this supposed profit (the bookkeeping surplus) must be returned to the government within a year as required by law. If this be profit, it is of the most il-

lusory kind As the Chinese would say, "This is the year of the he

PHILIP T. OSGOOD

Feels Like Puppet

Editor of the Graphic:

I am almost ashamed to say that after living here in Newton for over two years, and keeping abreast of the activities of the School Com-

and replacements.

As parents of children in School Committee meeting the elementary schools in discussing a possible lunch Newton, we back excellence program for Newton.

in education. In order to keep
it is incomprehensible for a issues in their proper perspective, we urge you to gent citizens, who have the abandon proposed alternapeople's interests at heart, to tives to the existing school put us through such mumbleschedule so that more time, jumble studies and to meaeffort and action can be come, sure our children's education. effort, and action can be com- sure our children's education

fonahon, 5 Chester Street the world, are eating lunch Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, in school and have survived, 159 Adams Street and I might add, have sur-Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Shore, vived bigger and greater inconveniences (if you want to call eating lunch in familiar surroundings with friends an inconvenience).

Editor of The Graphic:

The Newton Graphic is to be commended for its courage and sense of responsibility in publishing its editoral of May 2, "Arrows n Both Talons".

The position you urge is not a popular one. But, you honestly state the truth of our present unhappy situation.

Our inherent abhorence of war and its cruelties coupled with a tendency for wishful thinking under standably before the first sense.

I would like to see a uniform day with lunch in school, which would enable me, as well as many others, to pursue my career. If the lunch program did not c or me through, however, I personally would not consider it a great tragedy. What is a organ its cruelties coupled with a tendency for wishful thinking under standably before the see a uniform day with lunch in school, which would enable me, as well as many others, to pursue my career. If the lunch is contest with Volpe.

Governor Rockefeller's surprise write-in win in Massachusetts did several things. Three of them were:

1. It boosted Rocky's own prospects, strengthening of, and I think many other the definition of the solid support of the 34 the secondary in the secondary by the secondary in the secondary by the secondary in the scients are supported in the secondary by the secondary in the secondary by the secondary I would like to see a uni-

Elaine Silberman.

peace is not to be secured way or another, in one place catastrophic defeat of the plague our friends and in turn endanger the security of the clave.

its search for ways to achieve the ordeal, there must be a an equitable settlement of the better and more universal unpresent conflict.

Even when this is done, we the threat that is real and must fully realize that we and ever present. We must believe free men everywhere will conthat there can be no ignoring tinue to be challenged by an of the danger and no flinching

> Sincerely, DAVID A. LURENSKY

Left-Handers

Rocky Road in Bay State



Private-Public School Debate For Peirce PTA

The Peirce School P.T.A. will present a dialogue, Public vs Private School Education, between Mr. William D. Geer, Jr, principal of Newton South High School, Newton Centre and Mr. Alford Dyson, science teacher in the Elementary School of the Milton Academy. This program will be held: Monday evening at 8 pm at at the Peirce School Auditor-

Mr. Geer is a graduate of private schools and now is principal of a public high school; whereas Mr. Dyson is a graduate of public schools and now teaches at a private schools.

Many parents have ques-tioned the greater merits of public or private education for their children. This program presents a unique opportunity for parents to gain information from two very qualified men. All are welcome and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Chaplain Wins Purple Heart

Chaplain (Major) Robert . Shaub, husband of the former Daphne Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fisher of Newton Highlands, recently received the Purple Heart Medal for wounds re-ceived in action at Dau Tieng, Vietnam, in February. Chaplain Shaub entered the Army Reserve in 1964 and re-ported for active duty in June

ported for active duty in June 1966. He graduated from Clark University in Worcester and from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1952. The Shaubs live in Need-

(Continued from Page 1)

Political Highlights

Nixon followed much the same line of reasoning as Volpe, assumed there was no GOP Presidential contest in Massachusetts and concluded that he could concentrate his time and effort elsewhere while Volpe was protecting him in the Bay State.

It wasn't until the Massachusetts Presidential Primary returns were being tabulated that both Volpe and Nixon woke up to the harsh reality that they had been the victims of a political coup, presumably engineered at least in part by supporters of Senator Edward Massachusetts votes will be split on the second ballot W. Brooke. Brooke insists he did not promote any drive

for write-in votes for Rockefeller in Massachusetts. In fact, both Brooke and Rockefeller claim that of the Bay State contingent. Brooke told Rocky not to be disappointed by his show-

ing in Massachusetts. In effect, we are asked to accept the assumption that Rockefeller's vote was a spontaneous expression of public sentiment for a man who did not actually become a candidate until 11 a.m. on Presidential Primary Day.

However, there are these facts deserving of con-

On March 21 Nelson Rockefeller formally announced that he would not be a candidate for President. Somewhere between Rocky's March 21 declaration that he would not run and his April 30 pronouncement that he would, Brooke endorsed the New York Governor for the Presidency.

What caused a lifting of political eyebrows, of course, was that Brooke championed Rockefeller's cause at a time when Rocky himself claimed he was not a candidate and when such Republicans as Volpe and Nixon were taking him at his word.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunici, 236 Islington Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, 1 Central Street
Mr. and Mrs. Newton

Have you lost sight of the fact that we are discussing of Massachusetts voters were going to the polls to record a uniform day and lunch program in the schools for our children? Did you forget that the money is appropriated for the money is appropria

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Selenkov, 115 Paulson Road Mr. and Mrs. Philip Monahon, 5 Chester Street

Mr. and Mrs. Street

Mr. and Mrs. Street

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Monahon, 5 Chester Street

Mr. and Mrs. Which, if successful, — would give momentum to his campaign for the Presidency?

Those are intriguing questions. You can supply

your own answer. This onlooker finds it difficult to believe that it was sheer coincidence that Rockefeller announced his change in politicial plans when he did.

As Governor Volpe pointed out, Rocky's name was on radio and television and in the newspaper headlines throughout Presidential Primary Day in Massachusetts. nephew of national House Speaker John W. McCormack,

3. It lessened the likelihood that former Vice Presijust for the asking. Peace at or another, para-military ag-any price can and will lead to gression will continue to ning mate if Nixon is the big winner at the GOP conning mate if Nixon is the big winner at the GOP con-

> Rockefeller has a long way to go to get his party's Presidential nomination. Nixon is still the favorite to win the right to carry the banner into next November's election.

When he made a run in the 1964 Presidential Primaries, he was unable to get his campaign off the and curbing government spending.

The reason for his weakness at the polls then was that many women refused to vote for him because of

his divorce. issue.

Rockefeller is not going to try to prove them right or wrong. He will not be a candidate in any of the popular primaries. He will leave his case to the professional politicians in his party, as will Vice President Hubert Humphrey on the Democratic side.

However, the divorce issue did not disappear that quickly for the late Adlai Stevenson.

There has been wide conjecture as to how the 34 at the convention. Some political writers also have speculated on the

ssibility of Brooke supplanting Volpe as the leader

The writer would offer the following predictions: Brooke will replace Volpe as head of the Massachusetts contingent only if Volpe steps aside

for him which is highly improbable under the circumstances. 2. Volpe will control more votes on the second ballot than will Brooke, and the bulk of the Massachusetts

votes will go where Volpe wants them to go. 3. Volpe is still in a pretty good bargaining position and might just ease his way back into the Vice Presidential picture before next August.

Humphrey Backers Elated By His Showing In Bay State

Massachusetts backers of Vice President Humphrey

Mr. and Mrs. Newton
Teixeira, 92 Webster Park
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryter,
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryter,
This program and that most parents favor it? Don't you think you are taking a simple think you are taking a simple merely a remarkable coincidence?

Or was his statement intended to coincide with a program of Robert Kennedy.

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Carthy seriously and predict that the fight for dramatic and unprecedented events of the past weeks." row down to a two-candidate struggle between Humphrey and Robert Kennedy.

This will give Humphrey some support he ordinarily

wouldn't get. The Vice President, for example, is no political idol in the South. But because he looms as the leading contender against Robert Kennedy, Humphrey probably can count on the solid backing of the delegations of the

states in the Old Confederacy. It isn't so much that they like Humphrey more as it is that they dislike him less. Former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack.

The publicity Rockefeller received because of his probably will head up Humphrey's campaign in Massachusetts if the Veep eventually emerges as the Democratic candidate for President. The two McCormacks both withdrew as convention delegates when President Johnson refused to allow his

name to be printed on the Bay State ballot as a candidate for the Presidency. They presumably regret now the haste with which they acted. The Democratic national convention in Chicago

would see a renewal of the Kennedy-McCormack feud if they had not done so.

While Bobby Kennedy will get the bulk of the Massachusetts delegates on the first ballot at the Republican national convention in Miami next August.

Massachusetts vote on the second ballot at the Demoration in Chicago—if there are two cratic national convention in Chicago-if there are two ballots-Humphrey and McCarthy also will each get a

LBJ Blunder Hurt Chances Of Passage of His Tax Bill

A big question still remains whether Rockefeller is actually the great vote-getter some political experts believe he is.

President Johnson lessened the likelihood of the passage of his tax bill by directing intemperate criticism at members of Congress at the very time they were working out the details of a plan for boosting taxes

> Administration officials who were working with Congress on the matter feel that LBJ pulled the rug out from under them.

First choice for President among the businessmen Some scholars of politics believe that hostility has attending a recent meeting of the U.S. Chamber of disappeared and that Rocky's divorce is no longer an Commerce in Washington was Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as might be expected.

goals are "a world without ery, 37 Nathan Rd., 969-5259;

reachers plan and write skits of June to spend their weekfor talent shows. They sing and dance. They talk to students about non-academic sub-jects. And, they think about and discuss political issues.

A few weeks ago, the New-

tonite. Newton High's school newspaper, polled the teachers' political inclinations. Of the 180 teachers in the school, approximately onehalf returned the questionnaire.

Fifty-two percent of the participating faculty voted for peace candidate Senator Eugene McCarthy and about twenty-two percent voiced a preference for peace candidate Senator Robert Kennedy. President Johnson received ap-proximately five percent of

On the Republican side, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, an undeclared candidate at that time, polled sixteen percent of the vote; and Richard Nixon, a declared candidate received

but three percent of the vote.

The Newtonite Forum Editors, Maureen Kneeland and Andy interpreted the vote this way:

One can conclude from these results that the faculty at Newton High is strongly against the war in Vietnam. However, since only half of the faculty responded, and the views of the other half remain unknown, it may be said that the Doves are more anxious to exert a greater effort to try and convince the undecided, since theirs is a struggle of obtaining power rather than of holding on to it.

Newton High and the Red Sox Last October, the Student Council publicly announced its support for the Boston Red Sox. Newton High students avidly watched the world series on television in the vari-Commons Rooms and many students were even permitted to leave school early to attend the World Series games.

Now it is May. The 1968 baseball has been in session for an entire month and at this writing the Boston team was in ninth place.

A cry was recently heard from the Senior Class Committee, a constructive and enthusiastic cry. The Senior Class Committee decided that seniors should show their active support for the Red Sox by attending a baseball game together as a The day decided upon was

Wednesday, May 15, a day when the Red Sox will play an afternoon game with the Washington Senators. All in-House is holding an assembly The three hour examinations. Fenway Park via bus by game time, 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the game went

on sale Monday, May 6, and will be sold until May 14. The price, including bus fare, is \$1.75 for bleacher seats and \$3.25 for reserved grand-

The Senior Class Committee has ordered eight buses for year" project of Beale House the game and is planning on is the sale of personality and

days, soaking in the sun.

The power to discipline students who skip class is essentially vested in the individual housemasters. Mr. Richard Adams, Beals House housemaster, and director of the Newton-Harvard Summer School repor-ted a few weeks ago that, "I'm fed up with kids who cut classes." He added that the new penalty for those who cut a particular class more than three times will be ejection from the course, an "F" for the year and no credit for the subject.

The Summer School penalty will be the same. Skipping a day in Summer School is equivalent to skipping a week of a subject during the regular school year.

Barry House News Although the school year is rapidly approaching its June finale, house activity has not in the least slowed its pace. Barry House Beals House, and Riley House all have numerous projects planned for the remaining days of May.

Barry House has initiated a new tutoring program this month. Eight Barry House students will meet with indi-vidual pupils of Cabot School and will tutor them in their weak subjects and help them with any emotional problems

they might have.

The students who have signed up thus far are seniors Mona Stone, Anne Mc-Burney, Cindy McCay, Patricia Ratta, Edith Libby, Diane O'Day and lower classmen Pam Masters and Andre Boudreau. Other students may sign up in the future,

Barry House seniors are leaving their house a senior class gift. They are giving Barry House a new typewriter for student use and in addition, a subscription to Life, Newsweek, New York Times and Boston After Dark

Tuesday, May 21, Barry House is holding a party for seniors. Refreshments will be served, jazz music will be played, and seniors will have the opportunity to sign each others' year books.

The House Council is plan-ning a series of speakers for the near future. Last Thursday, May 2, 1968, the assistant principal talked to Barry House students about administration policy and about New-

terested students will leave in the auditorium. The actual Newton High at 1:00 in the program has not beeen chosen afternoon and will arrive at but one suggestion for the assembly has been a Battle of the Bands.

Barry House Elections for next year's officers will be held by the end of May. Darlene Gratto, a Barry House student is head of the Election Commission

cided to post some sample posters around the Beals House Commons Room. Upon entering the third floor ons, one is immediate ly struck by gigantic-sized posters of Jean Harlow, Al-bert Einstein, Marx, Lennin, John Kennedy, Moshe Davan, and a bull fighter and bull. Other popular posters are Dustin Hoffman, Paul New-man, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, Ho Chi Minn, Julie Christie, Jackie Gleason, and two big feet.

Proceeds from the poster

sales will go toward the all-school scholarship fund.

Riley House

Riley House is holding its ast coffee hour, Tuesday, May 21. Miss Rachael Johnson, Riley House housemaster for 9 years is leaving Newton High this year and will be the guest of honor at the coffee hour.

Two days later, Thursday, May 23, Riley House is sponsoring a Senior Send-Off Hour. Cookies and punch will be served at the Send-Off and seniors will have the opportunity to sign each others' year books.

Riley House elections for next year's officers will be Held Tuesday, May 14. Only the Riley House Council is allowed mittee. Vincent Fortes was on to vote.

A.P. Exams

Newton High was recently rated among the top ten public high schools in the country. However, Newton High is eign more than a high school for it Carol offers a number of college level courses. These courses, called Advanced Placement (A.P.) courses, are given in English, French, Biology, Jack Paley was the Chemistry, European History, and Mathematics.

The week of May 13, three hour A.P. Examinations are given to A.P. participants all over the country. One hundred two individuals are involved from Newton High and will be taking the exams.

Newton High, unlike all sechools, requires that all students enrolled in an A.P. course must take the A.P.

Scores on the A.P. Examina tions will be considered by the talked to Barry colleges the specific students plan to attend. If the scores are satisfactory to the colton High in general. A psychileges, the colleges will recogatrist and a lawyer are the nize the college level work speakers tentatively scheduled done in secondary school by

> tions, according to the A.P. Bulletin issued to students before the tests, "all contain questions of the essay type that require the student to organize his knowledge and write lucid, well-in ted answers. Most of the examinations also include multiple choice objective questions that require selecting the correct answer from several alternatives. In the modern language examinations, tape recordings are students to understand the

spoken language."
The cost of the exam is \$5.00 for registration, and \$10.00 for each examination. In case of financial hardship, the school pays the two fees.

According to the adminis-

tration, "Newton High School has been in the A.P. program from the very beginning and has both shaped it and profited from it perhaps more than any other public high school which seems entirely appropriate to our community and particularly to those students who take part in the program."

Model Congress Weekend

Eight Newton High students spent the weekend of April 26 at New Rochelle, New York, for the fourth annual Model Congress. Schools from all over New England and from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey also participated in the Congress.

The Newton High students

— Vincent Fortes, Neal Gor-finkie, Jack Paley, Norman, Yanofsky, Carol Zinnman, Harvey Baker, Marti Radio and Jeff Secunda - left the at 8:45. The entire trip was free and the students lived at the homes of various New Rochelle students.

The Model Congress opened with a joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives. After a short speech by the mayor of New Rochelle and by the Principal of New Rochelle High School, Congress Richard Ottinger ad dressed the mock congress. He spoke about Vietnam, about the voting age, about the city crises and about various other current issues.

Following Congressman Ottinger's speech, the Congress broke into groups of political factions. The four main factions were the Conservative Action Party, the Moderate Party, the Progressive Party, and the National Liberation Party. Each party developed its own platform, which was later printed up in one of New Rochelle's two Congress news papers.

Committee meetings were held Friday evening and Sat-urday morning. At the Committee Meetings, students proposed bills and those which passed were sent to the floor, the House and Senate Ses

Jack Paley and Jeff Secunda were on the House of Repre-sentatives Armed Services and Space Committee, Neal Gor-finkle was a member of the the House Transportation Committee. Norman Yanofsky was on the Senate Committee Relations Committee Carol Zinnman was on the merce and Labor and Marti Radlo was on the House Com-

mittee of Interior Agriculture. Jack Paley was the one Newton High delegate who was a chairman of a committee and Neal Gorfinkle was the one NHSer whose was passed by his respective discussion group.

Some interesting bills discussed were: 1) Inducting Women in the army (it did not pass), 2) Inducting Clergymen into the army (it passed), 3) Recognizing Red China (it Recognizing passed), 4) Abolishing tax on ministrators, the examinations are an integral part of the are an integral part of the nam as the fifty-first state course and for this reason must be taken by everyone, its own citizens against exter nal aggression and would therefore be justified in its action (it passed), and 6) making it illegal to teach or advocate the overthrow of the gov-

ernment (it did not pass). Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning the House and the Senate discussed some of the bills that had passed in he committees, and Sunday afternoon an award banquet was held. Saturday evening, the students had free time and could go anywhere in New York they chose.

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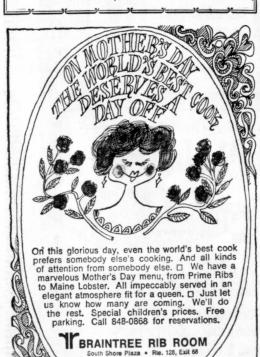
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met and talked with the speaker.

Bennett is one of America's foremost historians. His book "Before the Mayflower," a history of the Negro in America from 1619 to 1964 is widely used and praised in schools across the country. His most recent book, published this year, "Black Power—USA: The Human Side of Reconstruction, 1867-1877" is uniform with "Before the Mayflower" in showing the scholarly research which Mr. Bennett has done of the history of the black man in History.

Bennett writes that facts show that Lincoln shared the racical prejudices of most of his white contemporaries. "He began his presidential career by saying that he had neither the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the began his presidential career by saying that he had neither the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the began his presidential career by saying that he had neither the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the began his presidential career by saying that he had neither the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the power nor the desire to interfere with slavery in the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the desire to interfere with shared the power nor the de tory of the black man in American Museum of Negro America.

Born in Clarksdale, Mississippi, Mr. Bennett grew up in Jackson, Mississippi. After graduating with honors from Morsehouse College in 1949, Morsehouse College in 1979, he became a reporter on the Atlanta Daily World and worked his way up to City

Seven Newton alumni of Burke's successor until for Burke's succ

zine and then on Ebony, he and June 2. became senior editor of Ebony Jack Gil

Field Biology Summer Course

ing world around them and the coordinating details for the forces of the environment that group that is one of nine reuchange the world.

will consist of a three-day, luncheon, annual meeting of two-night field exercise on Mt. the Alumni Association, class Washington, N. H., to culmin-meetings for election of of-ate on July 29, 30 and 31 ficers, art exhibit by Presi-They will meet daily from 9 dent Emeritus Maurice M.
a.m. to 2 p.m. in the out-ofdoors on school lawns, parks,
meadows, bogs, mountains,
around ponds and other places
of interest to environmental
scientists.

This will be the first reunion
function to be held there
where 12 buildings are nearscientists.

There are still a few open- occupancy. ings and interested parents or mgs and interested parents or prospective participants may contact Peter Richter at Weeks Junior High School greetings from College President Warren Junior High School at Warren Junior High School (244-8651).

lecture Sunday afternoon (May 5) at the Martin Luther King Junior High School in Roxbury. The sixth in a series, sponsored by organizations in Roxbury and Newton the lectures are to present the true history and current status of black Americans.

An informal reception and social hour followed the lecture at the Roxbury Multi-Service Center, 217 Blue Hill avenue, where the audience met and talked with the southern whites."

Mr. Bennett uncovered detailed facts about the man who was president during the facts about the facts abou

Bennett writes that facts

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became senior editor of Ebony in 1960. Some of Bennetts other books are "Confrontation: Black and White," "The Negro Mood," and "What Manner of Man," a biography

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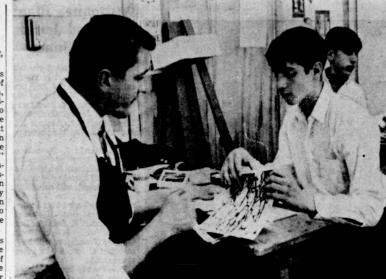
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PREPARE FOR ARTS FESTIAL - James Robinson, art teacher, at left, looks over some of the work of Paul White as the Art Department of the Meadowbrook Junior High School prepares for Arts Festival on May 14th. Mitchell Silver in background at right

MEETING-

(Continued from Page 1) fill the post of Ward 3

Alderman from which Paul J. Burke recently resigned However, in their lengthy debate about how to fill this particular vacancy and how to fill vacancies in general, the board defeated an amendment

after the aldermanic Legisia-tion and Rules Committee at the end of this month. reports on a proposed order that the Board of Aldermen approve filing a legislative bill seeking authorization for the city to hold a special elec-tion in Ward 3 on Tuesday, June 11 to fill the vacancy.

The matter of how to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation Alderman Burke has been serious bone of contention among board members and

among members of the public One faction has favored strict adherence to the city charter which states that vacancies must be filled by the aldermen. The other group has pressed for a special election that would at least advise the aldermen of the voters' desires.

At the last meeting of the Wendell R. Bauckman ap pointed the remaining two aldermen from the ward, Melvin J. Dangel and Robert Tennant as a two-man commit-

This has been the traditional procedure for filling vacan-cies, but the method has come under criticism by some aldermen and citizens in re-

reported that eight candidates were interviewed by Tennant and himself last week and they were prepared on Monday night

mittee Chairman Dangel ballot.
replied that the matter had not been on the docket when felt that the committee last met and would be taken up for study at

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Friday, May 10 is the monwealth avenue, and a "Night To Remember" — an vaudeville show will follow at evening of fun planned for eight o'clock. All are members and friends of the welcome. Church of the Messiah.

Abuffet supper will be served promptly at six-thirty in 1400 performances in the Parish Hall, Com- seventeen years of its ex-

the next committee meeting

Shea reported that Rep. Paul Malloy received a letter from Assistant Attorney General Carter Lee which stated that if the Board of Aldermen requested authority from the Legislature to hold a special election, permission might be granted under the Home Rule Amendment

He also maintainted that a number of people in Ward funds to meet the cost of a special election.

Shea also claimed that 2000 sresidents of Ward 3 have signed petitions calling for a petitions calling for a their possessions. 3 are prepared to raise

ed petitions calling for a their performances are special election to fill the charitable, financed by an oc-

Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell argued that the board should want to know what the law is before a vote is taken. He also sought quick action by the Legislsation and Rules Committee in further investigation of Carter Lee's informal opinion of the right of the board to call a special election.

"We could settle the argument once and for all about whether such an election would be legal or illegal," McDonnell said.

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein argued that a large dream became a reality with majority of board members voted at the last meeting to appoint a committee to recommend Burke s successor and that action should continue along that line.

to give their report.

Alderman H. James Shea,
Jr. asked that the Legislation and Rules Committee look into the proposed order that would seek permission from the Legislature to conduct a special election. He asked for a report at the next meeting.

Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Dangel

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Alderman Alan S. Barkin charter which would change pro-cedures should be done cedures should be done thoughtfully and objectively Since it cannot be ac-complished properly before this vacancy must be filled, present charter provisions should be adhered to and then the charter should be chang-

ed he declared.

At the public meeting to be held next Tuesday night the aldermen will merely be in-vited guests and will take no official part in the pro-ceedings. Action taken at that meeting will not be binding upon them.

on profits from Brazilian real estate sales are now 10 per-cent . The proceeds are used to construct low-cost housing facilities.

Tuesday, May 14

Arts Festival

An exciting evening of a "Festival of the Arts" will be presented by the Art Department of the Meadowbrook Junior High School on Tuesday evening, May 14, at the

showing of the various ex-pressions of art forms and is sponsored by the Meadow-brook PTA Creative Arts

Three classic films of Peter Sellers, W.C. Fields and of Surfing will be one of the many features. An extraordinary exhibition of paintings, photography, graphic arts, wood and metal sculptures

wood and metal sculptures will be on view.

Original fashion designs created and modelled by students, movies filmed by students and other creative industrial arts will be highlighted. The ambitious neighbor of the combiner of the combine lighted. The ambitious project motivated many students and was arranged and di-rected by Willard Robinson and James Robison, faculty members of the Art Depart ment of Meadowbrook. Re freshments will be served in the cafeteria with a musical program by the Music De-partment, under the direction of Mel Springer, and Miss Connie Von Bramer, music Director and manager of teachers.

There will be a short business meeting preceding the festivities at which time elecion of officers for 1968-69 will take place.

Showtime Varieties," the performers have dedicated Monday Meeting For Crittenton League In Waban

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Circle of the Flor-ence Crittenton League will be They have performed for boys' and girls' youth service held on Monday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. George J Brookhiser, 206 Windsor Road boards, training camps, Army and Navy installations and other similar organizations. The troupe is composed of Waban.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock by Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams and Mrs. G. Parker Wahn, assisted by Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. John W. Dacey, Mrs. Lee Lou-mos and Mrs. Alfred O. Weacasional paid performance such as the May 10th evening. ver. Pourers will Thomas S. Derr and Mrs. William E. Conners

The troupe is the brain child of Jim Lovell, a resident of Following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Allan Q. Mowatt, President, the An-Dedham who commutes to work in Auburndale. When hospitalized for the third time in World War II, Lovell never nual Meeting reports will be given, and the slate of officers for the coming year will be announced by Mrs. Victor D. forgot the encouragement and hope roused in himself and wounded comrades by a group Baer, Nominating Committee of entertainers who came to the Army hospital in Thionsville, Luxemburg. Lovell vowed to himself that

Notaries Name if his life was spared he would dedicate a goodly portion of it to entertaining the sick and the confined. In 1951 his **Newton Woman**

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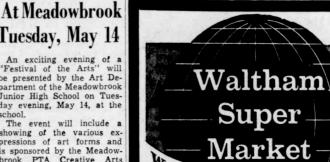
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that last. Now! For Mother's Day Alderman Wolf claimed that enough aldermen present Monday night favored voting 18"-24" on the proposed order to ask permission of the Legislature for the special election to bring the matter on the floor Compact, White RHODODENDRONS (and last of the board for a vote. He said that if they did not bring the matter up for a vote, he assumed they were Bushy and Well Budded and last.) more interested "in berating the Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee." When you fence off your property, you shouldn't have to do it more than once. It's a big investment, It should be a long-term one Walpole all cedar fences are made to last and add lasting beauty to your home no

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They were among the near ly 200 fathers present and enjoyed such activities as classroom visits with their daughters, a student performance of "Finian's Rainbow", games, a luncheon, off-campus dinners, and a dance.



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man and Goyette in Cam bridge. August's third Sunday, the 18th is the date set for the wedding. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

from the Simmons College

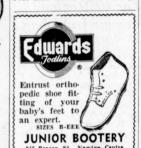
School of Publications, class

'Woods' Tour For N-V Garden Club

The Newtonville Library Hall will be the meeting place for the Newtonville Garden Club next Wednesday, May 15, at 1:15 p.m.

The group will leave at once Garden in the Woods for a guided tour. Transporta-tion will be provided if ne-

This trip will be re-scheduled to Friday, May 17, at 9:15 a.m. in the event of rain.



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MRS. JEFFREY FRUST

Trip To Puerto Rico For Jeffrey Furst And Bride

In the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, recently, Miss Heidi Rochelle Cooperman and Jeffrey Furst were mar-

couple's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white cotton ottoman sleeveless tent styled gown designed with a turtle neck and a contour back bow.

Honding tendant.

Ronald Furst of Newton Centre, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering were two other strength of Newton Centre, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering were two other strength of the groom, Gary Furst and John Furst, both of Newton Centre.

flowers accented with greens held in place her pour silk built will relieve their benefits and his built will relieve their benefits. illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white French roses, stephanotis accented with turnunia accented with the state of the state of

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Her floral halo of white of Newton Centre. After a honeymoon in Puer-

turquoise marguerite daisies and English ivy.

Poughkeepsie High School, is a member of the class of 1968 at Emerson College.

Her groom attended Boston

University and is now a stu-dent at the Boston Conservatory of Music. (photo by Ellis

Miss Jackson Future Bride of Mr. Cicchetti

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Lee Jackson, to Robert Q. Cicchetti, son of Mrs. Roy F. Cicchetti of 71 Oakdale road, Newton Centre, are Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Jackson of Somerville.

Miss Jackson was graduated from the Somerville Hos-pital School of Nursing. A June 22 wedding is plan-ned. (photo by (photo by Loring Stu-

Temple Reyim Installation Dinner-Dance

Sunday evening, May 19. All officers and directors of the Temple, its Sisterhood, Brotherhood and P.T.A. will participate in the impressive cere-

cipate in the impressive ceremonies in the sanctuary.

The presidents-elect are:
H. John Silver, Temple: Mrs.
Sidney L. Kirshner, Sister-hood; Seymour Smoller,
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Newtonites Plan The 22nd Jewish

Comm. Dinner

Several Newtonites are tak-

mittee and member of its Executive Board, will coordinate the work of the sub-com-mittees on Invitations, Decorations and Hostesses Mr. Sherman H. Starr, of Lex ington, who is also the Chapter Treasurer, will be in charge of special ar rangements. The Twenty-Second Annual

Dinner Meeting, to be held on May 19, 1968 at the Hotel Somerset, is the culmination of the year's activities and the most important function of the Greater Boston Chapter. In addition to the social aspects

addition to the social aspects of the evening, several important pieces of Chapter business will be transacted.

Mr. Milton Linden, of Chestnut Hill. the Chapter Chairman, will present his Annual Report, which is a comprehensive account of his stewardship, and there will be an election of Officers and Board Members for the coming year.

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Miss Lavely, a graduate of Newton High School, class of 1964, is a member of the class of 1968 at Boston University. Mr. Beard was graduated from Newton High School, class of 1963, and Dartmouth College, class of 1967.

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Kossuth Scarlett of Toronto,
Canada, are the bride's
parents. The groom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F.
Restall of West Newton.

Restall of West Newton. ring service a r held at the Mill.

For her "something old," the bride wore her mother's heirloom wedding dress. The traditional white gown had a grandmother of the groom. portrait neckline and long The bride was graduated

A wreath of or ange Heidelberg University in Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. Restall are livlusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with Base, Rantoul, Illinois.

Toronto was her sister's honor maid, while another sister, Miss Susan Scarlett of Toronto, was the other attendant. The best man was Lt. Robert Daniels of Washington,

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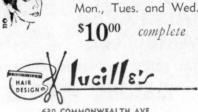


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Mrs. Harold L. Suvalle, past president of Amos Chapter and vice chairman of the New England Regional Board B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in-stalled her daughter, Miss Debra J. Suvalle as president of the Chapter as well as in-stalling the following Newton officers: vice president, Helene Kassler; recording secretary, Claire Kalish; corresponding secretary, Wendy Entin treasurer, Evelyn Shiftman monitress-historian, Alaine Al pert; reporter, Nancy Silbert.
Mit Mom of the group is Mina
Morochnik; and advisor, Miss

Miss Brody Ellen Aronovitz. Parents were invited to attend the installation and refreshments were

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brody of Newton Centre make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann Brody, to Edward Mark Clemon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Clemon, also

Miss Brody is attending the University of Massachusetts.

A June 1969 wedding is blanned. (photo by Alan Lee)

Mr. Clemon is a student at Suffolk University.

JEANNE DUMAIS

Needham Man

Plan Marriage

The engagement of Miss Jeanne Theresa Dumais to Gordon E. Barr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barr of

642 Webster street, Needham, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dumais of 36 Parker street,

Newton.

Miss Dumais, a graduate of Newton South High School,

class of 1967, is associated with the William Carter

Mr. Barr, a graduate of Needham High School, attend-ed Northeastern University, evening division, is also af-filiated with the William Car-

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MRS. RONALD J. FINE

Trip To Nassau Followed Fine - Press Wedding

Miss Joan Roberta Press, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Press of 69 Devonshire road, Waban, and Ronald Joel Fine recently exchanged vows at Temple Reyim in Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zaff of Newton Centre and of Dr. Samuel Fine of

Candlelight Service Unites

Miss Cohen - Mr. Zamcheck

Earl A. Grollman of Boston and Cantor Manuel Zimmerman officiated at the 7:30 line and Miss Joan Gordon of o'clock evening service. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride's ivory silk faced girl.

the groom's parents.

two rings were exchanged. A reception followed the wed-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's linen and lace gown was enhanced with

a regal train. A lace and seed pearl headpiece was fastened with her shoulder length illu-

sion veil. She carried a bou-

Mrs. Jack Kay was matron

of honor, while Miss Carol for her brother's bride. Mrs.

Harvey Cohen of Brighton, sister-in-law of the bride, and

Mrs. Richard Marcus of Waltham were the other atten-

Fred Rosen of Newton

served as best man. The ushers were Harvey Cohen and Donald Cohen, both of

Brighton and brothers of the bride, as well as Michael Licker of Norwood, Richard

Marcus of Waltham, Robert

Koresky and Norman Russell, both of Newton, Jack Kay of

Brockton and Leonard Rosen-

thal of Peabody, cousin of the

Everything

quet of orchids.

A Waban were bridesmadis.

Young Lori LaPointe, of Beverly was her aunt's flower

The bride's ivory silk faced peau de soie gown had a scoop neckline, short sleeves and an A-line skirt. Re-embroidered. Alencon lace bordered the neckline and bodice. Her Watteau train was detachable.

Her triple-tiered illusion veil was fastened to a matching lace headpiece. She carried her Bible covered with stephanotis, phalaenopsis and white cymbidium orchids with ivy.

Mrs. Richard LaPointe of Beverly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Susan Press of Silver Springs, Md., cousin of the bride, Gerald Cohen of Newton, cousin of the groom, Lois Polisky of Boston and Jeffrey Press of Sharon, cousin of the bride.



Reception For

Principals Mon.

A reception honoring the outgoing and incoming princi-

on that occasion and there will be no classroom visitations at the meeting due to the time

element. Any parent desiring a teacher conference is urged to call the school and arrange an appointment.

Miss Hirsch.

BARBARA HIRSCH

Following a trip to Nassau the Bahamas, the couple is living in Framingham. Mrs. Fine, a graduate of Newton South High School and Early American Glass was on

Lesley College, is teaching in the Natick schools. The groom was graduated from the University of Vermont, where he received his B.S. degree. His major was Zoology and his fraternity, of which he was vice president, was Sigma Nu. A dental technician, he conducts his

pals, David Whiting and Don-ald Welch, will be the main event of the final meeting of the Emerson School PTA on Monday (May 13) beginning at 7:30 m. at 7:30 p.m. Emerson School students will have a display of art work

School, recently returned from active duty with the National Guard and is attending New dive Director of the Newton A September two wedding is planned. (photo by Pagar studio)

Jackson Museum Benefit Lecture

More than 150 Newton area residents heard the lecture by Miss Dorothy-Lee Jones, well President known authority on early American glass, given for the benefit of the Jackson Home-

The facilities of the Auburndale Club, host for the event, provided an attractive setting for the colorful tints of Miss Region. Mrs. Charles Tyner,

Leighton.

A collection of books on exhibit through courtesy of the Newton Public Library. A social hour followed the

Announce Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Lincoln (Barbara B. Larsen) of Dedham, a daughter, Elizabeth Shapleigh Lincoln born on April 27 at Richardson

Sharing grandparent hon-ors are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Larsen of Newton and Mrs. Carl K. Lincoln of Nonquitt.

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Pembroke Sale To Be May 18 Pembroke College Club

rummage sale, an annual event, is set for Saturday, May 18, at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church from 10 to 2. Many lovely and unusual items turned up at last year's event, including Sand-wich glass, Sheffield Silver coffee pots, a Spode chop plate, amber beads, an opal ring set with chip diamonds.

All proceeds from the sale. the club's money-making effort of the year, go to the Scholarship Fund, to help fu-

ture Pembrokers.
Enthusiastic local alumnae making telephone calls and Plan to Wed

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Sue Hirsch to Robert J. Gershkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gershkowitz of 343 Parker street, Newton Centre, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hirsch of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Hirsch, who attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, is associated with the co-op department at Northeastern University.

Mr. Gershkowitz of 343 Parker street, Newton Centre, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hirsch of New Orleans, Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, is associated with the co-op department at Northeastern University.

Mr. Gershkowitz of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Plurimer of Newton Highlands announnee the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Bartlett Plummer, to William Gregory Doherty Jr., of Yardley, Pennsylvania, formerly of Newton Centre.

Miss Plummer, Mrs. David Cooper of West Newton; Mrs. David Cooper of We

ernor Volpe presented a cita-tion in recognition of twenty stead, Newton's city-owned tion in recognition of twenty museum on Washington years of outstanding leadership training and practice in effective speaking to the Winchester Toastmistress Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Steven Zamcheck (Barbara Joan Cohen), whose marriage took place recently at Chateau Garod in Brookline, plan to live in Auburndale. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohen moon destination of the bridal moon destination of the bridal complexity of the service of the ser of Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zamcheck of 58 Druid Hill road, Newton Highlands, are Rabbi Ronald B. Gittelsohhn officiated at the six o'clock candlelight service at which





with the co-op department at Northeastern University. Mr. Gershkowitz, a graduate of Newton South High School, lege of Liberal Arts, expects to attend law school in the fall. Miss Plummer, a graduate of Newton South High School, la attending Lasell Junior College. Mr. Doherty, also a graduate of Newton South High School, recently returned from the twentieth anniversary fall.

ton Junior College. (photo by Tuberculosis and Health Association was the Toastmis-tress of the evening and introduced the guests and speakers who were Dr. Theresa Jessup of Washington, D. C., Supervisor of the Co-lonial Region and Mrs. Laurie Wirenius of Indianapolis, Vice President of International Toastmistress Clubs. At the opening session Gov-

Jones' unusual glass collection on stage.

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Matt Luck of the Braves started all the fireworks by smashing three home runs and driving in nine runs as the

newcomer Andy Felton in his first start in the majors. Steve Owens had three hits for the Braves and Carl Kravitz had two for the Yankees.

The other co-champion, the Colts, didn't fare so well bowing to the Red Sox 8-0. Mike Walsh halted the Colts on two hits and Ken Bianco reached twice on walks for the Sox.

Perhaps the day's best pitching performance was turned in by Paul Goldman of the Tigers as he struck out 10 and walked 2 in a 10-2 win over the Giants. Bob Shahon and Jim Caruso drove in two runs each and Tom Perkins had two Giants hits.

Team Rosters

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of Officers and Board Memof Officers and Board Members, the meeting will also feature annual reports to be given by Milton Linden, incumbent Chapter Chairman, stone in the set of the set of



SISTERHOOD LUNCHEON MAY 15—Committee planning for luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, to be held at 12:30 p.m., May 15th at Sidney Hill Country Club, are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Stanley Belcher, Mrs. Ronald Viselman, Mrs. Lewis Aronson and Mrs. Herbert Goodman; standing, Mrs. Dexter Segall, Mrs. Robert Berkman, Mrs. David Segal, Mrs. Milton Shaer, Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy and Mrs. Coleman Goldberg. Russ Burgess, mental telepathy expert, will be featured on the program.

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Meeting To Be Mon, May 13 "Why Billy Can't Learn." a

Newton ACLD

The group will meet at the instructor's house for a short session and then drive out to the Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood where they will work on the beach using simple tools to carve impressions in the work or in research to the sever the servation in Westwood where they will work on the beach using at the Center, through mail or in research that this special education they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special education they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special education they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special education they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special education they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special education they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special education they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special classroom with children who had a variety of learning and behavior problems. The film illustrates the method of referral, diagnostic that they have seen. The major part was filmed in a special classroom with children who had a variety of learning and behavior problems. The film illustrates the method of referral, diagnostic that this project for the family. Children who had a variety of learning and behavior problems. The film illustrates the method of referral, diagnostic that the children who had a variety of learning and behavior problems. The film illustrates the method of referral, diagnostic that the children who had a variety of learning and behavior problems. The film illustrates the method of referral, diagnostic that the children who had a variety of learning and behavior problems. The film illustrates the method of referral, diagnostic that the children who had a variety of learning and behavior problems. gram and demonstrates the teaching techniques used with such children.

Following the film Dr. seph Massimo of the Division of Pupil Personnel will dis-cuss steps being taken in Newton's public schools to help these youngsters.

The Newton ACLD is sponsoring this extremely well done movie in an effort to create an empathetic society for these otherwise normal, intelligent children who are suffering from an inability to activities in groups - there is no paired dating and Kirsten prefers it so. learn. prefers it so.
Candidly, certainly not boastfully, she considers her Danish friends more mature intellectually and emotionally than their American counterparts. As an example, she cites the comparative sense of responsibility in driving

This meeting is open to the public and will be held Monday evening, May 13, at the First Unitarian Society Church, West Newton, beginning at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to reserve this film for viewing by their own organization may do so by contact-

Her home community, a suburb of Copenhagen, resembles Newton though the cohesion within the community is greater in Denmark life gives evidence of the wisdom of their choice as ex-

Dan Robison and James Individuals who have not Murphy, coordinators for the survey of the Senior Citizens of Newton, urge that the survey sheets that have not been returned to the Newton office at 527-5120, Monday-Frideric 1982 (1982). Senior Citizens Committee be completed and returned immediately. For the study being made to be valid there must be a large number of

Senior Citizens Urged

SERVICE-

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volunteers celebrating 5, 10,

15, 20 and 25 years of service

Newton, president of the hospital's board of trustees, will join Aid Association service chairmen to confer

similar awards upon women a chieving service milestones in various Aid Association activities.

presented to new volunteers.

new slate of officers

recording secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Idell of Wellesley,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clinton H. Shattuck of

Wellesley, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas E. Franks of

Wellesley, assistant

New directors elected by the Hospital Aid Association were Mrs. Richard L. Kenney of Auburndale, Mrs. Philip C.

Jacobs of Newtonville, Mrs. William G. Bailey of Wellesley, and Mrs. Henry G. Shepard of West Newton.

Mrs. Paul T. Babson Boston, formerly of Wellesley, was elected an honorary member. Mrs. Babson is a

past president of the Aid Association.

Aid members contributed

Aid members contributed more than 12,000 hours of service in 1967, it was reported at the annual meeting. The third payment of \$20,000 was made upon the Association's pledge of \$100,000 to the hospital's building fund drive. Six

scholarships were presented to the School of Nursing while financial aid was

given deserving hospital pa-

A coffee hour at 9:45 a.m.

to the community hospital.

Richard H. Lovell

To Return Survey Sheets

The Senior Citizens Committee also announces that tickets for the Annual Luncheon in conjunction with Senior Citizens Month are available at the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., (Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 augurated a formal program of volunteer service under the leadership of a full-time volunteer director.

William S. Brines of West Newton) and the Newton Wallesley director of the 250. augurated a formal program Wellesley, director of the 250-bed teaching hospital, will present certificates to Hall.

Robert Toher is Mr. chairman of the luncheon, scheduled to be held at the Methodist Church in Newtonville. This affair is open to all Newton residents 65 years of age and older. Mr. Herbert Duvey is in charge of tickets and Mr. Max Wexler is handling the coordination of host

Pins recognizing 100-hours of service during 1967 will be Art Experts

wolunteers is Paul F. Gryska, M.D. of Weston, chief of surgery at the hospital. His topic is "Medical Discovery—Serendipity."

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Auburndale, president;
Mrs. Jarvis Farley of
Wellesley, first vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr. of Weston, second
vice president; Mrs. Warren G. Reed of Waban,
rengring secretary. Mrs. Spring Festival in the home of Mrs. David Howell of Needham. Mrs. Marilyn Vespa of Newton was judge for

Next year's festival will be held in the spring at a local hall to be announced. Those interested in participating in weekly workshops or throughout the coming year; or wish further information about the fast growing art of liquid embroidery may contact Mrs. Eli Chernin, 332-8708.

tients through the Aid's Patient Service program. Both the Newborn Photo

service and the Television Service and the relevision Service of the Aid Association turned over record receipts to the Aid treasury. The Aid office logged a busy year, recording a high number of volunteer hours and reelecting heightened activity in Aid projects such as the Coffee and Gift Shops, Puppet Program and Party Day.

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academic opporunities, but in so doing and by its size, becomes impersonal. She reports that Colombian teenagers too socialize almost exclusively in groups and a rare dating situation requires the presence of a chaperone. of hot dogs, but dislikes ham-burgers, her first and sole American food on a fifty hour bus trip from Miami. She enjoys the American diet, though it is less spiced, with In Colombia she too hails from the suburbs of a large city which physially differs **EGGS**

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from Newton in the more discrete separation of its usually white dwelling units. On many a winter day here she longed for the more moderate climes of Col-ombia with its 40-80 degree annual temperature range Pat speaks glowingly of the Peace Corps and its effectiveness in her country where she observed the intellectuals and the masses particularly as admireres of the United States.

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Wellesley Grads Annual Luncheon On Tues., May 4

All Wellesley College Club be Miss Sides' Farewell Ad- mother, also a Wellesley Alummembers in the Newton area are urged to make reserva-the Boston area as she will of 1915. Following her gradutions to the Annual Luncheon be leaving the College in ation from Wellesley,

and technical information. From 1951 to 1955 Miss Sides was a member of the staff of the National Science Foundation and was concerned, with the administration of its

tions to the Annual Luncheon Meeting of the club to be held at Anthony's Pier 4 on Tuesday, May 14. Reservations must be made by tomorrow (May 10).

Miss Virginia V. Sides, Administrative Vice President of Wellesley College, will be the guest speaker at this Annual Luncheon Meeting. This will

be leaving the College in Jain from Wellesley, Miss In 1958 served during World War II as a technical aide in the office of Scientific Research and Development in the office of Scientific Research and Development of the object of National Park, Newton and is a maintenance specialist. Airman Boudreau of 90 Waban Park, Newton and is a maintenance specialist. Airman Boudreau of 90 Waban Park, Newton and is a dativities of the College to individuals and to alumnae and activities of the Coll

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At Meadowbrook May 3 The 22nd annual High School Mathematics Tournament by Newton Junior College in cooperation with the Symposium To

Arthur D. Little Company of Cambridge will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday (May 3) at Meadowbrook Junior High.

Beach Townson Tribate Company of Cambridge will be held at 2:30 ma in Vietnam' will be the company of Cambridge in Cooperation with the Symptoms of Cambridge will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday (May 3) at Meadowbrook Junior High. Purpose of the tournament

accompanied by a teacher will compete on topics appropriate to secondary school mathematics. Each teacher will submit six appropriate questions which will be screened and re-grouped by members of the College partment of Social Sciences will several management of Social Sciences will several se

from each school not taking tions of the current situation first or second prize, and team prizes for the top three was given a Fulbright Grant was given a Fulbright Grant Arthur D. Little Company.

Among the forty schools participating are: Arlington High School, Belmont High School, Boston Latin School School, Boston Latin School, B.M. Durfee High School of Fall River, Braintree High School, Brockton High School, Brookline High School, Concord-Carlisle High School, Haverhill Sudbury Regional High School, Malden High School, Mt. High School, Mt. Pleasant High School of Providence, Natick High School, Needham High School, Newton Newton High School, Newton South High School, Quincy High School, Rindge Technical High School, Kinage Technical High School of Cambridge, Roger High School of Newport, Rhode Island, St. Mary's High School of Waltham, Thayer Academy of Braintree, Weston High School, Westwood High Weymouth High and Winchester High

Information Officer

2nd Lt. David G. Shapiro, has been graduated from the Defense Information School's information officer course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Lt. Shaprio is a graduate of Newton High School and of Emerson College. He is the son of Mrs. Irvin D. Shapiro of 163 Oliver road, Waban.

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will speak on certain aspects First prize is \$50; second is of Vietnam's past history and \$25 and \$5 also to the winner culture, stressing the foundaschools will be donated by the Arthur D. Little Company. in the summer of 1966 to attend a seminar in the Philippines on Southeast Asia. He brings a first hand look to his

discussion Dr. Robert Senior of the Department of Social Science will speak on the influence of Buddhism on current problems

in Vietnam. Mr. Gerald Bazer, of the Del partment of Counseling Services, will moderate the dis-High School, Lawrence partment of Counseing Services, will moderate the discussion and conduct a question and answer period. The subdury Regional High audience will be invited to par-

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Boston Morning Musicales To Resume in Fall

Arthur J. Lockhart of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Alfred W. Willmann of Belmont, cochairmen of the committee for arrangements for four concerts to be held in the Sheraton-Plaza Ballroom, announce that the Tufts University Morning Musicales will resume next fall.

The two committeewomen, awarded golden disks in recognition of their talents for acquiring the most ad-vertising for the familiar Morning Musicale programs, remind readers that the benefits of these affairs go to the appealing Tuff the appealing Tuffinity. University-Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Assisting them is committee member Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard of Newton Centre.

Musicales have always had a subscribers' waiting list, and prized seats have been legacies from grandmothers to mothers to daughters. An invitation to wear the royal blue ribbon band of a Morning Musicale usher has been a coveted prize for two genera-tions of debutantes and young marrieds.

The Committee is fortunate to have secured a group of ex-cellent artists for the 1968-1969 series. Jerome Hines, the leading basso of the leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera and a great favorite with Morning Musicale audiences, vill open the season on October 23. Beverly Sills, the celebrated soprano of the New York City Opera and the Vienna State Opera will sing on December Opera, will sing on December 18. The New York Times 18. The New York Times recently acclaimed her one of the three great divas singing today. The charming French duo-pianists, Josette an d Yvette Roman, will play on Januar y22. "Their ensemble is a thing to marvel at," com-mented the New York Times of a recent concert. Shmuel Ashkenasi, the brilliant Ashkenasi, the brillian t violinist, who was the 1962 prize winner in the Moscow Tch aikowsky Competition, will give his first Boston recital under the Musicales' auspices on March 19. Ashkenasi's exciting debut as soloist with the Boston Symphony this past season is vividly recalled.

Volunteer Cited

Mr. Felix A. Leonard of 10 Riverside street, Watertown, for 15 years a teacher of boy scouts at the Newton YMCA swimming and lifesaving, has received a 10 year Volun-teers Service Pin from the Boson Chapter of the American

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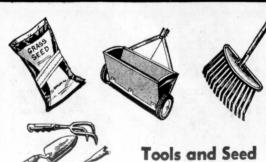
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STOP ACTION — Photographer Roger Belson catches the action as Newton South hurdler, Howard Cohen, hits the last hurdle in the 120 high hurdles during a recent meet between the Lions and the Whalers from New Bedford in which South got whaled, 88 to 39. Despite Cohen's hitting the hurdle, he picked up a third in the event. nore Fouad Sayess came in second, an achievement considered remarkable as he had only three days of practice before the meet. A New Bedford hurdler took first place and the other Whaler is seen coming in fourth

South Netmen Heading For Another State Title

By LEW FREEDMAN

Tennis anyone? That's the word around Newton South these days. Despite an upset loss to a fine Winchester team, the Lions appear ready and be to lay claim to the state title, once again.

South faced a heavy slate of activity, last week, playing five matches in five days, but the netmen proved equal to the task, running their mark to 6-1.

Singles players Bucky Adams, Mescon, and Andy Cornblatt and doubles team Bruce Cornblatt and Noah Bronson, and Alan Starr and Bronson, and Alan Starr and Paul Cohen overpowered cross-town rival, Newton High, 5-0. The Tigers are still without their number one player, Paul Lubin, who injured his knee during the basketball season. Lubin may be out for the season, but there is a possibility that he will be ready for the team championships, early next month.

Bruce Cornblatt and Bronson were victorious.

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Bruce Cornblatt and Bronson Adams and Mescon, ranked Crimson track team.

Spinks tallied the Newton cus, '38, of 52 Greenlawn error allowed Tony Crupi to game, Colin Clapton was avenue, Newton.

Crimson Tracksters Take Young's Eli

Newton South alumnus Mark Young came back to town, last Saturday, with the intention of making life miserable for the Harvard

schedule which has been play.

Among those receiving the earned runs to defeat Newton John O'Leary being involved in both. Early in the game O' learly in the game O' learly in the game O' leary in the game O' learly in t

Lions Tie For Top

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Waltham gained a tight 2-1 decision over Newton South, early last week, handing the Lions their second defeat in a row, but then the Lions reversed themselves, toppling Cambridge Latin and Water town to tie for the league roof with a 7-2 mark, at week's end.

more hits, both off the bat of to put South on top, 1-0. Gamble tripled home shortstop while fanning 10, in the 7-0 the margin to 2-0.

The Marten Ross. But the combined hurvitz, and the margin to 2-0.

Newton's big inning, though, was the 6th, when three runs the contest in the 7th on a walk and two singles, before getting the game-winner in the libth.

Junior Jim Gamble raised

with a 7-2 mark, at week's end.

The game with Waltham was an extra-inning affair, as South downed Cambridge Laa awalk with the bases loaded in the 10th proved the Lions' undoing. South opened the centerfielder Dan Mendelson strikes. The southpaw allowed to third on a throwing error, and came home on Dave Roberts' single to center. The Lions could only manage two

Newton High Rolls Over Newton South

Defending league titlist, Newton High, rolled over New-ton South trackmen, 104-27, last Wednesday afternoon, at Dickinson Stadium.

The Lions could only manage three first place finishes with Captain Stan Dolberg copping two of them. He raced to a 2:08.0 "clocking" in the 380, besting Tiger Captain Ken Prince, and heaved the Ken Prince, and heaved the shot 42 feet, 6½ inches. This toss was Dolberg's longest and enabled him to win a shot competition for the first time in his career. Pete Bernstein, developing into a strong javelin man, hurled the spear 145 feet, 9½ inches, to record a victory for the second week in

a row. Senior Bob Hahn threw the discus 116 feet, only 5½ inches behind Newton winner Barry Harsip, for three points. Sophomore Fouad Sayess also grabbed a second in the 120yard high hurdles. A most pleasant surprise was sopho-more Tim Crim, who leaped 18'4" in the broad jump to earn second place. This is the

A Senior Camp is to be conknocked to the ground while ducted this summer for an eight week period because of the expressed need for ad-

has directed one of the Center's Camps.

This eight week camp period which commences on June 24th is divided into four sessions with each teenager required to enroll for at least one two week period. Milk is provided by the camp, enrollees will bring lunches.

Activities at this camp will be varied daily. Although formal Red Cross swimming instruction is a requisite in planning and

participate in planning and scheduling their own activities. Arts and Crafts, hikes, trips, athletics, free swimming, and overnight camping are among some of 5614. the offerings.

the offerings.

For additional information visit the Community Center at 429 Cherry street in West Newton or Rebecca Pomroy House 84 Eldridge street, Registrations a r taken at the Communit Center building, 9:00 a.m.



baseball this spring as they seem to be on the road to elimination from contention in the State Tournament First baseman Colin Clapton is shown holding against an Arlington baserunner in the Tiger's 2-1 loss to the Spy Ponders.—Farber photo

Newton High's Track, **Golf Teams Streaking**

Claflin School Spring Bazaar Set For May 11

The annual Claflin School

eight week period because of the expressed need for additional summer activities to accomodate boys and girls 13 and 14 years of age, according to announcement by the Newton Community Center.

The private camp site is located at Sever Hale reservations in Westwood and pick-up and return service to and from home are available. This camp will be coordinated by Mr. James C. Callah an assisted by Mrs. William Wright. This is the sixth consecutive year Mr. Callahan has directed one of the Center's Camps.

This eight week camp

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Tiger Golfers Edge Lions, 5-4

Powerhouse Newton High



BACKHAND STRAIN - Newton's No. 1 singles player, John Berman, strains to hit α backhand in his match against Bucky Adams, of Newton South last week. He lost, 6-4, 6-4. The tennis team was shut out by the defending state champion, 5-0, but bounced back against Weston high, 3-2. — Joel Farber photo





LOSING EFFORT — Bill Rounsville of Newton South stops short and turns to out-maneuver a Thompson Acathe Lions' lacrosse debut. Rounsville, with ball in stick, ran half the length of the field to make an unassisted score. It was the second of South's two tallies, the first being by Jim Spinks, who was assisted by Allen King. South lost this game on their home field by a score of 5-2. The game was played Wednesday, May 1. — Photo by Roger Belson

The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 9, 1968 Newton Centre Resident Honored By Women's Club

ber of the Newton Centre Stone and Mrs. Alan J. Young. Woman's Club was elected at Mrs. Harwood's mother-in-

member from the day she be-

Rich, Mrs. Andrew N. Schwab, court, Newton Centre.

The second Honorary Mem- Miss Alice T. Smith, Mrs. Ruth the annual meeting of the law, Mrs. Albert Leslie Har1967-1968 year on Friday,
April 26.

The Board of Directors and the entire prophers in used.

Centre Woman's Club which

else.

Mrs. Harwood joined in 1909
and has been a devoted club Newton.

Newton Smith College Club Supper May 14

A picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Donald Saunders of 230 Dudley rd., Newton Cen-tre, will mark the final meeting of the Newton Smith Col-

ances. During a sabbatical year (1966-1967), she continued voice coaching with Anna Hamilin in New York and gave

ard Lee of Newtonville

Second Annual Celebration May 15th By Weight Losers

sored by the Diet Workshop The Diet Workshop.
will be held at Valle's, Route
9, in Newton, on Wednesday originated at the New York noon, May 15th.

April 26.

The Board of Directors and the entire membership voted unanimously to make Mrs. A. Leslie Harwood, Jr., of 945 Beacon st., Newton Centre, and Honorary Member with full privileges of the Club for life.

Life members are those in constant service for 50 years and are called Honored Members. Mrs. Harwood, however, and her family have been involved longer than anyone lise.

Mrs. A. Leslie Harwood, however, and her family have been involved longer than anyone lise.

Mrs. Harwood joined in 1999

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The second annual "May To obtain further informa-Celebration Luncheon" spon- tion and tickets call 244-5847,

oon, May 15th.

The luncheon is a celebra.

The Diet Workshop, states

Beginnign at 9 a.m. there member from the day she became a member.

Mrs. Harwood is 86 years old, and like "Dolly" is "going strong." She currently heads up the Veterans' Service Committee of the Newton Centre Club, with members: Mrs. Thomas C. Carr, Mrs. Josephine Alvord, Mrs. Charlotte A. Carter, Mrs. John Duthie, Miss Bertha Fisher, Mrs. Jerome Franck, Mrs. Frederic A. Perkins, Mrs. Clarence W. Randlett, Mrs. D. Bradleet, Mrs. D. Bradleet, Mrs. D. Bradleet, Mrs. Andrew N. Schwab, count, Newton Centre:

Med Vote Carling Mri and Man Haml In New York and gave a lecture-recital for the Conference on "Sound Production ference on "Sound Production in Man", sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences She has also served as a United States Public Health Service grant for research studies according to announce ment by John W. Ryan, Chancellor of UMass-Boston.

Mrs. Modestino Criscitiello of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Philip Monahon of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Philip Andrew N. Schwab, court, Newton Centre and F.

Anthony Maio of 12 Read Court, Newton Centre. will be registration of alum



WORKED FOR SUCCESSFUL EVENT — Hostess captains of Aid for Cancer Research who were instrumental for the success of the recent luncheon and fashion show at Sidney Hill are, seated, left to right, Mrs. William Aronson, Mrs. Morton Berdy, Newton; and Mrs. Harry Braverman; standing, Mrs. Max Mayer, Mrs. Alvin Ludwig, Newton; Mrs. Stanley Horwitz, Newton; and Mrs. Sherman Rosen

Instigates New Discount Prices

builder, to improve or to find what he wants. To help change this situation, Tony Morgan at the Plywood Center in Dedham has instituted a new mini-price dis-count card system. It will go

into effect by May 15th. Mr. Morgan states that a larger volume means lower prices and with this new miniprice discount system, he in tends to increase volume by as much as five to 15 percent.
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cluded entertainment by popular local singer, Tony De Newton, Luncheon Chairman, introduced a very glamorous Fashion Show put on by Monet of Chestnut Hill with Juli Dane commenting, Harry Mar-shard's Band, and the Hart Model Agency showing an outstanding collection of magnifi-

cent clothes. A surprise con-tribution of \$5,000 was made Three biology teachers from Application forms for the Newton area have been been to qualify for mini-price summer institute in Biology of the Newton area Suffolk

Marine Diology teachers from to Aid For Cancer Research by Mrs. Swig, of Monet, in memory of her husband and brother.

bers to qualify for mini-price discount cards are available at the Plywood Center, Applications must be made before May 15th.

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August 9. for four credit hours in Object of the institute is to graduate biology work.

Three Newton Doctors will be honored with gold badges in recognition of their 50 years members of the Society to the held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, beginning May 20

The Ernest M. Daland and Dr. Franklin P. Lowrey both of Newton and Dr. John F. O'Brien of Chestnut Hill are 50 years members of the Society.

Nichols School will receive support in the form of stipend, dependency and travel allowances for this course.

The institute, being provide teachers with a mallowances for this course.

The institute, being browledge of marine biology resources.

Dr. Arthur J. West II, co-chairman of Suffolk's biology department, will serve as adirector of the institute.

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The fund in memory The fund in memory of Kenneth R. Galner and Pamela Lendler Galner was establish
The fund in memory of Kenneth R. Galner and Pamela Wallingford, Conn., t a u g h t fifth grade at the Asa Messer and availed themselves of the Lendler Galner was established by Mr. Galner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Galner of Waban, to provide a permanent fellowship for a graduate student in linguistics at Brown.

The Newton Boy Scouts participating in this program

Troop 205 (Newton Centre)

--Kenneth Becker, Mark
Becker, Paul Lipke, Matthew Scott, Jon Collins, Paul Kiley, Paul Sawin, Michael McKin-ney, Donald Wallace, Philip Wallace, Douglas Wallace, Wallace, Douglas Wallace, Eric Schwartz, Craig McCool, Chris Hammett, Barry Du-Moulin, D. Cherney, I. Du-Moulin, M. Schockett, J. Pol-

Troop 209 (Waban)—Rob-ert Maloney, Bob Ficken, John Seeeler, Karl Seeler, John Connolly, Troop 186 (Wellesley) — Kelly Clifford. Troop 153 Weston —

Steve Black, Doug Black.

In addition to the Newton Wellesley Weston and Waban Boy Scouts many additional Boy Scouts from Watertown, Belmont and Waltham attended the classes.

The program was under the direction of Felix A. Leonard, very ably assisted by Mr. Ernest Becker, W. S. Black and staff of the YMCA. This is the tenth year that Mr. Leonard has conducted this program for the Scouts.

for the Scouts.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lifland of 94 Clearwater road, land of 94 Clearwater road, both of Newton.

Poetry Contest for High School Youth will be read by

Mrs. Edna Long. The prize they studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions about the conditions of the condi conditions similar to those they will encounter on their first ship or shore station. Guests

Ace Of Clubs Charity Bazaar Due On May 18

mission on Community Inter-relations of the American Jewish Congress according to announcement by Laurence S. Locke, President of the re-gion, and Edwin C. Hamada

REVIEW PROGRAM FOR DINNER-Mrs. John M. Slattery both of Newton, review

the the program for the Ace of Clubs Annual Dinner Dance to be held at The

Harvard Club of Boston on May 18th

New Commission

For AJ Congress

Ralph Fishman, of Waban, is chairman of the newly-organized New England Com-

of Newton is co-chairman.

The first meeting of the commission was held this week at the home of the chair-

man, and attending was Dr. David Stoloff of New York, national director of the com-

mission. The commission will concern itself in its early stag-es with the urban crisis and

with ecumenism.

Dr. Ziferstein To

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The Ace of Clubs Annual ing the Sponsor donations to Charity Dinner Dance will be held at The Harvard Club of Boston on May 18th.

Elaborate plans are under-Chairman of invitations, Mrs. Andrew M. McAuliffe, Jr., of Auburndale and Mrs. Charles J. Burke, Jr., of New-Charles J.

Spring floral arrangements

This bright background will ring function are donated to various charities sponsor-by the Ace of Clubs.

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NEWLYWEDS - Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meshorer of 12 Drumlin road, Newton, pictured in the tropical gardens of the ocean front Emerald Beach Plantation and Hotel in Nassau. The couple spent a belated honeym in the Bahamas capital. Married on March 31 in Boston, the bride, the former Miss Gail Dockser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dockser of Newton.

Tennis Star Bill Talbert To Speak Before Diabetics

cial lecture for all diabetics. including the young, by world tennis star Bill Talbert in Devebber Hall, Waltham Hosfurther information call Sam-

tional tennis championships 894-0034. and captain of an American Davis Cup Team, discovered he had diabetes as a child. He then began to play tennis. He was elected to the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame in 1967 and is listed as one of

the 10 greatest tennis players

This lecture is presented in the public interest. All par-ents, friends and relatives of The Newton-Waltham area Diabetes Club will hear a spebert discuss the problems encountered by a diabetic in

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ments regarding "The Dutchdent, together with the Chairman Mrs. William O. Chase and Mrs. Christopher Dinsmore, Co-Chairman have armored to the Chairman catchism" followed by Rev. James A. O'Donoghoe subject matter "Abortion and the Changing Law." ranged for many outstanding

Newton Artist's Exhibition At Local Church

A feature in the series on "Human Values" being conducted in the annual Community in Dialogue series at the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock and Woodland road, is an art exhibit by Gerard Tempest of West Newton, whose abstract spiritual-ism paintings grace the walls of the assembly hall.

Tempest was born in Italy, came to this country in 1929 where he studied at the Museum of Fine Arts School in Bos-ton and also studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome. He has done graduate work in philosophy at North Carolina in Chapel Hill and won the gold medal award at the International Arts Festival ingements in Cannes, France, last year. Harvard His painting hang in museums tery of Auburndale has been will ornament The Harvard working with committee mem-Club and are designed by Mrs. and galleries all over Eu-

Speaker at the second in the series of lectures on Wednes day (May 1) was Dr. John H An ordained Methodist minis ter, he became the associate ter, he became the associate professor at B.U. in 1947 and has been on their faculty since. Dr. Lavely's subject was "The Judeo - Christian Ethic in Perspective Among World Cultures."

Mt. Ida Weekend For Fathers

Over 300 fathers joined their daughters for the annual Father-Daughter weekend at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, recently. Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Lafayette road, Newton Lower Falls, chairman of the English Department, was also chairman of the weekend festivities.

A student art exhibit, father versus daughter softball game. golf, a student presentation of the musical "Oliver", movies of the college, meetings with the faculty and administration and a dinner dance were among the activities planned.

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Board Members of the League of Catholic Women par-ticipating in the success of the Congress from this area include: Mrs. Peter Reuter, Mrs. Cleo Jaillet, Mrs. Wil-liam Moran, Mrs. George B. Shannon, Mrs. Angelo Trani-ello, Mrs. Clement Dore, Mrs. Frank Tallino, and Mrs. Harold K. Chisholm.



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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 9, 1968 | Jewelry Lodge B'nai B'rith Meeting May 19

An organizational breakfast meeting to formulate plans for the new Jewelry Lodge B'nai B'rith will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Sunday, May 19th at 9:30 a.m.

Iz Zack, Civil Rights direc tor of the New England Regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will be the speaker.

Plans will be made for the summer activities of the lodge. Anyone in jewelry and affiliated industries is invited to

A committee of five which met recently to plan the Sun-day breakfast included, Benjamin Averbrook Arnold Sager, Marvin Koppelman, Phil-ip Finn and Philip L. Buxbaum, director, Boston B'nai B'rith office.

It was stated that 49 charter members signed up at the original meeting.

NAACP Sets New Member Camp'gn In So. Middlesex

The South Middlesex of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People launched its Annual Member ship Drive on May 6. Branch President, Mr. Matthew Jefferson, announced that the South Middlesex Branch unit is seeking 2000 new members

For its current campaign the

chairman and co-chairman in Hill. the following areas: Lexington, Needham, Newton, Wal-Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. Make checks payable to the South Middlesex Branch of the NAACP, 5 Main Street, Natick, Massachusetts.

Psychedelic **Auto Painters** At Dedham Mall

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a paint brush and says "what if?"

Clifford, Martin Cohen, Jackie Coper, Chris Ford, Joan Gray, Eugene Kaplan, Barbara Ostrom, Pat Pellows, Joe Rousseau, Marlene Sherman, Dona Thorman, Michael White shools. Each participating student will receive a sweat shirt type jersey. The first place team will be awarded 550 for their Art Department. The second place team, \$25 for theirs. Somewhere—probably at the end of a rainbow—there's a \$5,000 scholarship from General Motors in the national Opel painting contest.

Each paint-in across the Colfford, Martin Cohen, Jackie Korb, Jackie Korb, Harold Clifford, Martin Cohen, Jackie Coper, Chris Ford, Joan Gray, Eugene Kaplan, Barbara Ostrom, Pat Pellows, Joe Rousseau, Marlene Sherman, Dona Thorman, Michael White as special Radcliffe seminar called Communications for the Volunteer have been invited to attend their third an rotted Communications for The New York Station Th





Ringing" take a break during their rehearsal schedule their musical extravaganza to be presented by The Country Players of Newton Friday through Sunday, May 10-12, at Meadowbrook Jr. High School. Shown here are (bottom row, l. to r.) Ida Kaufman, Thomas Pate, Voni Weaver and Ira Gerler; (middle row, l. to r.) Ruth Boynick, Samson X. Greiff and Marlene Sherman; (top row, l. to r.) Harvey Grasfield, Barbara Brilliant, Karl Thornton Deirup and Ron White.

Broadway Comedy Success To Be 'Given On May 10-12

The Broadway comedy success of yesterday is directed by Harriet Wilson of Newton, the direction with the did South Middlesex Branch is en- by Harriet Wilson of Newton, listing the support of churches, with music under the direction labor groups, social, civic or of Morton Achter of Boston ganizations and the community at large.

and choreography by Eleanor Grossman of Newtonville.

The business staff includes Pat Pellows, business mana-Miss Mary Perry and Mrs. President of the Players is ger; Ida Kaufman, ads chair-Carmella Jones are serving as Daniel Kosow of Chestnut man; Cookie Kates, tickets

> The fifth annual Spring musical of the Players has ants; Nancy Felton, sponsors book and lyrics by Betty Comchairman; Daniel Kosow, pubbook and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with a score by recent "Tony" award winner Jules Styne that in-publicity staff; Dona Thorman, cludes the standard favorites "Long Before I Knew You,"
> "Just In Time" and "The Party's Over."

Starring in the cast of thirty-five are Barbara Brilliant, recreating Judy Holliday's Give a team of five high school youngsters paint, brushes, a car to paint and a request for something really different—then what?

The memorature son, and Ron White, Ruth Boynick, Samson X. Greiff and Ida Kaufman. Also featured are Tom Pate, Voni Weaver, are Tom P

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program; Marilyn Krassin, house manager and refresh-ments chairman; Pam Kaplan, Gerri Rachins and Jeannette Shapiro, head usherettes; El-Jayne Abramson, Amy Bernstein, Sue Cooper, Marsha Greenberg, Joanne Sreeman and Linda Wolfson, usher-

ettes. Seats for "Bells Are Ringing" are unreserved and tickets may be purchased at the door. Students tickets are available for Friday and Sun-

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Wark D. Alpert, son of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Alpert of 34 Whittier road, Newton, is sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. Mark is a consistent dean's list student, member of student council and Chi Omega Sorority.

Mark D. Alpert, son of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Alpert of 34 Whittier road, Newton, is a sophomore representative to student council.

Jill Audrey Davidson, daugh-ter, Mrs. Albert Burges of Mrs. Sargent of 18 Pine road, Mrs. Harry A. Derow of 25 Edgehill road, and Mrs. Frank Stanton Davidson of 7 Sunhill lane, Newton Centre, is a freshman at Jackson College. Jill graduated from Newton South High In 1967.

Ilene Judith Devorin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devorin of 45 Warren road, Newton South High Index Production of Mrs. Sample of Mrs. Saphomore at Jackson College. She is a consistent dean's list s

22 Newton Students Are On Dean's List At Tufts

ior at Jackson College. She is a member of Hillel, and Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority. 487 Ward street, Newton, is a senior majoring in Sociology. John is a member of squash team and teaching a seminar through ex-college.

David N. Enegess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Ene-To Miami For **Convention Of**

Jewish Congress

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Enegess of 80 Hanson road, Newton, is a senior majoring in chemical engineering. Dave is a member of Leonard Carmichael Society and Tufts Mountain Club.

Alexandra M. Dailey, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Dailey, and the late Mr. Dailey of 33 Beverly road, Newton, is a senior majoring in history. She is a member of Leonard Carmichael Society.

Ronald B. Matloff, son of

Richard Lechtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lechten-berg of 457 Parker street, Newton, is a junior in the Col-lege of Liberal Arts. Richard is a consistent dean's list student, member of Society of Scholars, pre-med club and WTUR Tufts radio station. Richard S. Lasker, son of

man; Cookie Kates, tickets Dr. and Mrs. Salem C. Lasker chairman; Anne Kosow and of 200 Hartman road, Newton, Phyllis Bennett, tickets assisting a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. Richard is a consistent dean's list student, member of Hillel Young Dems, Pre-Legal Society and Political Science Society. Deborah Ann Finkel, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finkel of 141 Waban Hill road, Chestnut Hill, is a junior. Debbie is a consistent dean's list student, member of Leonard Carmichael Society, Society of Scholars, Alpha Kappa Delta and Department of Sociol-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Salter of 40 Old Colony road, Chestnut Hill, is a sophomore in Tufts Five-year Arts-Engineering Program.

Daniel C. Guterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Guter-man of 40 Woodland road, Jamaica Plain, is a sophomore in the College of Engineering at Tufts. He is a consistent dean's list student.

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Students Hear Berklee Concert

Twenty-one Newton area students have been named to the dean's list at Tufts University.

Ellen R. Wexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Wexler of 234 Arnold road, Newton College for Women.

John L. Grahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grahm of 487 Ward street. Newton.

part of which is Jazz, students went to Berklee to hear some of the newest do velopments in the area of modern American music.
The first part of the pro

gram was a lecture by Jewish Congress

Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill, president-elect of the suburban region of the American Jewish Congress will be among the 20 members of the New England Region to leave for Miami next Tuesday (May 14) to participate in the National Biennial Convention of the organization.

The convention will mark the 50th anniversary of the American Jewish Congress, forced and the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Congress and Jewis Michael Rendish, Berklee in-

Ronald B. Matloff, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Jay Matloff of 758 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, is a senior majoring in history. Ronald is varsity tennis captain.

Jerome S. DelliPriscoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dellion of Mrs. Joseph Dellion Jerome S. DelliPriscoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delli-Priscoli of 15 Ruane circle, West Newton, is a senior majoring in political science. Jerry is a student council representative, president of political science society and was head of Tufts delegation to C.C.UN. Conference in N.Y.

Kent E. Anapolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anapolle of 51 Walnut Hill road, Newton Centre, is a junior in the college of Liberal Arts.

Sheldon A. Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fishman of 30 Cannon street, Newton, is a junior in the College of Engineering.

Richard Lechtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fishman of 30 Cannon street, Newton, is a junior in the College of Engineering.



TO HONOR WORKERS — The Women's Scholarship Association honors its devoted luncheon workers on Monday, May 20 at the Newton Home of Mrs. Theodore Kaplan at 12:30 p.m. Chairmen of the event in photo, are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Herbert Katz and Mrs. Paul King; standing, Mrs Eric Thormann, president of association; and Mrs. Morton Kliman, chairman of re cent fund-raisng spring luncheon

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Helen F. Blakeney, 27 Turner street. Dedham, at home. Melvin Gorin, Brockton, shipper and Sandra M. Sage, 12 Rockland street, Newton,

Raymond A. Grossi Jr., 55 1968 Scholarship Girl and her Carleton street, Newton, computors and Donnall M. Cannon, 75 Lowell avenue, Newtonville,

Carl R. Nielsen, 17 Munroe street, Newtonville, student and Mary T. Marotta of 11 Pil-

lion court, Newtonville, book keeper.

Robert F. Phillips, Boston, sheet metal and Pamela V. Lamanski of 45 Westland avenue, West Newton, nurse.

Jonathon H. Neal, 40 Fairway drive, West Newton, student and Wendy Jenkins of 29 High street, Stoneham, student.

Mrs. R. Curtis Park Wednesday (May 8) was observed by the Church Women United of Newton with a Fellowship Breakfast at the Congregational) of West Newton at 9:30 a.m.

High street, Stoneham, student.

Myer S. Rockoff, 264 Lake
avenue, Newton Highlands, salesman and Selma S. Glenter, 264 Lake avenue, Newton
Highlands, cosmetician.

William S. Myerson, 30 Viller, Newton Central also and was assisted by Mrs. Walser Hill and Mrs. Eloise K. Houghton. Ticket chairman was Mrs. Thomas Hayden and Mrs. Alex, Miller was chairman of the weekling.

William S. Myerson, 30 Village circle, Newton Centre, lab of the worship.

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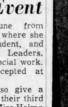
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Invitations have been sen has been the rental chairman for the two-day Scholars Holi-Mrs. Harold R. Keller, chairman of education, introduced the members to their 1968 Scholarship Girl and her 1968 Scholarship G mother. She is Grace Muscarella of 22 Beecher place,
Newton Centre. Grace is

pledge themselves to raise an

Program, Mrs. Saul Isserow publicity, Mrs. Abraham J. Einstein; decor, Mrs. George Frank; gift wrapping, Mrs. Kurt Wachtal; centerpieces Saul Gopin, Joseph Teplow Bernard Gopin and Joseph Sargon; program book, Mrs. Stanley H. Sydney; special donors, Anita R. Burston; reservations; Mrs. Isiah Wohlge muth; membership, Mrs. William Schwartz; life member-

program panel of candidates for the new congressional district expressed their views Chai and discussed the subject.
Father William Leonard of Boston College was moderator son, Max Bilansky, Max Kanand participants in cluded tor, M. Z. Twersky, Charles Malcolm Peabody, Lawrence Curtis, Thomas Adams and man, Joe Weinstein, Allan M. Yoffa, Thomas Spiro, Robert Caplan, Louis Weitz, Lawrence Kaufman, Leo Abelow, Edward Cantor, Leon Carnam, Saul Cohen, Moses J. Cohn, Herman Cooper, Samuel Crystal, Henry Ferber, George Frank, Manual Freed, Abraham Einstein, Martin Friedman, Joseph Gindsberg, Abraham Goldberg, Saul Isserow David Gopen, Harry Kahn, Erwin Katz, Siegfried Kellerman, Nathan Kra, Samuel Kurr, Hillel Langerman, Harry Singal, Arthur Levy, Nysan Mael, Philip Millen, Jacob Rosen-gard, Max Rodman, William chwartz, Aaron Silver, Judah M. Stone, Paul Solomon, S. M. Stone, Paul Solomon, S. Joseph Solomon, Stanley H. Sydney, Charles Weinstein, Abraham Wintman, Philip Felig, Isiah Wohlgemuth, Max

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Spring Luncheon On May 11 By Newton College Alumnae

The Boston Club of Newton College of the Sacred

The Boston Club of Newton College of the Sacred Heart will hold its annual spring luncheon Saturday, May 11, at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant.

Spring and summer fashions will be featured in a style show after the luncheon. Elieen O'Connor, Jamaica Plain, and Miss Karen Kinserve as fashion coordinator.

Co-chairmen of this year's social are Mrs. James F. O'Connor, Wellesley, and Miss Dorothy F. Daly, West Roxbury. They will be assisted by the following members of Newton's Boston Club: Mrs. John B. McNamara Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Michael O'Sul-



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sang "Christopher Robin is
Saying His Prayers." She is a
junior majoring in Elementary Education at the New
Hampshire College.

Miss Segel - Dr. Lutz

Miss Marjorie Joy Segel, daughter of Mrs. Joseph
R. Segel of 244 Temple street, West Newton, and the
sate Mr. Segel, and Dr. Lester Allan Lutz, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Lutz of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., were married recently at Temple Shalom in Newton.

Rabbi Murray Rothman of Forme Sigalow, Ronald Segel

Rabbi Murray Rothman of rome Sigalow, Ronald Segel ficiated at the 5:30 o'clock and Gerald Segel, two brothcandlelight service. A reception was held at the temple.

Mr. Ronald Segel gave his co, Hawaii and Los Angeles,

sister in marriage. Her tradi- Dr. Lutz and his bride sister in marriage. Her tradi-tional gown was marked with jeweled motifs. A dior bow was fastened with her bouf-fant illusion veil and she car-ried white flowers.

The bride, who attended from the Chandler School for Women, is a medical secreded white flowers.

Miss Beverly Baum was tary.

honor maid. Miss Lucille
Mactucello, Miss Gail Lutz,
sister of the groom, Mrs. Leslie Molomot and Miss Carole
Steinberg were the brides-

Beberly Segel, Robin Segel and Maxine Segel were flower girls. The best man was Dr.

Eugene Hirsch. Ushering were Dr. Leslie Molomot, Dr. Je-

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The Kamp is for boys and girls 3 and one-half to 6 years of the distribution of the supervised play, varied games, stories, trips to points of interest, cookouts, wading, and use of a large portable swim pool. Children bring their own lunches. Milk and a morning snack time of crackers and juice are provided.

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girls 3 and one-half to 6 years of age and Day Camp for boys and girls 7 to 12 years of age respectively. Miss Babkey, who is Director of Programs for the Service Centers will be

Girl Scouts Are Busy On Spring Service Projects

working on a special service project for the Massachusetts tary basis for campers. working on a special service project for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness. They are cutting out fish from colored conduction of the service by the struction paper to be used by children during eye examina-tions given by volunteers of the Society. While one eye is tested, they cover the other eye with the colorful fish. After their vision is tested, the children are allowed to keep the fish as souvenirs. Troops participating to date are: The Thursday Afternoon

Claflin School Brownies, Mrs. Otto Marx, leader; and the Monday Afternoon Temple Emanuel Troop 546, Mrs. Raisa Newman, leader. Junior Scout Troop 536 of

Ward School went to Parker House (Newton housing for the elderly) recently. The girls served refreshments and pre-sented each of the ladies with a disposable apron made of large, heavy, paper napkins in several layers. When the top sheet gets dirty, it can be ripped off, and the apron can still be used until the last sheet is

Seven of the girls did a reading of "What Is A Girl?" They were: Andrea Nass, Jackie Low, Susan Safton, Nancy Fridman, Joan Klayman, Candy Barr, and Cathy Mendelsohn. Isabel Marcus, Julie Myers, Karen Engelbourg, and Beth Ackerman performed dances which they had choreographed. A puppet show was presented by Isabel Marcus, Kathy Fairbanks, and Julie Murmes. To conclude the pro-gram, a Girl Scout song was

gram, a GHI Scott song was played on the guitar and sung by Kirby Rubinstein. Mrs. Saul Engelbourg is leader of this troop; Mrs. Jo-seph Nass, assistant. Also, helping at this event was Mrs.

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They have three children.

portant phase of Girl Scouting, is a priority item this Spring for the busy members of the Newton area Girl Scouts.

Brownies of Troop 819, Mrs. Richard R. Jones, leader, assisted by Mrs. Francis Tambascio and Mrs. Alfred Coppola, have made May baskets for the crippled children at the least of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of th pola, have made May baskets for the crippled children at the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial Hospital. They are filled with candy.

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> camps. Mr. Anthony Quintiliani will coordinate transportation for the 3rd suc cessive year. The eight week camper period is broken into 4 sessions of a 2 week duration each beginning on June 24th and ending August 16th. Each child is obligated to enroll for at least one two week period Campers may be registered any number of sessions

desired. For additional information phone the Center at 244-2260 or 244-5614. Registrations will or 243-3614. Registrations win be taken at 429 Cherry street in West Newton, Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Applications are available upon request.

To Honor Society

Bryant and Stratton faculty member Mrs. Grace Clifford of 102 Thurston road, Newton, was recently elected to the HOMETOWN SERVICE — DOWNTOWN PRICES Boston University Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary graduate fraternity in business education.

Delta Pi Epsilon strives to mprove business education y fostering and encouraging worthwhile research, by the veloping leadership in the business field and by giving professional service to local

Community Center Summer McLaughlin To New Post With **Howard Johnson**

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manually or automatically. If you are interested in seeing a preview of this amazing new product, make a note to tune in to the CBS Playhouse show on May 15th, at which time it will be previewed to the public in an inter-

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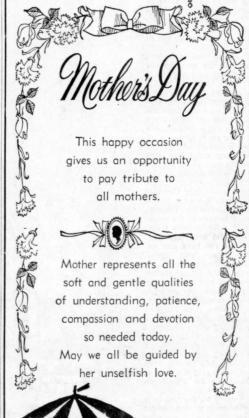


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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Levise Enter late of A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lucius Harrison Thayer, Third, of Brook, line, in the County of Norfolk and Virginia S. Thayer of Newton in said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William N. Wheeler of Brookline in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surely on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto written appearance in said Court at

sounty of Middlesex praying that eye be appointed executors thereof thout giving a surety on their ands.

If you desire to object thereto nor your attorney should file a pitten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third of yor of May 1968, the return day of yor May 1968, the return day of is citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estire, First Judge of said Court, this life, First Judge of said Court, this control of the provided of the pro

itation.
eess, Joseph W. Monahan, Eseess, Joseph W. Monahan, EsFirst Judge of said Court, this
y-third day of April 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
192,9,16 Register.

(G) my2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To Joseph T. Morrissey of Newton in the County of Middlesex of the Second of the County of Middlesex (expresenting that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; have deserted her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your minor children. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should court ten appearance ten o'clock in the Joseph County of the County of April 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of April 1968.

COMMONWEALTH

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Lucia Magnarelli late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been processed to a magnarelli of said deceased by Donate with the person of the

tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)apr25,my2,9 Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
To all persons interested in the
state of Henry J. Egan late of
ewton in said Court, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
id Court, praying that Mary Egan
Newton in the County of Middlestate without giving a surety
her bond.

on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1988, the return day of this

citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) ap.25,my.2,9 Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Arthur J. Reardon, also
known as Arthur Joseph Reardon late
of Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of
Boston in the County of Suffolk
praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety
on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
written appearance in said Court
for the county of the
forencome on the ninth day of July
1968, the return day of this citation,
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court
this twenty-sixth day of April 1968,
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. (G) my2,9,16

LOST PASS BOOKS

Newton South Cooperative 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook SS1949. (G) my9,16,23

Auburndale Co-operative Hall, Newton Centre. Bank, Auburndale, Mas. Re. Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 3542.

Newton South Cooperative Bank. 103 Union St., New-

ton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS3813. (G) ap25,my2,9

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West New-ton, Mass., Re: Paid Up Savings Share Certificate 4548, (G) Apr25,My2-9

(G) my2,9,16

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5180.

(G) my2,9,16

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HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at City Newton Centre, on Mon-May 20, 1968 at 7:45 day, May 20, 1968 at 7:45 P.M. upon the following petition under provisions of the General Laws and the Revised Ordinances of the City,

INFLAMMABLES

#425-68 Terrazzinn Realty
Trust, 106 Needham Street,
Newton Highlands, Ward 8, petition requesting additional storage above ground 330 gallons transmission fluid, 55 gallons motor oil, 55 gallons grease, 55 gallons odor-

(G) my9,16,23 (G) May 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Luigi DiGregorio late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said Luigi DiGregorio has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass., Re:
Lost Passbook 005 02309.

(G) apr25,my2,9

Witness, Joseph W. Monshan, Esthis citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) my2,9,16 Register.

ton, Mass., Re: Paid Up Savings Share Certificate 4548.

(G) Apr25,My2-9

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5397.

(G) my2,9,16

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4326

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Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4127

(G) my2,9,16

Mass. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the easter of William W. Clark late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Esther S. Clark of Newton in the County of Middesex praying that she beautiful and the County of Middesex praying that she beautifu

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. POBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of
Charles B. Gleason late of Newton
in said County, deceased for the
benefit of Helen H. Gleason and

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twenty-third day of April, 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) my2,9,16 Register.

(G) my2.9.16

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of James B. Freeburn late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harvard Trust Company of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof, and for authority to continue the business of said deceased.

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To authority to continue the business of said court are written appearance in said Court at cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tist wenty-second day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesser, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Milton Shappy escased. To all persons interested in the estate of Milton Shappy escased. To county preceded to said occurs for probate of a careful instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth L. Shapiro of Newton in the County of Middlesser praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond, and for authority to continue the business of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W, Monahan, Es-

tation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) my2,9,16 Register.

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(G) my2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Gertrude C. Frost late of
Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court by Edith C. Carroll of Miami in the State of Florida praying
that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on
her bond, to act with Harold T.
Davis heretofore appointed.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-eighth day
of May 1968, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, UPHOLSTERNG MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS Slip Covers Draperies Remade & Made to Order 32 DUNSTON STREET WEST NEWTON, MASS.

citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1968.
In my2,9,16 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. (G) My 9, 16

G) my9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Irna E. Levison late of Newton in said Country, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arnold I. Levison of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on Nis bond.
If you desire the proposition of the country of

Said hearing will provide an opportunity for all residents COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Charles B. Gleason late of Newton in said County, deceased for the benefit of Helen H. Gleason and others.

The trustees of said count for allow presented to said Court for allow ance their Eighth to Eleventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-first day of this Citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, Inc., 24 to Markey of the Comment submitted concerning the question will be reviewed at this time.

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Joseph H. Karlin,

City Clerk.



SEALED BIDS, for the purchase of City owned land, to-

gether with the buildings thereon, Old Bowen School Property 383 Langley Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts (near Route 9), will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until 3:00 P.M., D.S.T.,

ders are invited to be present. Final acceptance or rejection of bids will be made by His Honor, The Mayor, and/or The Honorable Board of Aldermen.

Questionnaires concerning the needs, interests and association with the Newton community were competed to the needs.

2. That the present structure on the site be razed within 90 this week.

Any individual over 65 H. Mezer.

be deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Newton. HAROLD T. PILSBURY

Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICES | Newton R. Cross | Charles River Fiftieth Annual Med. Society

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COUNT.
To all persons interested in the estate of William Francis Brown also known as W. Frank Brown late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

Two petitions have been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1968.

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Witness, Soseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1968.

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Witness, Soseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

new and old officers will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:45.

Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia, Jr., co-chairmen of the gala 50th Anniversary meeting announced today that Mrs. John B. Davidson will be chairman of the reservations; Mrs. George Mason, chairman of decorations and Mrs. Morris Adler.

John H. Meeker, Jr., M.D., Norman Bruce, M.D.; Nominations and Mrs. Morris Adler.

gallons transmissions. So gallons motor oil, 55 gallons grease, 55 gallons of oil provided to the provided prov

commonwealth of massachusetts

H. Karlin, City Clerk.

To all persons interested in the setate of frank E. Farr late of Newton in said Court, terested in the regorio late of the will of said persons in the will of said persons in the will of said persons the will of said persons in the Newton Free persons the will of said persons in the Newton Free persons and Court at court and persons in the Newton Free persons and Court at court and persons in the Newton Free persons and Court at court at court at persons and Court at court at court at persons and court at at persons and court at persons and court at persons and court at at per

LEGAL NOTICES

Citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

G. mvg 16.23 (G) my9,16,23 CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR REAL ESTATE in Newton Centre, Massachusetts

May 29, 1968. No bid will be received after this time, and no bid may be withdrawn after this time.

Quiz Forms All bids will be publicly opened and read forthwith. Bid-

1. That the property be used only for erection of garden citizens and returned to the type apartments.

Recent Deaths

Genevieve M. McGee

A solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated in Mary Immaculate of Lourd es Church of Our Lady of Chris-Church, Newton Upper Falls, tians, Newton, Tuesday, for last Monday at 9 a.m. for Mrs. Christopher F. Keating, 77, of Genevieve M. (Butler) McGee, 337 Washington st., a retired 74, of 44 Circuit avenue, New-Newton fireman who died Sat-ton Highlands, who died last urday in Holy Ghost Hospital, Friday at Morton Hospital in Cambridge, after a brief ill-

the widow of John J. McGee and lived in Newton for 20 years. She was employed by the Paris Cleaners in Needham before her retirement. ham before her retirement. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Headstart Sum. Program Is Open

For Registration G(G) apr.25.my.2.9 Gregister.
G(G) apr.18.25.my.2 Register.
The excutor of the Newton, Mrs. Tashjian, story-teller.
May 16, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Park, Mrs. Duggan.
May 16, Thursday, at 3:15 p.m., Nonan-tum, Mrs. Tashjian; 3:30 p.m. at Newton Program, at 527-689.
May 16, Thursday, at 3:15 p.m., Nonan-tum, Mrs. Tashjian; 3:30 p.m. at Newton Program, at 527-689.
Witness, Joseph W. Monshan, Estation of the following times and places:
May 14, Tuesday, at 3:15
Dr. Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW
Ant Services for Norman B. Tooias of 134 Withington road, Newtonville, were held Tues day at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon street, Brookline. Manager of the Brookline

the summer program only, it is important that individuals who are interested in the year-

Tobias of Brighton and Rob A plea is also made for volert J. Tobias of Newtonville; and three grandchildren.

orchestra.

unteers to assist with the summer or year-round Headstart programs. Help is needed in many areas. Individuals with skills in particular specialties are desired as well as persons who may be available to assist teachers in the classroom setting. For additional informations of the set ting. For additional information or volunteer opportunities for Headstart contact Mrs. Nichols — teacher-director or Miss Murphy, teacher at 527-6689.

Recognized for their many years affiliation with Phi Delta their annual dinner dance at the Holiday Inn in Newton, Sunday, were a number of Newton physicians.

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community were completed by more than 1300 senior

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Me., and Mrs. Ross Cannon of
West Newton.

Christopher Keating

A solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated in the Burial was in Newton Cem

member of the Fire Depart ment for 40 years, retiring 12

He leaves his wife, Mrs.
He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Mary L. (Paine) Knowlton; Officer Arthur L. Hanlon of and two sons, William P. of
Marston Mills and John A. of Mrs. Loretta M. Leonard of Manchester, Conn. Norman B. Tobias

Manager of the Brookline
Civic Symphony and prominent in insurance circles, Mr.
Tobias died Monday at Beth
Israel Hospital after a short
illness. He was 62.
Born in Boston, he was graduated from Dorchester High duated from Dorchester High eral Hospital. School in 1923 and attended Boston University. For many years he was an agent of the Equitable Life Assurance so Merchants National Bank of

He was a member of Temple Denison Club and the Thrift Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, and served as a trustee of the temple's brotherhood. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias. She was born in Brookline

Mr. Tobias was instrumental in arranging for Temple to Mrs. Charles C. Wadsworth of sponsor a musical group, known as the Brookline Civic Symphony. He served as its manager from the heginalized by the beginning lesley. Symphony. He served as its manager from the beginning and played violin parttime in the orchestra.

Symphony. He served as its lesley; one son, George Jr. of the Marine Corps; five grandchildren, and two sisna (Miller) Tobias; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Judith Robbins of Natick; two sons, Albert M. Tobias of Prichter and P He leaves his wife, Mrs. Min- ters, Mrs. James C. Greenway

Memorial services were held in the Eliot Church of

ored included Doctors Israel Deerfield School, Amherst Josselson, Henry A. Kontoff, College, 1933, where he was a Manual and Hartford Theological Sem-

Auburndale and Mrs. Ruth A. Zilinskis of West Newton; a sister, Miss Florence MacGregor of Newton Centre: nine grandchildren and three great-Virginia Higginson A memorial service was held

ciety, and beginning in 1930, Boston. he was a broker and counsel-or in the life insurance busi-ness.

Mrs. Higginson was a mem-ber of the Vincent Club, a member of the boards of the

She leaves three daughters

William W. Clark

Sunday, were a number of Newton physicians.

Receiving recognition for 25 year membership were: Doctors Henry H. Banks, Max J. Bulian, Charles Isenstein, Robert R. Mezer, Nelson Portnoy, Herbert I. Posin, Henry N. Rosenberg, Herbert Sandick, Seymour R. Shalek and Jacob Swartz; forty - year members are Doctors Henry J. Bakst, H. Arthur Berson, Henry L. Cabitt, Jerome J. Cohen, Samuel R. Feldman and Nathan L. Fineberg; fiftyyear members who were honored included Doctors Israel

days after the sale and the foundation filled, leaving the site rough graded.

3. That a time limit be placed on the completion of the building to be erected on the site by the buyer, namely: 18 months.

4. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a cashier's or treasurer's check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton, in the amount of \$3,000.00.

5. Buyer must post a surety bond in the amount of \$2,000.00.
LAND AREA: 32,600 square feet.

ZONING DISTRICT: Residence D.

The suuccessful bidder must submit a petition for permissive use and site plan approved to The Honorable Board of Aldermen in accordance with Revised Ordinances of Newton.

Massachusetts, 1965, Sections 25-6 (C) et seq.

A copy of this Invitation for Bids may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

All bids shall clearly identify the bidder and shall be enlocked in sealed envelopes and clearly marked for identification.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the property or to negotiate with any bidder as may be deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Newton.

Any individual over residing in Newton who has not received as survey, both in newton who had not received as survey, and survey, and building to be erected on the site by the buyer, namely: 18 months.

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Any individual over residing in Newton who had not received as survey, and survey, and building to be erected on the site by the buyer, namely: 18 months.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a cashier's or treasurer's check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton, with a month of \$3,000.00.

5. Buyer must post a surety bond in the amount of \$3,000.00.

LAND AREA: 32,600 square feet.

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without hesitation, "Tommie He went on to attend White Smith." And most people are Wrong, for the current world record-holder happens to be George Lawrence James, a 20-year-old sprinter from Mount Pleasant New York Two.

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a 47'7" leap in the triple jump some reason, being scared psyche's me up, which makes New York State champ in the me fun faster.

By BRUCE KOPELMAN and LEWIS FRIEDMAN

(The tenth in a series of interviews with top track stars in the United States today.)

Ask people who is the fastest quarter-mfler in the world and most of them will reply without hesitation, "Tommie Smith." And most people are in the Indian in the world and most people are in the Indian in the world and most people are in the Indian in the world and most of them will reply without hesitation, "Tommie Smith." And most people are in the Indian in the world and most people are in the Indian in Indian Indian in Indian Indian in Indian in Indian in Indian Indian

Unlike his peers, Tommie Smith and Lee Evans, who have taken solid stands on the proposed Olympic boycott Negro athletes, James not voicing his views. at this time, undecided about boycotting. I take this atti-tude because I do not want to commit myself until I'm are that I'm doing the right thing.

Participating in the dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, "John Brown's Body," in the Little Theater of Centenary College for Women, N. J., this weekend will be Ellen Braude, of Waban, a member of the chorus. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Braude of 45 White Oak Rd., she is a senior at



SPEAKER ROBERT H. QUINN, left, and Benjamin Sack, president of Sack Theatres, confer on preview performance of "Doctor Doolittle" which will be presented at the Music Hall in downtown Boston on Thursday night of next week, May 16, to raise funds to finance the campaigns of the Democratic candidates for the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

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Steps designed to achieve "13. A policy should be improvements in the plowing clearly established so that all of snow and the collection of rubbish were proposed in a report submitted to the Board staggering the vehicles which

report submitted to the Board of Aldermen Monday night by the Aldermanic Public Works Committee.

"14. A better system of motivation should be stablished for the comparison procedure which now prevails in our snow removal system," the should be provided for the comparison on Wednesday evening, M. 1. Eleoted for the comparison on Wednesday evening, M. 1. Eleoted for the comparison of the cuttive vice president, Leo Shufrin; ecutive vice president, Martin H. Alpert; vice president, Martin H. Alpert; vice president, Martin H. Alpert; vice president, William P. Notice and the cuttive vice president of the cuttive vice president. dard operation procedure which now prevails in our snow removal system," the report stated. "There also seems to be no backup men for the top personnel who are for the top personnel who are concerned with these problems. A new system should be devised in which certain responsibilities are placed in hands of certain individuals, and that these individuals have subordinates who are both ready and capable of performing their

"From this report and the conclusions inferred therein, the following recommendations may be suggested:

1. Consideration should be given to providing the Elliot and Auburndale yards mechanics for the servicing of minor vehicle problems.

The packer fleet should be increased for better efficiency throughout the service; it being specifically noted that by the purchase of additional packer vehicles by the City, the alleviation of this problem is well on hand.

"3. Consideration should be given to the utilization of the Elliot Street incinerator for Ward 8 and possibly part of Ward 5.

"4. The Crafts Street yard should maintain its own equipment status records.

"5. Preventive main. tenance for all City vehicles is an absolute must and a rotation schedule for such maintenance should be im mediately established.

"6. All new equipment should be ordered timely to prevent delays in receipt.

"7. Consideration should be given to adopting better methods for inventory con-trol and short order purchases of minor parts for vehicles.

Consideration should be given to maintaining part of the packer fleet for rubbish collections only, with no utilization for snow removal.

"9. Consideration should be given as to a better means for the City to maintain, house, and store its

"10. Personnel should be better assigned during the winter months for projects other than just snow

removal. "11. A definite policy should be established by the City as to how deep the snow and how severe the storm must be before Cityowned vehicles as well as contractor vehicles are call-

sistent policy. tained why approximately 21 vehicles of the City which could be utilized for snow

Modern Dance

Cousins, South Lincoln. Accompanist is Louis Haffer musician, after which mehl, Newton Centre.

Brotherh'd Has **Annual Election**

Election of officers was feature of the meeting of the Brotheerhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, on Wednesday evening, May

1. Elected for the coming

President, Leo Shufrin; exestablished for the supervisory personnel.

"15. Better yard facilities should be provided for the.city's labor force.

"16. The Street Commissioner's Department the Shull be streamlined to the stream should be streamlined to Dr. Harold L. Ehrlich; fi-reduce an overabundance of nancial secretary, Harry N. paper work not necessary for Englander; associate secrethe functioning of the depart- tary, Hyman Stiller.

ment.
"17. There should be a proper delegation between the Department of Public Works

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policies and programs which all should be followed by a To the board of directors more capable level of supervisory personne.

"18. Contractors should be (members ex-officio) are: Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, Tem-ple President Melvin B. Miller, Executive Secretary Joseph Abrahams.

their contracts and not ap-pearing during a City Honorary members are: Abraham A. Bloom, Israel complished in the form of Cooper, Joseph Coppelman, Israel Goldberg, Harry L. La-vine, Morris Rothstein, Maxprivat econtractors should be well Shapiro, David Stern. such that all vehicles reporting into the City should

Past presidents are: Samreporting into the Cary be properly equipped and be properly equipped and leading to go at the check-in class of the check-in class uel Berkett, Nathaniel Dame, "20. Contractors should be used in the same area and over the same routes on which they were previously used, so that they will be familiar with their routes and the peculiar problems pertaining to same.

"21. All contractors' checkin and check-out times should

"21. All contractors' cneck-in and check-out times should be clearly stamped and ap-proved in every case, with follow-up to see that they are S. Burack, Sidney A. Cover, S. Burack, Sidney A. Cover, Behavior Parkey Alborte, on their routes during this period of time.

"22. Supervisory personnel Gordon, Martin Hearst, Benshould be responsible for the nett Heffron, Louis Homon-

actual punctual performance of the contractor personnel."

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William Silberstein, Dr. Julian Snyder, Dr. L. Jerome Stein, Alan J. Tichnor, Charles W. Weinfeld, Stanley Amos Chapter No. 25, B'nai Weisman, Harvey Weiss, Ber B'rith Women, will hold its Mothers'-Daughters' meeting on May 13, at the I.L. Peretz jamin Williams, A. Se Yanes, and Jerold Young.

School, 1762 Beacon street, Brookline at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Russell Werby of Brookline, 2 Local Girls President of Amos, will con-duct a brief business meeting and there will be discussion of the Rummage Sale to be held Get Wellesley College Honors

May 14, 15, 16 at 616 Two Newton girls received Washington street at Oak square in Brighton. recognition at the annual Honors Day Convocation held High-light of the evening Wellesley College on April 25. Miss Jane M. Hopengarten, a junior, was elected to mem-

will be the presentation of the LAPID award, for her unstin-ting service to B'nai B'rith, to David Gurwitz of bership in the Eta of Massa Mrs. David Gurwitz of Brookline by the Vice-President of the Chapter, Mrs. Norman Lotow, also of Brookline, in behalf of B'nai B'rith Women — District One. Plans for this year's fall luncheon — called the "Pearl" Luncheon, in honor of Amos' 30th annual luncheon — will be announced by its

Club Recital

Members of Lasell's Modern Dance Club will present a program of dancing in Winslow Hall, at the College, Wednesday evening, May 15, at 7:30. It is open to the public without charge.

The students will be seen in group dances, a number of which will feature pre-classic dance forms, as well as in solos.

Lasell's dancers are under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Cousins, South Lincoln. Accompanity is Louis Haffer.

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For the entertainment of the Program Book, which will be seen in group dances, a number of which will feature pre-classic dance forms, as well as in solos.

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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.

12:15 — Newton Agency Executives Group — Annual Meeting — St. Raphael's Rehabilitation Center, 770

Contractived Meeting 2.

Center. 8:30 — Newton Country Players — "Bells Are Hills.
Ringing" — Meadowbrook 8:30

4:00 — Second Church — Concert of Choral and In-strumental Music — West Newton.

Players — "Bells Are Ringing" — Meadowbrook Junior High.

C. Club. Neri Parish; Temple Mishkan Ladies Aid Society — Annual Luncheon — Temple Emanuel.

12:30 — West Newton Educational Garden Club. Temple Shalom Garden

Club - Annual Meeting and Luncheon — Concord Inn.

1:00 — Newton Circle,
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Lady's Parish Center

- Newton-Waltham

Exchange, Waban

Wednesday, May 15th

8:00

Library.

10:30-3:30

Claflin School.

United Methodist Church

2:30 — Fortnightly Club.
7-9:00 — Weeks Junior High
—Arts Night, Newton Cnetre.
7-10:00 — Newton Educa-

Thursday, May 16th

avenue, Newtonville

Newtonites Plan

Jewish Hospital

The Brookline Auxiliary of the Jewish Memorial Hospital

will hold their annual member

Luncheon chairman is Mrs.

Luncheon For

sponsibility. We are not asking citizens to pay for the pro-"Newton, with all its innova

tion, is 50 years behind the times in its elementary school schedule.

Weddiesday, May 13th 9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton. 10-3:00 — Franklin School schedule.

"The Single Session and Outgrown Shop, West Newton 10.2:00 — Emerson Schoo "The Single Session and Working Mothers Committees have proved that mothers want a school lunch program. We have gone through proper channels in our survey."

"Utgrown Shop, West Newton 10-3:00 — Emerson School Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.

10-3:00 — Weeks Junior High Thrift Shop, Newton

have gone through proper channels in our survey." Mrs. Brick said that "many Center parents feel there is not Clothing enough representation for the parents but much more for the teachers of the PTA Library Basement. 12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's. 12:30 — Senior Citizens May Luncheon, Newtonville

Council." The Weeks School PTA presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, in a newsletter stated that "the building is run-down and outdated in its arrangement of teaching space. The letter noted deficiencies in the school's physical plant, terming them "appalling."

After enumerating various faults, the letter went on to say: "The members of the Week's board realizes that the state of the say."

8:00 — Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, N. Highlands Workshop.

8:15 — Child Study Care Auburndale.

8:30 — Alcoholics
Anonymous, 258 Concord maintenance of this school has been inadequate for years, street, Newton Lower Falls. to the point where a major effort is needed to bring the 9:30 — Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid —Annual Meeting, Allen Riddle Hall. 6:30 — Newton Community building back to an acceptable

"We would like to stress, however, that ill repair and drabness are problems second-

Thomas A. Jones, who spoke

for the PTA executive board, suggested that there are in the school areas which can be re modeled to create at least two additional classrooms to meet the needs of next September. He then offered a permanent answer to the problem in the addition of a wing to house an auditorium and from

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to house 350 students, Jones pointed out, and it now has 431. Projections to 1970-71 fore-see an enrollment of 470.

Marion Levy of Brighton, who Jones was appointed spokes- will discuss a current best

man for the PTA when it presents its case before the School Committee May 13. In Newton PTA Council elec-

Louis S. Hanflig of Chestnut Hill. Committee includes Mrs. In Newton PTA Council elec-tions, Herbert Regal, of 155 Homer street, Newton Centre, Homer street, Newton Centre, chairman; Mrs. Harry Kras-noo of Chestnut Hill, secre-wing Mrs. Harold Yoffa of was elected president.
Other officers elected were
Sidney Shuman of 5 Shuman
circle, Newton Centre, first
vice-president; William Geer,
principal of Newton South
high school, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Levy of 61
Central street, Auburndale,
executive secretary; Mrs. Herpert Schilder of 12 Lorna road,
disconding Mrs. David Stern of Newton, Mrs. Jovid Stern of Newton, Mrs. Jo-

seller.

bert Schilder of 12 Lorna road, vid Stern of Newton, Mrs. Joseph Krafsur and Mrs. Joseph Newton Centre, recording secretary; and Nomi Henes of 23
Bemis street, Newton, treasmade by May 13 by phoning Mrs. Hanflig at DE 2-2768.

New Course in Computing and Programming

puting!" is the name of a new Friday, May 10th
12:15 — Rotary Club of Highlands Workshop.
Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.

Whiting Chapter DAR, N. Programming Fundamentals, announced today by the mag-Programming Fundamentals," announced today by the mag-815 Washington mation", 815 Washington street, Newtonville. The magazine had just received delivery of a

Rehabilitation Center, 770 Center street, Newton.
6:30 — Church of the Messiah — Buffet and Entertainment — Auburndale.
8:00 — Newton South High School — Arts Festival — Newton Center.

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Newton Center, 770 N. Lower Falls.
2:00 — Newton Visiting performing over 100,000 operations per second, made Zimberg — "Social Relations-brugs" — Waban U n i o n Church.
6:30 — Tuesday Evening Westing — With this computer, the magazine will do a number of inhouse jobs of record-keep-second inhouse jobs of received delivery of a preceived deliv School — Arts Festival — 6:30 — Tuesday Evening | School — National Railway | Glub — Annual Meeting — in-house jobs of record-keep-ing | School — Gamblers | T:45 — School Committee | T:45 — School Committee | T:45 — School Committee | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and programming — giving students | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and programming — giving students | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and human guidance | T:45 — Columbia Circle, C. Concerting Computers and huma

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Saturday, May 11th
Claflin P.T.A. — Children's
Bazaar.

8:00 — Newton Veterans
Foreign Wars, Daley Post
2384, War Memorial Bldg.
8:00 — M.A.C.L.D. — "Why
Billy Can't Learn," film —
Unitarian Society, West
Newton.

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7:45 — Columbia Circle, C.
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8:30 — Newton Emblem Club No. 8, Elks Hall, Newton.
7:30 — Emerson P.T.A.

Tuesday, May 14th
9-1:30 — Temple Shalom
Thrift Shop, West Newton.
Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Aid Assn., Allen Riddle Hall.
10-3:00 — St. John's Gift and
Thrift Shop — Half Price Sale
— 297 Lowell avenue, Nville.
1:00 — Temple Emanuel
Golden Age.
4:00 — Newton Chamber of Commerce.
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Newton Republican Club—
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Police Warn Of Con-Men In Newton

"Teach Yourself Com-outing!" is the name of a new course in "Computing and "Newton, Police Capt. William F. Quinn warned this

have been received by the police department from resi-dents who were victimized by the con-men. Complaints of badly-painted garages. of badly-painted garages, badly repaired auto fenders and half-asphalted driveways have been heard at the de

Quinn especially against driveway refinishers, who lead clients to believe that a new asphalt surface will be put on a driveway, when, actually, they are only sprayed with black tar to make

Mayor To Be Visitor At **Angier Event**

in the school include new lighting in sixth grade basement classrooms, and consulnathematics, His tenth book "A Guide to the former basement wash-

Representatives of the City

Doors will open for brows-ing at the "Books for Books" Fair, which will raise funds Cable Capacity

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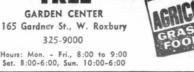
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(Continued from Page 1) letter from a group of laflin elementary school parents who opposed adopt-

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not asking them to assume re-

ing a lunch program while there are unmet educational demands. The Claflin group was not against accomodat-ing the needs of working mothers, but favored a compromise so as not to encumber the whole city with the cost of a lunch program. The vote followed the pres entation of reports and opin-

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Concerned Lincoln-Eliot **PTA Tackles Overcrowding**

Wednesday evening, May 1, fore undertaken a strong and the Parent Teacher Associa- united effort to appeal to the tion at Lincoln-Eliot met in School Committee for action. emergency session at the re- 1. to renovate within Lin of its PTA Executive coln-Eliot, so that Board. The subject matter was overcrowding and a solution.

Mr. Joseph Lewandowski, PTA president, introduced Mr. Thomas A. Jones who had been education for which Newton is appointed spokesman for the PTA Executive Board. Mr. well known. Jones first outlined the prob- he asked for questions from Iem of overcrowding and the impact upon Lincoln-Eliot, and then discussed a plan to over-come the problem. Recognizing that an ultimate solution, that is, a new wing, takes time, it was suggested that there are, within Lincoln-Eliot, areas which can be remodeled to create at least two additional classrooms and therby meet the immediate need of September, 1968. Mr. Jones mittee, May 13th, then offered the permanent so- Welcome guests at the meetlution of an addition to house ing included Alderman Ad-

relocated at Lincoln-Eliot, With School Committee. the addition, Lincoln-Eliot was intended to house 350 students, and it now has 431. off. They do not want the Projections to 1970-71 forsee problem moved

2. time be bought to plan and execute an adequate addition, and

3. maintain a high level of After Mr. Jones concluded,

the floor and a period of dis-cussion followed during which time many varied ideas were

Mr. Lewandowski then accepted and the PTA carried a motion that Mr. Jones act as Lincoln-Elot PTA spokesman in presenting Lincoln-Eliot's problem and the proposed solutions before the School Com-

an auditorium and six to eight elaide Ball who voiced her optimism for, and praise of Lin-Lincoln-Eliot was built in coln-Eliot's cause; Aldermen 1939, and there has been only H. James Shea, Jr., and Anone addition of five classrooms drew Magni. Superintendant and gymnasium, coincidental Brown's representative was with the closing of Stearns Mr. Jonathan Daube who is School whose population was also acting Secretary to the

an enrollment of 470 pupils. else, they want it solved now, Lincoln-Eliot's PTA has there at Lincoln-Eliot.

The Lunch Program in the

ingham obstetrician will speak about the films and answer questions. Dr. Cohen

Framingham and

The film festival is open to

Spiegel in Lexington.

Newton Public Schools; Dr. each year.

Louis Orzack, evaluator of the The Community School will three pilot program schools; be explored by Mr. William Mrs. Glovsky and Miss Anita Charpentier, Blount. What is a community Is Appointed

on Public Schools.

An Open House will be held school? Can an old elemenat the school starting at 7:15 tary school such as Hyde bep.m. followed by a short busicome a community school and ness meeting at 8 presided at how would such a school be by Mr. Walter Robinson, P.T.A. financed?

The Emotional Health of Elementary School wil be dis-Children is the topic for discussed by Dr. Louis Orzack, cussion under the leadership Socioligist. The group attendof Miss Jennifer Lee. Some ing this discussion will hear stions under consideration Dr. Orzack's evaluation data will be how can we steer chil- for the three pilot schools. dren's lives to keep them in op- They will have the opportunity tinal health and can we pretent problems before they occur. How is the present war
situation affecting the very
to express their opinions, clear
up any misconceptions about
the program and generally discuss the advantages and discussed by Captain William advantages of the program.

Animal Control will be dis-Quinn, Director of Animal Con-leadership of Miss Anita Chartrol. Some questions to be covered are: How much demand with the program of sex edu-

Mission Chapel Named In Honor

Chapel in its Pine street building, Boston, to him.

The ceremony will take place Monday (May 13) at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. A.

Paterson Lee, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, and Allan C. Emery of Weymouth Heights, president of the Evangelistic Association

named in his honor; an honorary trustee of the New England Baptist Hospital; a long-time trustee of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.; and a close associate of Billy Graham. He and the late Mrs. Evans, built a 120-bed hospital in China and erected and received in China and erected shown as well as "Birthday," a prize winning medical ham. He and the late Mrs. Evans, built a 120-bed hospital in China, and erected a church on Tai Kam island, a haven for lepers. He has conferred with Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia, and Generalissimo Chiang in Tamsin, about establishing Christian colleges in those countries.

Occumentary films will be documentary films will be shown as well as "Birthday," a prize winning me electrical services a prize winning medical support of husband coached labor.

Dr. Gerald Cohen, Framingham obstetrician will

Is Republican

Club Treasurer

David J. Mintz of Newton has been re-elected Treasurer of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at the 76th annual meeting of that organization it was announced recently. Senator William D. Weeks of Cohasset was elected to his fourth term as president of the content of the Massachusetts at the 76th annual meeting of that organization it was announced recently. Senator William D. Weeks of Cohasset was elected to his fourth term as president of the Massachusetts and the Massachusetts at the 76th annual meeting of the Boston Association of C hild birth and with making pregnancy, childbirth and with making pregnancy. ed to his fourth term as presi- Newton, F dent. Cambridge.

The 6500 member organization is one of the oldest and the public. For further in-largest of Republican organi formation call Mrs. Philip zations in the country.

School Board To Meet Monday At Meadowbrook

Next Monday night's meeting of the Newton School Committee will be held in the Meadowbrook Junior High School instead of at the School Adminis-tration Building where it was originally scheduled.

The School Board, which recently voted to tuition charges to \$400 for Roxbury Negro children attending Newton elementary schools under the Metco pro-gram, is expected to go a step further next Monday and waive the tuition en-tirely for the Roxbury youngsters.

The School Committee also has voted to admit an additional 25 Roxbury boys and girls next September, increasing the number from 75 to 100. Tuition charges already have been waived for the additional 25.

Testimonial For Rev Gifford At

The Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford, Boston District superintendent of the New England Conference of the United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Gifford, will be guests of honor at a testimonial retirement dinner at the Newtonville Methodist Church on Sunday night (May 26) at 6:30 p.m. Setts headquarters.

United Cerebral Palsy As-Church after 102 years of exsociation of Greater Boston, istence, merged last year with the Newtonville Methodist Church to form the United de and operated as the New-Methodist Church in New-John R. Lilly is the pastor, and Theodore F. Koch new Boston and Massachus of Newtonville is chairman of the trustees.

The Newton National Bank The Rev. Hamilton M. Gif-ford, Boston District superin-

Division of Instruction, New-school and what services ton Public Schools. What is a community in the services would be provided by such a

mittee Chairman.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Landy pointed ut that this will mark the first such drive for funds by the Community Service Centers. Previously, the Newton Community Center had con-Sex Education in the New ducted the Sustaining Membership drive on an individual basis. The Service Centers was formed through the mergcation undertaken at Day Juof the Rebecca Pomroy nior High School and in three elementary schools. What House and the Newton Com-

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The both 1966 and 1967 campaign of the Community Center, Mrs. Wilkins and since the groups will not be open to the public. However, those interested may and since the groups will not be open to the public. However, those interested may all Hyde School Office and leave their names on a waiting list.

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Charles River Associates

Mrs. Edward Landy of 67
Wyman street in Waban, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. announces the appointment of Mrs. William Glovsky, 415 Highland street in Newtonville as this year's Sustaining Membership Committee Chairman.

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River Watershed Study voted unanimous support for H. 97. Hinkley, Medfield; Benjamin F. Shattuck and son, Lexington; at James A. Miller represent N. Merrill, Lincoln. Newton on the Citizen Com-

CRWA is convinced that the new dam is needed to cope with the flash flooding which

Mrs. Maxwell J. Schleifer, Mrs. John E. Coleman, Miss Ruth N. Eddy, Mr. David B. Cooper, and Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the Centers.

Niven in 'The Brain'

Wittmore, Jr. their concern of their concern for appropriate planning for treatment of the river banks if the Basin is extended from the present dam at the Museum of Science down to Warren avenue.

H. 97 does not include finanty Wentworth Alumni Associations (See Scholzen) white the Sthampulge of the Sthampulge and the Sthampulge of the Stha

Favor New Dam for River

Wood, vice-president, Norfolk; The legislative Committee on Urban Affairs has given unanimous approval to the bill. At its April 11 meeting the Citizen Advisory Committee fot the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Charles River Watershed Study voted W. Larson, Walpole: Denich son, Lexington; and Vincent quarters.

Retires After 44 Year Career



KIWANIS HEAR ACCOUNTANT — "Planning Your Estate" was the subject of a recent talk at the Newoth Kiwamis Club by David Wheeler, a member of the Massa-chusetts Association of Certified Accountants. In photo, left to right, Arnold E. Worth, program chairman; David Wheeler, Sherman Daniels, Kiwanis Club president; and Ernst O. Seyfarth, first vice president.



DISCUSS SALE OF PROPERTY—Shown at recent conference on sale of local church property to United Cerebral Palsy Association are, seated, left to right. Theodore F. Koch, chairman church trustees; Robert L. Clinton, Newton National Bank; Paul S. Rich, bank attorney; Herbert F. Connelly, president, Cerebral Palsy Association; rear, Charles E. Smith, Newton National Bank; and James J. Hercules, Cerebral Palsy

Former Church Property To Election Of Method. Church House Palsy Assoc. Offices Officers For

GOP Tues. The annual meeting and lection of officers for the

at 8 p.m. Tuesday (May 14) in the Work Shop, 72 Columbus street, Newton Highlands, acdie and Senator William L. Saltonstall will be the guest speakers and will lead in a

At the program for the Hyde School School P.T.A. tonight, Thursday, May 9th at 8:15 p.m.

The discussion leaders are Miss Jennifer Lee, school pst.

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The Rev. Mr. Gifford served as past of the Newtonville Methodist Church for more buildings may be renovated and used as headquarters and knamled all financial details as past of the Newton, leading may be renovated and used as headquarters and knamled all financial details as past of the Newton mark. Mathews will deliver an adsonsultation facilities for the an attorney and director of the bank.

The committee in charge of Newton, prominent Boston the affair includes Byron automobile dealer, is president of the United Cerebral twas a privilege and pleasure for Newton National Bank for the Newton Police of Schools and to dog packs and National governing the community? These concerns will be discussed in relation to the 5,400 library and the Rev. Raymond Norman Fedje.

The Newton National Bank for the Newton Mational Bank shandled all financial details as past of the Newton nation of the purchase and was represented by Paul S. Rich of Newton, and is altoney and director of the United Cerebral at was a privilege and pleasure for Newton National Bank for the Newton, Propiets the Alexandra of the Newton, Propiets the Alexandra of the Standard Palay propiets of

his home area. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by a committee headed by Wigmore A. Pierson and William P. Marchione, Jr., assisted by Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe and Mrs. David S. Bard.

election of officers for the Republican Club will be held

cording to a recent announce-ment by the club President

Representative Theodore

discussion of fiscal problem facing the state and its muni-capilities. For Senator Salton-stall, now of Manchester and

representing the third Essex district in the state senate the visit will mark a return to

ing committee will present its and gives them an opportunity Waban. He is assisted by Vicrecommendations for officers to compete for \$14,000 in coltor Nicolazzo, Jr., Raymond for the coming year. The lege scholarships, and helps Acchione, Orvil Hagaman, Jr., which the MDC received committee is made up of Ed-egislative authorization in ward C. Uehlein, chairman; community in the value of high Pappas of Newton Highlands. Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. school driven education. The High school students who Directors and members at Michael G. C. Bucuvalas, Mel-school driver education. The are interested in entering the vin J. Dangel and William A. Lincoln.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Rookies Begin Police School

Six weeks of training for ry D. Russell, Dover; Peter nine new Newton police offi-W. Larson, Walpole; Daniel cers began last Monday in Hinkley, Medfield; Don H. Ol- the Police Academy at head-

The officers, along with 11 officers from surrounding communities, were greeted by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Chief Philip Purcell, and Capt. William F. Quinn, the

Beverly Rd., Newton Highlands, Harold Travers, Jr.,
37 Champa St., Newton Upper Falls, Paul S. Barry, Jr.,
256 Webster St., Auburndale,
and Weston T. Buddington,
Jr., 82 Madison Ave., Newtonville.

Also, Robert F. McDonald

With the Municipal Police
Science of unstitute following
Suggestions in President's
Crime Commission report.
Emphasis in the curriculum
will be directed towards the
vironment, Internal Dynamics

21 Emerson St., Newton Upper Falls, George F. Brennan, 219 Tremont St., Newton, Peter T. Russo, 11 Jerome Ave., West Newton, and Edward J. Sullivan, Jr., 85 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls.

Also taking part in this year's Academy are two officers from Bellingham, two from Weltsoro, two from Everett, and one from Lincoln, Sharon and Weston.

22 Brat of the study will entail development of a "Community Service Referral Directory" to further mutual assistance between departments in the Greater Boston Police Council and neighboring communities. Captain William F. Quinn stated that both men in charge of night platoons, will continue as platoon communities, and assist in training other officers in community.

Newtonites Win Garden Honors

Mrs. Louis Phaneuf of Chestnut Hill were award winners
at the annual words with the surviving members of

Price Speaks For Today's Youth On Law And Order

self-defeating violence.

anyone to believe that the way truly "Only a lawful society to accomplish these needed can build a better society."

Justice Julian L. Yesley, of changes is through bombing, Justice Julian L. Yesley, of changes is through bombing, the District Court of Newton looting, and rioting is pure ighas forwarded to the Graphic norance. Everyone has the the contents of a talk by right to voice his dissent, but Newton High Senior Kenneth no one has the right to in-Price delivered on the occasion of Law Day (May 1).

"If voices such as his were Violence convinces few people of a regardly as those of placed as point of vein we hoose."

heard as frequently as those of ple of a point of view, because a very vocal minority, the violence breeds violence, with a very vocal minority, the violence breeds violence, with popular conception of our the end result being a chaotic, youth today would be far closer to the facts," comments Justice Yesley.

The text of Price's speech reads:

In his Law Day Proclamation President Johnson defined law as: ". . a process of continuous growth that allows become chaotic or unstable, the creation of new laws for Yet this system is being igall men through a nored by a minority which all men through a nored by a minority which deliberative, democratic profails to see that the greatness cess. It is a system that of this nation is based on its permits existing rights to be constitutional processes, and protected, injustices to be the stability that has resulted remedied, and disputes to be from this. Changes are made resolved, without recourse to peacefully by deliberate management. resolved, without recourse to peacefully by deliberate majority decision rather than by

resolved, without recourse to self-defeating violence.

These last words are of the utmost importance, "without recourse to self-defeating violence." For never will a better society be built through the use of violence. Assassinations of leaders, either black or white, won't build such a to won't built this better society. Riots, like those of try's greatness. They must be taught to see that the democratic process that this new society we have been striving for, can and will become a reality.

For anyone to say that this needs no changes, is foolish, idealistic nonsense. But for of this Law Day 1968: that aught to selevel to the manyone to shelive that the real meaning of the theme idealistic nonsense. But for of this Law Day 1968: that aught to selevel that the real meaning of the theme idealistic nonsense. But for of this Law Day 1968: that

Senator James De Norman- Jaycees Sponsor Teen Safe **Driving Tests On Saturday**

On Saturday May 11th at for the National Finals. The 9:30 a.m. the Newton Jaycees first place boy and girl will and Bellon-Hupfer Lincoln-receive a \$4000 scholarship to

ted they are safe drivers.

David S. Bard. school students' driving skills The Jaycee chairman of the At this meeting the nominatand knowledge of the road Road-e-o is James Bishop of

Sunday June 2nd.

Mercury Inc. of West Newton the college of their choice.
will co-sponsor a teen SafeDriving Auto Road-e-o at the
Newton South High School.
This compact is decirated for their choice as \$2000 scholarship and third place a \$1000 scholarship. Newton South High School. third place a \$1000 scholzrship.
This contest is designed for All six national winners will teenagers who have developed receive a 1968 Mercury for proper attitudes towards dri- their own use for a year and ving and who have demonstra-ted they are safe drivers. will travel throughout the country during the year as It gives recognition to high youth safety spokesmen.

school driven education. The High school students who school driver education. The are interested in entering the in the state finals at the Den- contest may do so by connis-Yarmouth High School on tacting their driver education instructors.

On August the two winners The public is invited to atof the state competition will go tend. There will be no admisto the University of Michigan sion charge.

2 Police Lieutenants Are **Attending Special Course**

ficers, now through May 24. services normal Following completion of the police interests.

one month training program, the Lieutenants will continue to meet with the project director and other participants on a monthly basis for exchange of informational expansional

stituted by the Greater Boston instructors in the Newton

Also, Robert F. McDonald, vironment, Internal Dynamics 19 Indiana Terr., Newton Upper Falls, William F. Dargon, m unity, Inter-governmental
21 Emerson St., Newton Upagencies and Public Rela-

continue as platoon com-manders, and assist in training other officers in community service work.

The Captain went on to say that Lieutenant Drew and Lieutenant Donahue are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain- Half Century

tinction and recommends the club, now having more than Anne Marie Palmer and Jane awards to the Society.

4500 members.

Ryan of West Newton.

Lieutenants Paul Donahue responsible for all police and Walter D. Drew were services and activity during selected to attend special the night hours and have been course at Boston State College called upon many times for for Community Service Of community action, and services normally beyond

a monthly basis for exchange to defect the course of study was interests.

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Teeners Feted For Service To Local Hospital

A number of Newton area teen-agers were among a large group who were feted recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for giving generously of their after-school and weekend time to the hospital.

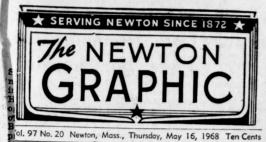
The American Hospital Association pin, honoring 100 service hours given in a year, was awarded at cere-monies in the hospital's Usen Auditorium at 3 p.m. A total of 21 candystripers received the pin.

comin Cake, cookies and punch
comcomthe goodies were the president
say of the Hospital Aid, Mrs.
and Robert C. Casselman of Auburndale; president of the Junior Aid, Mrs. Edward Rogers of Wellesley; and the chairman of Junior Aid Association volunteer activities, Mrs. Norbert Fullington of Auburndale

Mrs. Louis Phaneuf of Chest.
nut Hill were award winners at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Scienty in Boston on Monday (May 6).

For their small pleasant for the Eciss of 1918 of the University of Wisconsin will be inducted into the University's half-century Club at one of the school's Alumni Association annual reunion weekend at and Mrs. Phaneuf won a Gold Medal for her garden featuring Chinese dogweeds, graduated from Wisconsin 50 years ago and has been in collected in the Cheswick Road, Auburndale, Highlands; Toby Clayman, Anna Delicata and Dawn Marlene of Newtonville; Amy apples, lilacs and wisteria.

The Society's Committee on Gardens yearly selects plantings it feels have achieved disconsined to receive a certification and recommends the club, now having more than



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

~ The World ~

HANOI AND U.S. EXCHANGE STRONG VIEWS IN PARIS

THE UNITED STATES offered Hanoi on Wednesday a basis for a Vietnam peace accord. North Vietnam countered with terms amounting to demand for virtual American surrender. U.S. Chief Negotiator W. Averell Harriman called on the Communists at Paris to quit "rehashing old grievances and distorting history" and get down to the serigrievances and distorting history" and get down to the serious business of making peace. He said the U.S. stood ready for a compromise but not a sell-out. Hanoi's Xuan Thuy insisted on immediate halt to bombing attacks in all of North Vietnam, halt to reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, U.S. withdrawal from the Demilitarized Zone and cessation of all other military action. Harriman countered by charging that Hanoi's terror program over the years had resulted in the execution of between 80,000 and 100,000 North Vietnamese, and much misery to the South

VIET CONG EXCHANGE TWO GUERILLAS FOR TWO AMERICANS

TWO AMERICANS captured in January were released Wednesday by the Viet Cong in exchange for two guerillas captured more than a year ago, U.S. spokesman said in Sai-gon. Freed were Marine Cpl. Agosto Santos and Army Pfc. Luis Ortiz Rivera. There was no further indentification.

CYCLONE IN BURMA REPORTED TO TAKE 800 LIVES REPORTS REACHING RANGOON on Wednesday said more than 800 persons lost their lives in a cyclone which lash-

RESCUED CHINESE MINERS ARRESTED FOR "MOONLIGHTING"

ed the Bay of Bengal Friday and Saturday.

FOURTEEN CHINESE MINERS trapped 52 hours in a gemstone mine cavein in Taipei were rescued Wednesday and promptly arrested by police. The men were "moonlighting" in a mine which produces a semiprecious stone known as Tai-

... The Nation

REV. RALPH D. ABERNATHY met privately Wednesday with 70 members of Congress and told them his army of poor would disrupt Washington's life "only as a very last resort." He emerged "greatly encouraged" and so did many of the law-makers who conferred with him for 90 minutes. There came an agreement to create a 15 or 17 member informal committee of lawmakers who will act as a buffer between Congress and the demonstrators. Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) the only Negro in the Senate, said he would try to organize it. The committee will meet once a week with Abernathy while up to 4,000 demonstrators are in Washington. With a chilly drizzle falling over Washington, many of the poor did not get much sleep in the plywood and plastic A-frame huts at the much sleep in the plywood and plastic A-frame huts at the campsite near the Lincoln Memorial.

RUSK DENIES WASHINGTON PAPER REPORT

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk said Wednesday it was "mischevious and false" to suggest that the United States was mischevious and laise to suggest that the United States is prepared to impose a Communist political role in South Vietnam regardless of its views. His statement was a denial of a report published to that effect in the Washington Post. "False reports of this kind are most unfortunate, particularly this time." Pugle stated at this time," Rusk stated.

NEGRO NAMED TO HEAD BERNARD BARUCH COLLEGE

ROBERT C. WEAVER, the nation's first Negro cabinet member as Housing and Urban Development Secretary, was named Wednesday night as president of the Bernard Baruch College of City University in New York.

PREDICT ACTION IN JUNE ON PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

HOUSE LEADERS postponed on Wednesday any action the income tax increase and \$6 billion spending cut until June at the earliest. Congressional leaders said the votes to pass it have not yet been lined up.

The Election Commission will incorporate whatever opinions are revealed at the meeting with its own evaluation of the system. These distributions are resignation will become effective June 1 for the next microsphare whatever opinions are revealed at the pass it have not yet been lined up.

The State ---

PATRIOTS WILL MOVE UNLESS THEY GET BIGGER STADIUM

THE NFL-AFL LEAGUES WARNED Boston on Wednesday that unless it builds a bigger stadium by 1970 it will lose its professional football franchise. The Patriots now play in the 35,000-seat Fenway Park. Commissioner Pete Roselle said after a meeting of the two leagues that all teams must have stadiums "with a capacity in the vicinity of 50,000,"

PLAN NEW BILL FOR BOSTON SPORTS STADIUM

WORK IS REPORTED under way on a bill for a sports stadium by the Legislative Committee on State Administration. It reportedly would have the state provide \$10 million or \$15 million for site purchase and preparation and the actual building would be financed by either a private or public de-The site, according to the report, would be near South Station or near Rte. 128 west of Bo

NEW WIRETAPPING BILL INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

A NEW WIRETAPPINC and eavesdropping bill was in-troduced Wednesday by Sen. Mario Umana (D-Boston). The bill provides, among other the s. that police may use elec-tronic devices when investigating certain crimes then only bill provides, among other the state power than the state of the court tronic devices when investigating certain crimes, then only Newton schools will be with permission of the court. Umana commented "the grow creased from 75 to 100 at time the court of invitables." The bill also complete invasion of the privacy of individuals." The bill also would prohibit "service observation" by the telephone company.

EX-EASTERN MASS. HEAD GETS \$25,000 MBTA POST

EDWIN M. KAHOE of Milton, former president of the Eastern Mass. Street Railway Co. was named Wednesday as director of operations of the MBTA at a \$25,000 salary. The MBTA bought the Eastern Mass. earlier this year.

DAMAGE ESTIMATES INCREASES IN BOSTON BRIDGE FIRE

ESTIMATES OF THE LOSS to the Summer street bridge, everal buildings and numerous railroad cars and tractor trail as a result of a section of the er trucks rose Wednesday night to \$3 million, as investigators state law having to do with continued their probe into the general alarm fire. Twelve racial imbalance in schools, hours after the first alarm, 25 pieces of fire equipment remained to wet down still burning debris.

BULLDOZERS AND WATER BOMBS FIGHT MAINE WOODS FIRE

ABOUT 100 FIRE FIGHTERS used buildozers to halt a be paid for each out-of-town frederic C. (Buck) Dumaine doesn't like Republicans land in Aroostook County, Maine. Planes also dropped water average cost per student in a city or town. bombs on the flames.



JOSEPH MAYER

Newtonite Is **New Director** For Hospital

Psychologist Joseph Mayer of Newton has been named executive director of the Washingtonian Hospital in Jamaica Plain, a medical and psychiatric treatment center

Mayer succeeds the late Dr. Joseph Thimann. He will assume his new duties June 1. DIRECTOR-(See Page 12)

Plans Ready For Dr. Brown **Testimonial**

Complete plans for the Community Reception being tended Dr. Charles E. Brown, superintendent of the Newton Public Schools, have been announced this week by the Co-ordinating Committee.

Henry K. Shor, represen-ative Chairman from the Newton Council of PTAs, released the following:

Reception for Dr. Brown "POOR PEOPLE" MEET WITH MEMBERS OF CONGRESS will be held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, 91 AlgonREV. RALPH D. ABERNATHY met privately Wednesday quin rd., Chestnut Hill, Tuesday evening, May 28, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

PLANS-(See Page 3)

Citizens To Evaluate New **Vote System**

Citizens of Newton are ask- ELECTION—(Se— Page 34) addressed the 190 guesto, a break-through' in cooperative ed to attend a public hearing sponsored by the Election Commission for May 21st at 8 p.m., in the Aldermanic chambers, to express their opinions pro and con concerning the recently inaugurated electronic voting system used here.

The system has been employed in two elections in Newton and voter response to the idea is sought.

dings will be contained in report to be made to Mayor Monte G. Basbas by May 27th.

Five-Day Lunch Program Is Voted 7-1 By School Board

Edwin Hawkridge.

tion, debate and study, the Newton School Committee on Monday night approved by a vote a five-day-a-week lunch program for elementary school children of working

days were not specified.

Details will be worked out

by the school ad-ministration.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell who had proposed a more extensive program cast the lone dissenting

The ambiguity in the term, working mothers," left the door open for a sizeable number of Newton parents to avail themselves of the cold lunch program. It was pointed out that the mothers need not be working for money so that it is assumed that those working as volunteers or in other capacities could participate.

According to the motion finally passed after several programs were proposed, there will be no change in the 54-year-old school schedule However, children of working mothers may bring lunch and eat in school every day including Tuesday and Thursday when there is no regularly scheduled afternoon program.

Election To Fill Vacancy **Favored Here**

About 50 people appeared at Newton City Hall Tuesday night to air their views on the matter of whether a special election should be held in Ward 3 to select a replacement for Paul Burke who recently resigned as Ward Al-

The meeting, which was chaired by Representative Irving Fishman, was re-quested through a petition signed by 153 residents. A show of hand late in the evening indicated that 17 people from Ward 3 were

Almost all of those who

Dr. James Laurits, now

Dr. Laurits Chosen

Acting School Head

Committee

Ready By Next Year

Speaker after speaker —
including John Driscoll,
chairman of the
Massachusetts Turnpike
Authority, Mayor Monte G.
Basbas, Mark J. Waltch, of
the White and Waltch Trust,

COMPLEX—(See Page 12)

One Guilty In Draft

Two From Newton

Dr. James Laurits, now assistant superintendent of Newton schools in charge of personnel, was named Acting Superintendent of Schools effective June 1 for the next school year 1968-69 to replace Dr. Charles E. Brown, whose resignation will become effective at that time.

Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith said that the selection of a superintendent is the single most important Committee. Committee of a School of a School of a School of the School of a School of Committee of a School o Case; Other Skips a man of Dr. Laurits's caliber A Newton youth was found David B. Stoppleman, 21, sensitive to people, to the military induction, last week, and a former Newton resident

defected to Sweden in protest

against the Vietnam war.

guilty by a federal court jury of 11 Goddard st., Newton, of failing to report for claimed in federal court that he wrote the draft

DRAFT-(See Page 3)

The motion finally approved costs of the lunch program, as made by Committeeman but the amount also will be supervised by people who will be hired for that Parents participating in the ministration when the cost of program will contribute to the the program is determined. specific purpose and will not involve teachers.

Supt. Charles E. Brown commented that finding these people will be a difficult task.

The program proposed by Alvin Mandell and defeated also called for an optional lunch program. Only he and Mayor Monte G. Basbas voted in favor of this proposal.

Mandell suggested a fiveday double session with school ending daily at 2:15 p.m. He expressed the belief that one supervisor for every 100 students enrolled in the school sc students enrolled in the school would be adequate and that children participating could eat in shifts, if necessary, in central areas such as the gymnasium. Some gymnasium. Some supervisors could help with recreation for children while they were not eating. He said his proposal would cost less than \$50,000 annually.

Members opposing this supervision proposed was not adequate. They also voiced the opinion that not enough time would be left available for teacher workshops, parent-teacher conferences and special

LUNCH-(See Page 34)



worked out by the school ad-

Eager ground-breakers ceremonially begin work at Newton Corner on the \$30 million air rights development over the Massachusetts Turnpike. Shown here (from the left) are Thomas J. White of the White and Waltch Trust, the developers, John Driscoll, chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, Mayor Monte Basbas, Mark J. Waltch, Howard B. Johnson, president of the Howard Johnson Company, and Christine White, daughter of Thomas I. White

Silver Shovel Wielders At Work

\$35-Million Complex Sen. Cutler Not To Seek Another Term

State Senator Leslie B. Almost all of those who spoke at the meeting favored a special election as the rights development ground-best method of filling the vacancy and urged that a vacancy and urged that a Dedham, Needham, Wellesley and Weston, revealed last night that she will not be a candidate for reelection this coming fall.

> Her announcement is expected to touch off a freefor-all political battle for the

TERM-(See Page 30)

Logue To Be PTA Speaker At Conclave

EDWARD J. LOGUE

"The Cities and the Suburbs — A Metropolitan Di-lemma" will be the topic con-Conference of the Newton
PTA Council on Thursday
evening (May 23) at Newton
South High School South High School.

Dr. Charles E. Brown, re-tiring Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools will be moderator and panel members will be Edward J. Logue, former Director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority and Paul Parks, Chairman of the Model City Program for Boston.

The conference is open to board last fall that he was a the public and those who do SPEAKER-(See Page 2)

The Newton School Com-nittee made the anmittee made the ap-pointment at its meeting on Monday night. SYSTEM—(See Page 2)

Also Asks State For Legal Opinion

School Board In Unanimous Vote Waives METCO Tuition

The Newton School Committee on Monday night unanimously voted to waive tuition charges completely for the Negro children from Rox-bury who will attend the city's

also voted to ask the State Department of Education for an opinion from the At-torney General as to the legality of waiving tuition or even reducing it.

The question of whether or not a waiver or reduction of

Committeeman Francis P. Frazier pointed out, provides city or town.

from Assistant City Solicitor Charles Morang that under the present state law a waiver or reduction of tuition is illegal.

before the State Legis bill which would amend the state law and allow com-munities to reduce or waive tuition charges and foot the TUITION—(See Page 32)

HEAD-(See Page 32).

according to the speakers who addressed the 190 guests, "a

Newton schools will be lincreased from 75 to 100 at that POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS time.

By JAMES G. COLBERT

"Buck" Dumaine Gallops In Where Bobby Fears To Tread

Senator Robert F. Kennedy may find it necessary tuition is legal was raised by several committee members and Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Mayor Monte G. Basbas to order his more enthusiastic supporters in the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national conventions to the contract of the contract

That's not nearly as absurd as it sounds. Bobby Kennedy probably can't afford to get any Bay State Section 12B of Chapter 76, votes on the opening ballot. Let's consider a paradoxical committeeman Francis P. situation.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Tribute To Chaplain Gordon

Special tribute was paid recently to Brother Dr. Albert I. Gordon chaplain of Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M., on the occasion of his retirement as rabbi of Temple Emanuel of Newton. In photo, left to right, Dr. Gordon, Worshipful Master Leonard Kahn, and Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Mass., Right Worshipful F. Crockett Brown. (Harvey E. Morse Photo)

Area Residents On Championship B.C. Rifle Team

Several area residents are members of the Boston Col-lege Rifle Team which recently completed its 1967-68



10:45 A.M.

WEDNESDAY ony Meeting 8:00 P.M. READING ROOM

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Lasell Night At Pops To Be Gala Hub Event

members of the Boston College Rifle Team which he pos will be Friday evening. May 24, and Symphony Hall will be crowded with students and parents, a lumnae, faculty, staff and friends of the College.

Area team members are:
Robert Alexander of 36 Hyde avenue, Newton. He is a senior in Arts and Sciences.
Edward Hanley of 88 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, a mond street, Chestnut Hill, a punior in Arts and Sciences.
James Barnicle of 14 Hong will be directed by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley, We st. Newton, and accompanied by James H. Remley Newton.

Butterworth, Newton
Highlands, Club Treasurer.
Each year Club members
make the corsages to be sold

Teatures Trees

Chairman Wilder N. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Auburndale; Robert W. Ficken and Mrs. Ficken, Waban; and John A. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold of Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Charles Higgins, Weston, a trustee as well as alumna, will attend well as alumna, will attend with Mr. Higgins.

with Mr. Higgins. Mrs. Bruce Bredehoft.

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Lasell's 38th annual Night at | throughout the State and

mond street, Chestnut Hill, a money especially since project the support of the Flower Special State of the State of the State of the Flower Committee are Miss Annia Laesil's Music Department Committee are Miss Annia Laesil's Music Department Committee are Miss Annia Laesil's Music Department and a resident of Newton, Presidest of the Greater Boston Lasell's octet, the Lamplighters, will also sing. Newton, and accompanied by

make the corsages to be sold Lasell Night at Pops.

President of the Collega and Mrs. Vincent C. DeBaun will have among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley, Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Paley is current chairman of Lasell Parents Association.

Among the trustees planning to attend are Richard A. Winslow, West Newton, and Mrs. Winslow: Trustee Chairman Wilder N. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Auburndale; Robert W. Ficken and Mrs.

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The pair Stephen Walker, Jr., of 28 Hal st., Newton Upper Falls, and Karen Drew, of 7 Shawmut pk., Newton Upper Falls, and Karen Drew, of 7 Shawmut pk., Newton Upper Falls.

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tors Club of New Mrs. Bruce Bredehoft,
Westwood, president of Lasell
Alumnae Inc., will be there to
greet the many alumnae from

Beginning next fall, the library will make classroom loans of the entire educational set to interested Newton teachers. During May the plaques will be displayed with a group of books methylate and group of group group of books on shrubs and their care, trees of New England, lawn care, and general garden information.

Speaker -

(Continued from Page 1) not attend the dinner at :15 Church in Newton. The prop.m. may register at 7:45 gram is scheduled for Sunday p.m. for the panel discussion. evening, May 19th, at 8:00 Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Levy,

61 Central St., Auburndale. Under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, Dr. Brown All kn will concern himself with the preparation of school admin-istrators and the improvement of education in the large

urban centers.

Addressing parents and educators from 15 com-munities, the panel will probe the interdependence of the core city and its en-

KAREN DREW Two South High Seniors To Receive Scholarships

Two Newton South High leading to a degree in civil School seniors will be awarded scholarships at the annual While in high school, Steven

in child psychology or a medically related subject.
Stephen is going to Northeastern University where he will pursue a course Albert Del Monte.

will get the \$400 P.T.A. scholarship.
Karen intends to go to Regis
College where she will major store.

"Candidates Forum" Set For Next Sunday, May 19

Thomas B. Adams of Lincoln Joseph G. Bradley of Newton; Malcolm Peabody of Newton; Lawrence Curtis of Boston; and Chandler H. Stevens, Jr., of Concord. Rep. Philip J. Philbin has notified the com-

of the core experience of the conduct the meeting. Greetings will be extended by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and by Co-Chairmen of the conference, Atty. Nomi Henes and Mrs. E. Philip Levine.

The format for the evening will consist of a short statement of qualifications for each candidate read by the moderator, followed by 10 minutes for each candidate to present and discuss issues he can of concern in this Thereafter. feels are of concern in this time and place. Thereafter, questions from the floor will be directed to candidates, sub-

> The committee has submitted particular areas of concern that the candidates may choose to respond to, including the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which "has shown that a massive response is required if our country is to survive on a final discuss a current best seller.
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> Mrs. Phineas Gordon of country is to survive as a free and open society."

and open society."

To further quote from the Committee's letter to candidates they add, "This response, to be successful, must strain the financial strength of this country far beyond its greatest previous perils, beyond our present ability to imagine. The political creation of money to pay for the great war-time burdens and social programs of the past three decades leaves us with a legacy of growing inflation, widespread destruction of the savings and destruction of the savings and more side.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Louis S. Hanflig of Chestnut Hill. Committee includes Mrs. Leo Cole of Newton, Program chairman; Mrs. Harry Krashory far with the post of the programs of the past three decades leaves us with a legacy of growing inflation, widespread destruction of the savings and for Newton, Mrs. Joseph Krafgrowing inflation, widespread es include Mrs. David Stern destruction of the savings and of Newton, Mrs. Joseph Krafinsurance of all those not in sur of Brookline, Mrs. Joseph

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Hospital Aux. Luncheon For New Members

Several Newton area wom en are participating in arrangements for the annual membership luncheon of the Jewish Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Brookline to be held on Tuesday (May 21) at 12:30 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.
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members of the hospital will

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The Forum is open to the entire community and it is hoped that many voters will seek this opportunity out to meet with these potential members of our own Congressional District.

DeLorenzo, balloons; Mrs. Benjamin Gill, zoomobile; Dr. Mary Alice Mathews, pets; hoped that many voters will seek this opportunity out to Mrs. Albert Rant and Mrs. Albert Rant and Mrs. Joseph Smith, sketching; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, makeup; Mr. Brandy Buckler, booths and Mrs. Brandy Buckler, booths and Mrs. Brandy Buckler, dessert table.

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MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

The ancients Greeks called them
provocatives to drinking. The modern Greeks nibble mezethakia.
Spain has its sunny tapas, Russia
its sideboard of zakuski, Italy its
pungent antipasto, and Germany,
Vorspeisen. Sweden of course calls
that gittering assortment smorgasbord, and in France everybody
loves an hors-d'oeuvre. So do we.
Properly speaking, hors d'oeuvres
are not served before dinner. Hors
d'oeuvres, from classical times and

HELPFUL HINT: When butter is melt. Make a bowl hot by filling It with hot water from your tap.

Officials Seek Eligibles For New City Jury List

28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Newton Election Commission officials are examining some 2500 questionnaires this week to determine who is the week to determine where we will be allowed to the week to determine whether who is the week to determine when

thi week to determine who is eligible to serve jury duty.

Alan W. Licarie, Commission secretary, said about half of the Newton residents who filled in the questionnaires will become ineligible to serve because of one exception or another.

The word of the pury list his name stays for three years. About 2000 to 300 persons are chosen acowboys, cowgirls, the is fowned and neighbors will be held next Saturday from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the War School grounds, 10 Dolphi day. Newton Centre.

Chairmen of the roundur o

Wounded Viet

Veteran Gets
State Welcome
Sergeant James Mullen of West Newton was among 25 servicemen, wounded in Vietnam and presently recovering at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and Fort Devens Army Hospital and Fort Devens Army Hospital and Fort Devens Army Hospital who were honored by Massachusetts officials yesterday (May 15).

Welcoming the veterans to the State House were Gov. John A. Volpe, Senate President Maurice A. Donahue and House Speaker Robert.

A regular meeting of the describe the best trail to the describe the best trail to the describe the best trail to the roundup as:

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be among the colorful events planned by the committees for the day. he among the colorful events blanned by the committees for he day.

Co-chairman for the fair are the color of the color of

Three local church groups have announced the cosponsorship of a "Candidate's For um" ' for the 3rd Congressional District candidates for election in the Fall. The Forum is sponsored by the First Unitarian Society of Newton, the Myrtle Baptist Church, and the Second Church, and the Second Church, and will be held at the Parish Hall of the Second Church, 60 Highland st., West Newton.

All known or expected candidates for this district have been invited and to date the following men have accepted: a Joseph G. Dever of Newton; Thomas B. Adams of Lincoln; Thoma

Keezer of Brookline, Reser vations may be made by May 13 by phoning Mrs. Hanflig at DE 2-2768.

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are not served before dinner. Hors d'oeuvres, from classical times and in almost all other corners of world dining, are a course of the dinner. They are not to fill up on: they're to begin with. Remember this the next time you have a dinner party and don't stuff your guests with catchall "appetizers."

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Ward School Roundup Set For Saturday

A massive roundup of cowboys, cowgirls, the friends and neighbors will held next Saturday from

have an opportunity for an interview if they feel they have a valid reason for not serving.

Chairmen of the roundur Dr. and Mrs. Albert Coher report that all is ready for Saturday's day of fun, and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

John A. Volpe, Senate Prestident Maurice A. Donahue and House Speaker Robert H. Quinn.

A regular meeting of the Bigelow Junior High School PTA will be held at the school tonight (May 16) at 8 pm. detailed to the make-up will be opened and thouse of Representatives.

Mason-Rice Fair description of officers for the membership for approval. In addition, there will be an election of officers for the membership for approval. In addition, there will be an election of officers for the membership for approval. In addition, there will be an election of officers for the next academic year.

A program will follow entitled "Our Students In Music Arts, Crafts, and Home for the Mason-Rice Fair to be held this Saturday (May 18) from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school, rain or shine.

Obstacle races, games, cotton candy, balloons, boutique handmade articles, p a p er flowers and a zoo-mobile will be among the colorful events planned by the committees for two for the latest fashion in make-up will be opened and britted to shool that the revised constitution and by-laws of the PTA will be presented to the membership for approval. In addition, there will be an election of officers for the next academic year.

A program will follow entitled "Our Students In Music Cardent" store on the school grounds. Photographers, skelch artists, balloons, and "a teveryone's enjoyment. For those who attend early, for those who attend early, students from Miss Dorothy Prien's craft classes, the art classes of Mr. Walter Warrener, and the graphic art work from the classes of Mr.

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whose board he is a mem-ber. Former Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of Boston and a member of the Newton Crime Prevention Commission, he is a charter member and Past President of the Public Service Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

B'nai B'rith.
Herbert Abramson, President of the Temple Sinai Brotherhood, will preside at the event. Participants include Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky, Rabbi of Temple Sinai; William N. Wheeler, President of the Temple; Dr. Beryl D. Cohon, Rabbi Emeritus of the Temple.
In a brief business meeting preceding the Citation,

preceding the Citation, Brotherhood will act on recommensations of the Nominating Committee. Nom-inees recommended for election include:

President, Harold E. Gorresident, Harold E. Gor-in; Vice-Presidents, Benja-min Goldfarb, Nathaniel H. Oser, Ralph E. Rosenfield; Treasurer, Abraham. Shul-man; Asst. Treasurer, Paul Cohen; Secretaries: Albert Soloway, Marshall Ross and Bernard Madfis.

Plans -(Continued from Page 1)

Invitations have been mailed to as many residents as could be reached, an-nouncing the open reception and the evening's program of music, refreshments and

of music, refreshments and "Dutch Treat" bar.
Added to the list of cosponsoring organizations are the Second Church, Congregational, of West Newton; the Newton Clergy Association; the Carroll School; and the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, the Newtonville United Methodist Church.

Cosponsors are extending

Co-sponsors are extending numerous messages of good wihes for a successful tribute to Dr. Brown. The Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Executive Director, Dawn VanKeuren, noted, "Our high esteem for noted, "Our high esteem for Mr. Brown goes far beyond his outstanding contributions as an educator. His interest and support of civic activities and youth organizations have been most significant."

The Committee expects to complete the city-wide mailing of announcements and invitations this week. All residents are welcomed to join in this evening of tribute.

The following organizations ave expressed desire to nave expressed desire to become Patrons for the even-ing: Voice of Women: Franklin A. Carr School PTA; Claflin School PTA; Emerson School, PTA; Special Class of the Newton Public Schools PTA; and Lincoln-Eliot PTA.

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Mrs. Melnea Cass To Be Honored Here On May 26

Sunday, May 19

The Brotherhood of Temple Sinai, Brookline, at the Annual Meeting Sunday morning, May 19, will honor Max H. Tobin of Newton in recognition of his many years of service as a trustee and Brotherhood Officer and will present its 1968 Award of Merit to him. Tobin, an attorney who has a long career of public service in the community, is the thirteenth cited by the Brotherhood in its thirty year history.

Mr. Tobin has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation for many of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation for many of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation for many of Needham,

Attorney General Elliot L. provide an opportunity for the Richardson and Kivie Kaplan, su b u r b a n c h u r che s, su b u r b a n ch u r che s of Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton, Arshun de to mait and the Concord Players and sunder of su he che la for seven as and sunday nutine, su b a find present it substitutions can be mailed to the Melnea Cass Fund, and the Concord Players and sund

ber of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation for many years and is a past President of its Brotherhood of Fund, said today, "We want to week urged them to join in Newton Savings Bank.

NAACP, of which Mrs. Cass by sending a delegation to the was once president.

May 26th morning service and by sending contributions to the Melnea Cass Fund, seem in the Buffalo Mill museum at Cody, Wyo.

Peter C. Mitton A Theatre Family At Air Force Radar School

A Newton family ar members of the cast of "My Fair Lady" being produced by

Draft -

(Continued from Page 1)

conscientious objector, but the Watertown Draft Board refused to classify him as such.

Government witnesses testified the youth said he would not accept any draft classification because he was opposed to the Vietnam war.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Murray deferred the sentencing until May 20 and released Stoppleman in his own recognizance.

Alan R. Cohen, 20, formerly of Oxford rd., Newton, was identified as one of nine Americans granted asylum in

Sweden last Friday.

Cohen graduated from
Newton South High School
in 1965 and lived on Oxford rd. before his family moved

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A 20-year-old Roslindale boy made the mistake of his life this week. He stole a car and then tried to kill a police officer. Although felled by the boy's bullet, the police officer drew his own revolver and shot the youth through the heart. Fortunately, the police officer, who was doing his duty, will recover.

Wherin lies the blame for the tragedy? In this case it is apparent the blame lies with the youth; why else did he have a gun and use it.

Massachusetts has the worst rate of car thefts in the country, 551.8 per 100,000 compared to the national rate of 284.4 per 100.000. In 78 per cent of the cases, s had keys in the ignition or the motor was running!

So by locking your car you make it very difficult

show to take a jour ride. the cars are unlocked. An astounding 42 per cent of the cars had keys in the ignition or the motor was running!

for a boy to take a joy ride or a real criminal to use your car in a crime. About two-thirds of those arrested for car thefts are under 18.

Furthermore, you may be preventing an accident. Stolen cars get into crack-ups at about 200 times the needs of the community and the practices of good governnormal rate.

It takes but a moment to lock your car. That moment may mean the difference between a stolen car and all the ugly consequences that entails, and the simple, dull but reassurring fact that your car is right where you left it.

young people to resort to violent demonstrations on university campuses as a means of resolving any grievance that happens to disturb them.

Some look upon these demonstrations as a legitimate rebellion against the shortcomings of the established order of governments and societies.

Each generation is said to be wiser than the preceding one. Thus, it may be argued that the dissident students are groping for a better order with a vision

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Schools are still divided on the proper policy toward dissent on the campus. Some believe force should be met when the time comes — to get Michaud, chairman of the we urge all who want the vietnam 1998 is intended to best in government to think be "a tangible way for American about Charter review, to talk cans to say we care about our about charter review, and troops in Vietnam," Edward when the time comes — to get Michaud, chairman of the with force; others prefer the let's-sit-down-and-talkt-over approach.

The harsh welly facts herewere one that some of it-over approach.

The harsh, ugly facts, however, are that some of the university demonstrations have been indefensible and the actions of some of the participants disgraceful.

Few thoughful persons will support the theory that Editor, The Graphic

would not have ballooned into the proportions it assumed, especially after non-student militants arrived
on the scene.

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prived a big majority of students of their right to con- Thursday afternoon tinue their studies and obtain an education

right to violate the law at will or to trespass upon the mother (No matter how rights of others.

Peaceful and orderly dissent can lead to meaningful dialogue between students and university authorities and an airing of issues, whatever they may be.

such a grueling schedule.

Even adults only work an 8 hour day, or isn't the School

But the right to dissent carries with it certain responsibilities which too often are overlooked.

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Letters

Special Election

Editor of The Graphic

The League of Women Voters of Newton has long been opposed to the present method of filling vacancies in the Board of Aldermen. As a result of an intensive study of city charters in general and Newton's charter in partcular, our members reached consensus in support of special elections to fill vacancies in the Board of Aldermen, in the School Committee, and in the office of Mayor.

We felt that the democratic

process was as important in the filling of vacancies in elec-tive office as it was in the choosing of the original incumbent.

was our opinion that the cost of a special election or the poor voter turnout were insufficient reasons to deny voters participation in the selection of those who represent them in local government.
Unfortunately, Newton's

Put down this paper a moment and think: is your car locked? If it isn't, we suggest that you get up right now and lock it. And thereafter, keep it locked always, when it is not in use.

Now, if your car is locked and to our editorial.

Un fortunately, Newton's charter does not at present provide for special elections to fill any vacancy. The almost are therefore, acting in complete accordance with our charter when they move to are the special elections to fill any vacancy. The area therefore, acting in complete accordance with our charter when they move to area.

to hold a special election to fill the current vacancy. Even if this is feasible, Newton would still be faced with the same problem the next time an

alderman resigned.

If we really want special elections, we must work to change the charter rather than to circumvent it. Amendment of our charter is the only way to guarantee the use of better procedures t ofill va-cancies in elective office.

There are other sections of comprehensive study of Newton's charter was made in 1897. It is time for another close tlook to see if the charter has kept pace with the needs of the community and

The election of a Charter Commission would be the best way to insure a thorough study of the charter. Lack of citizen interest made this im-possible in 1967, but we have local election.

President this project.

Irate Mother

afternoons? I feel we should and the name of the Red Cross are educationally deprived.

The school c o m mittee

Work on the bags has al-

they really represent — the final deadline for shipping fer children? (Of course not!) — Newton Red Cross is aiming the parents? (They only pay at completion of the project of the bills and taxes) — the by September 20, Mrs. Kagno said.

Mrs. Kagno Said.

and I believe there is — the members of the School Committee responsible for the ac-

It is time for every voter in Newton to act — a situation heard — arise and be counlike this must not take place ted! Elect responsible mittee - each voter must be

WATCHING AND HOPING



Red Cross Gets Early Start With Christmas in May

Christmas 1968 is off to an early start with the Newton Red Cross, who for a number of years now, is joining

This is not exclusively Red Cross program," Mrs. Kagno stated, "but a com-munity-wide affair in which day, 8 hour day lunch room program, with some provisions for Tuesday and the program, with some provisions for Tuesday and the properties of a big majority of students of their right to cone their studies and obtain an education.

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> School systems do without our free Tuesday and Thursday holiday greeting card carrying free Tuesday and Thursday holiday greeting card carrying free free and Thursday the names of the contributors afternoons? I feel we should

The school committee should take a good long look at themselves in the mirror and ask — whose interests do they really represent — the Navita Ball (Core in Shipping Navita Ball (Core in

teachers? (who reflect the administration) — but of Mrs. Kagno further stated course! — doesn't every good school committee function in this manner?

If there is a God above — at 527-6000 for more detailed the information.

Automation has taken over punished. There is no logical explanation and the results explanation and the results are inexcusable. The sep plants, the function of people Chicago. The sep members ignored the three reports in which a great deal of time, effort and money had been expended.

So nedv's

14 Great Meadow road gate from voting prematurely for his brother. Newton Centre

Political Highlights

This is why the blunt, outspoken Dumaine may disregard the law and cast his vote for someone other than New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller on the opening ballot at the GOP national convention at Miami in August.

The College Rebels

The seems to be a world-wide movement among mg people to resort to violent demonstrations on versity campuses as a means of resolving any grievent that happens to disturb them.

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possible in 1967, but we have another chance to get the another chance to get the make and fill gift bags to be distributed to U. S. Service, men and women stationed in Vietnam at Christmastime.

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hundred bags. The bags are about good, old Buck being a maverick and unpredictable

The articles will recall that Buck Dumaine once added spark and life to a GOP State convention by permitting the sale of beer at the conclave and that he also dug down into his own pocket and loaned more than \$100,000 to the Republican State Committee he headed in order to keep the organization functioning.

pinted in the amount of the beverage they sold to the staid GOP delegates.)

Mr. Dumaine may be pictured as a bit of an eccentric who does the unusual and the unexpected.

But there will be no accusation of his doing anything wrong even though the law specifies that a delegate must vote on the first ballot for the can-

A school committee, who on sulfilings and close down a university as Columbia University was closed down recently.

If university officials had acted with decisiveness at the very start of the rebellion at Columbia, it probably would not have ballooned into the proportions it assetts will tell each other they threw away the mold after

But let's assume that some of the Massachu-

setts delegates to the Democratic naional convention in Chicago should suddenly get bright ideas because of Dumaine's independence. They're committed to vote for Eugene McCarthy on

McCarthy isn't going anywhere except down the Dumaine's lawyer said there's no teeth in the

law and that you can't get arrested, be put in jail or fined for not doing what the law requires on the opening ballot. So why not give Bobby Kennedy a first-ballot vote?

Wait just a minute, fellows! This is an entirely different matter! This is no longer a good-natured, harmless display

rugged independence by a maverick Republican. This is a ruthless, cold-blooded maneuver by

scheming Democrat with no respect for the law and less for moral obligations. This is power politics at its most powerful, dirty

politics at its dirtiest. This is a typical Bobby Kennedy operation. All this may sound like a great exaggeration. In

fact, it is not.

A commotion would be created, and a furore would develop if even one Massachusetts delegate were to vote self-inflicted migraine."

one psychologist ironically bers are utilizing computers to perform many functions—but one function that cannot be programmed into a course. for Robert F. Kennedy when the first ballot is taken in

It would have all the markings of a national and international scandal. So much harm would be done to Robert Kennedy's image he couldn't afford to allow it to hap-

Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy undoubtedly TRUDY C. NOBLE would move quickly to discourage any Bay State dele-

It's a strange situation.

Humphrey To Be Beneficiary Of Hanoi's "Peace" Demands

Vice President Hubert Humphrey will be the chief political beneficiary if the negotiations in Paris follow the lines most observers believe they will.

Hanoi's representatives probably will be long on demands and short on concessions. They will call for a total cessation of bombing

by U.S. planes and, presumably, a withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. But they will have a difficult time thinking up

anything they will do in return. Whatever else the meeting in Paris does or doesn't accomplish, it is very likely that it will establish the deep problems involved in trying to negotiate a treaty

with the North Vietnamese.

That should react to the advantage of Humphrey. and to the disadvantage of the peace candidates.

Ted Kennedy Is Considered Possible Choice For Veep

Some political columnists and commentators have seriously mentioned Senator Ted Kennedy as a possible Democratic nominee for Vice President this year

It's not impossible that Ted eventually may be cast in such a role, but it certainly is highly improbable. As matters are developing, the struggle for the Democratic nomination for President appears to be coming down to a two-man fight between Vice President

Humphrey and Senator Robert Kennedy. Senator McCarthy will be knocked out of the contest after the first ballot at the Chicago convention if he sn't already out of the clash for all practical purposes.

Either Robert Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey would face a hard battle in the November election, whether the

GOP nominates Rockefeller or Nixon. Whoever gets the Democratic Presidential nomination will want to achieve as much party unity as possible and presumably will try to produce it the way the late John F. Kennedy did in 1960.

Either Robert Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey in all likelihood would want the other for his Vice Presidential running mate, just as John Kennedy

picked Lyndon Johnson to go on the ticket, with him in 1960 after the two had waged a rugged fight. Humphrey would have no choice but to accept the VP nod if he wanted to remain in public life. The alternative would be to retire from politics.

Whether Bobby Kennedy would prefer to run for Vice President or continue as Senator in New York State is uncertain. The guessing is that he, too, would accept second place on the Democratic ticket if asked to do so. Ted probably would be Humphrey's second choice if

Bobby declined. But it seems unlikely Ted would accept if Bobby refused.

Right now, of course, Bobby and Ted are not planning on losing the nomination to Humphrey.

A few columnists have even suggested that Bobby might tap Ted as his running mate if he is the victor at

That seems highly improbable.

More Student Strikes Seen Before End of College Year

Reports indicate that more student strikes and demonstrations will be staged before the end of the academic year and that some are planned to disrupt graduation exercises.

The demonstrators represent only a small minority of university students. They are angry about the war in Vietnam, the draft law and racial matters and, in a few instances, college policies.

University and college officials differ in their judgemen on how the situation should be handled, but in some instances demonstrating students will be expelled if they violate the law or disrupt programs.

(The truth is the beer vendors were very disap- Confusion Exists Over What Negro March Leaders Want

One of the strange aspects to the Poor People's March on Washington is that the leaders of the march actually have not made clear precisely what they are seeking.

In a general way, of course, they are demanding a solution to their problems before Congress adjourns, but they have not specified what they have in mind.

noise, And as though to underscore the point, his appearance on the screen is followed by the sudden surprise bellow of a pitch-man plugging the station. Here, the station of the station surprise bellow of a pitch-man plugging the station's "coming events," aided by screaming sound effects, crashing music, yelping voices, and psychedelic visual patterns.

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Health for All and a further crescendo of electronic merchandising. But the picture isn't altogether bleak. Noise con-

What we can all do is to tell So declared the TV our Congressmen (While they newscaster; the "it" in his sentence refers, of course, to "sound pollution" or excessive sound pollution or excessive of active support says the of active support says the

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Similarly, whether in manufacturing, construction or transportation, maximum achievement often seems to the same skilled. This is the essence of a hospital. "People Caring for People."

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The Nordic Council, formed

Heintzlemann **English Prize** Awards Tuesday

Winners of the 1968 com petition for the M. Roland Heintzleman Memorial Award for Creative Achievement in English were announced dur ing assembly at Newton High School on Tuesday (May 14) at 8:30 a.m.

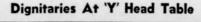
Prize books were awarded to Deborah Morgenthal, New-ton South High, for "Brief Candle" and to David Rome, Newton High, for "The Walls". Kirk Pantos, of Newton South High School, received Honorable Mention for "Selected Poems". Finalists were Liba Heckler, John Forbus and Warren Feldberg, all of Newton High School

The assembly was open to the public.

Population Boom To Bypass City Projection Says

Although the Metropoloitan Boston area is exepected to experience a population growth of over a million persons by 1990, Newton is only expected to grow by 14,000, the Metropolitan Planning Council reported last week.

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One hundred and twenty guests were present Monday night (May 6) for the annual YMCA dinner meeting. This year's event marked the 91st year of the active Newton "Y" group. Seated at the head table were (left to right, sitting): Dr. Wilbert E. Locklin, Keynote speaker; Cooper Eastman; Charles E. Smith and Jack Appleton. Standing are: Alex R. Miller; David Skinner; Frank A. Day, Jr.; Eldred Peterson; The Rev. John Lilly and Sid-

Music Festival **Tomorrow Night**

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HEAVY?

450 Students In Newton Art Center Begins 8th Summer Season July 2

Council reported last week.

The high in Newton is set at 104,000 by 1990.

According to the report, the hardest to be hit by the population boom during the next 22 years are the communities in the southeast and southwest sectors of the Metropolitan area.

Metropolitan Planning Council reported to Metropolitan area.

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Instrumental mass the communities in the southeast and southwest sectors of the Metropolitan area.

The projections were based upon a combination of assumptions about future mortality, fertility, and migration rates, as well as zoning practices, a land evailability and economic activity.

30-Year Service
For P.O. Worker

William H. O'Donnell, Assistant Superintendent of the Newton Highlands post Office retired recently. Mr. O'Donnell came in the Suzuki method of land and the Boston & Albany run. When the Post Office took jurisdiction over the Railway Mail Service in 1939, Mr. O'Donnell came into the Boston & Albany run. When the Post office took jurisdiction over the Railway Mail Service in 1939, Mr. O'Donnell came into the Boston & Albany run. When the Post office took jurisdiction over the Railway Mail Service in 1959, Mr. O'Donnell came into the Boston & Albany run. When the Post office took jurisdiction over the Railway Mail Service in 1959, Mr. O'Donnell came into the Boston & Lord and the land of the post of fice as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow on the court of the post of fice as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow and the post of fice as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow and the post of fice as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow and the surface and the surface as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow and the surface as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow and the surface as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow and the surface as a supervisor at the best wishes of his fellow and the surface as a supervisor at the school there will be a surface as a supervisor at the school there will be able to more of por tun it is for more of por tun it is for more of por tun it is for the wising and carsts will be assentiated in this search and pairing, and pairing, and port in this projection in the susic manutation, drawing and pairing, and carsts will be accomed in the susic featured in the susic post of the sample and carsts will be accomed

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Mr. O'Donnell retires with the best wishes of his fellow employees at Newton Highlands and his co-workers in the Boston Postal District.

WANTED BOOKS

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Mrs. Norden To Talk To Annual A.J.H. Society

A.J.H. Society

A Newton woman will be one of the speakers at the Anvard-Radcliffe Orchestra.

The Orchestra is the oldest continuing musical organization in the United States. Each year it performs a series of concerts in the Cambridge and Boston area and frequent tours are made through the Eastern United States.

Miss Lerner is a graduate if Newton High School where she was in several music organizations and a member of the National Honor Society.

At Radcliffe her major field is linguistics. She plays in the Winthrop House Music Society orchestra and she participated for four summers in the National Music Society or orchestra and shes participated for four summers in the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Lerner of Newton Centre.

A Newton woman will be the reported that Newton YMCA and American Society to be held this weekend (May 18-20) at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. Mrs. Margaret Dunied Society a good the Historical Society to a Goose-step — American Editorial Awareness of Hitlerism," on Monday morning.

Although located on the Brandeis University campus, the American Je wish the Objectives of collecting, preserving, exhibiting, publishing and the work we are doing in the popularizing material which relates to the settlement, history and life of Jews on the American continent. One of the most important reasons for relocating from New York walthan was to be readily available to the scores of Newton Centre. and Mrs. Daniel Lerner of Newton Centre.

available to the scores of scholars and researchers of American Jewish history who are affiliated with Brandeis University.

Newton "Y" Holds Anniversary Dinner

of soul-searching, especially when the twenty preceding presidents have bees men of such outstanding ability and stature in the community.

"Having grown up in this city, I have been well aware of the positions occupied by the presidents of the Newton YMCA and of the respect they received in their businesses and pro-fessions, as well as in the "Y."

"However, having taken up

our program continues ac-tively, and the capacity of our building is often taxed to its limits. Under the leadership of our dedicated staff the changing interests of the attendence are served: and without losing the traditional emphasis of the YMCA, we are trying to understand the problems of the new genera-

"In this connection we have organized a planning committee for the future of Newton YMCA which will study the long range

feature.
"Of special interest this past He sta

years."
The treasurer's report was given by Sidney A. Marston, assistant treasurer of the Newton YMCA and member of the board of directors.

It was reported that the total income for the year 1967 was \$334,779.64, while total expenses were the same. Mr. Marston related that the YMCA was a non-profit organization with 81.97 per cent of its income coming from m e m b e r s' fees, 13.26 per cent of the budget coming from the Community Chest, U.C.S., and 4.75 per cent from our endowment funds.

teer services, 588 passed swimming tests, there were 690 counseling interviews, 206 voluntary leaders, 249 different YMCA groups met. and 59,550 total attendance—regular enrollment.

120 officers, members and leaders for a job well done in

Hinckley, Franklin D. Jerome, Leon F. Marsh, Charles H. Myers, Robert B. Nickerson, and Jack C.

Hoover. Class of 1969: William D. Class of 1995; William B. Barry, Rev. Wm. G. Berndt, Frrank A. Day, Cooper Eastman, Raymond F. Fields, Philip B. Hamilton, Robert G. Hennemuth, Wm. E. Hopkins, Arthur A. Marr Jr., James H.

Rogers.
Class of 1970: Champe A. "However, having taken up the challenge, I sincerely that the challenge, I sincerely fisher, Henry E. Hawkins, trust to press on to the attainment of some advances in our organization.

"Our program continues actively, and the capacity of our building is often taxed to its limits. Under the leadership

trustees include: Chairman, Frank A. Day; treasurer, Cooper Eastman; clerk, Wilbur W. Bullen. Members of the board of trustees, 1967-68: Class of 1968: Ernest G. Angevine, A. L.

Harwood, Jr.
Class of 1969: Wm. F.
Chase, Ken W. Rogers,
Class of 1970: Cooper
Eastman, Roscoe A. Hayes.
Class of 1971: Frank A.
Day, Anthony Jaureguy.
The keynte speaker for the

younger generation was a "Pressure generation with several areas hanging over their head. One is the threat of war and the uncertainty of the future; two is the population explosion, which makes the individual smaller in the world at large — he must fight for large — he must his identity; three, the boredom with inadequate educational facilities.
"Youngsters are faced with

split scheduling, poor pupil-teacher ratios, etc. Fourth, the youth of today is also faced with the explosion of knowledge, and by the year 2,000 there will be 1,000 times more knowledge to record, so

we cannot equate today's stu-dent with the student of even ten years ago. And the fifth is the advance in the com-munication industry.

"People see things happen on the spot; the older genera-tion had to read about the The 91st Annual Meeting of the Newton YMCA was held recently.

Mr. Miller thanked his pro- Edward R. Murrow over radio fessional staff, boards and committees, and volunteer happenings are brought to us the pro- ich well done in consistely such as the leaders for a job well done in 1967. Mr. Miller also thanked all the agencies in Newton, such as the Agencies in Newton, such as the Newton Community service by this fine organization was noted and commented upon.

Mr. Cooper Eastman, chairman, opened the meeting their cooperation throughtout the year. immediately, such as the assination of Lee Harvey

Mr. Cooper E as t m an , chairman, opened the meeting and thanked the annual meeting committee for a job well done.

Mr. Eastman then called on President Charles E. Smith of the Newton YMCA for his statement on the year 1967.

Mr. Smith stated that "As C. Hoover as a new face of the Newton YMCA for his statement on the year 1967.

Mr. Smith stated that "As C. Hoover as a new face of the board of directors. He also announced the classes, 1968-69-70 to the statement of the board of directors. He also announced the classes, 1968-69-70 to the statement of the board of directors. He also announced the classes, 1968-69-70 to the statement of the board of directors. He also announced the classes, 1968-69-70 to the statement of the board of directors. He also announced the country of the board of directors. He also announced the country of the board of directors. He also announced the country of the poundance of the po statement on the year 1967.

Mr. Smith stated that "Acceptance of the responsibility of directors for 1968-70:
as president of an organization such as the Newton YM-CA entails a certain amount of soul-searching, especially Ralph B. Emery, Newton G. When the twenty preceding when the twenty preceding when the twenty preceding the statement of the post of the group. Members of the board do are not newsworthy for the press. Today's youngsters are more knowledgeable, more sophisticated, and more compassionate than generations past. For the most part, passionate than generations past. For the most part, today's youngsters are nonnts, non-political, non-

"The press over-em-phasizes the bad and passes by much of the progress of the students. Today's students will rebel when rules are enforced that are unreasonable, but most of them are working hard to find out who they are and what they can do to help in

society. "What can we do as adults what can we do as adults to understand the younger genration? We can accept their energy and enthusism, and we can listen to them Students become frustrated because they are not listened

and sometimes students are right. We have to keep abreast with them to fill their needs. We must be aware of what is now.

"Let us be courageous as adults. If we are to make rules, we must also enforce those rules. We should make our rules clear and precise By and large students respect rules if they are explained. We should avoid by all means will study the long range problems.

"The summer camps are a major interest, and each of them serves a particular kind of program. During last summer our day camps have developed girls' programs, and we plan to pursue this feature.

"Of special interest this past

Class of 1971: Frank A. Day, Anthony Jaureguy.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Dr. Wilbert E. Locklin, President of Spring. Field College, who was introduced by Cooper Eastman, and we plan to pursue this feature.

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feature.

"Of special interest this past year shas been the emphasis on the executive fitness program, which has grown tremendously. More of the business men of this community have developed an interest in this, and each class has also been oversubscribed.

"Early Bird" class has also been formed, and this appears to be very successful. It has been noted that even more ladies than men have signed up for these classes.

"With the assistance of the was offen the YMCA was in need of support, since the "Y" is often the balance wheel in our communities. The YMCA is one agency that can help meet the needs of the wounger generation.

"Statisticians say that we have a new generation each twenty years, but mankind is a stream with men and people being added as we go along, It is scientifically unsound to generations, since we have so many age assistant treasurer, Sidney A. Marston.

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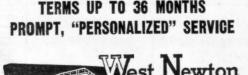
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Canadian Trip Followed Manning-Schweiger Wedding

St. Paul's Church, Episcopal, Newton, was the re-cent setting for the marriage of Miss Sannie J. Schweiger to Charles Edward Manning.

The Rev. John Balcom of-ficiated at the ten o'clock morning double ring service. A reception followed at the

Given away by her father, the bride wore a traditional full length white satin gown designed with a lace bodice. A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She are now making their home in carried a bouquet of stephanotis with daisies.

Mrs. Douglas Walton of Waltham was her sister's

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were the other attendants.

The best man was the groom's father, Mr. J. Nelson Manning Jr. of Newton.

Douglas Walton of Waltham brother-in-law of the bride, Wight N. Manning and Randolph H. Manning, both of Newton and brothers of the

Marriage Intentions

Thomas F. McCoy, Malden, truck driver and Priscilla J. Langan, 30 Columbus street, Newton Highlands, secretary. Carmen DeMino, Canada, trophies and Columber Leone of 14 West street, Newton, fac-

tory work.
Daniel J. Keough, Dorchester, bank examiner and Rosemary Smith, 92 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, hairdres-

tre street, Newton, teacher and Ellen F. Feeley, 156 Grove

and Ellen F. Feeley, 156 Grove street, Medford, teacher. Paul A. Fredette, 5 Farm-ington street, West Newton, carpenter and Diane M. Fili,

carpenter and Diane M. Fill, Lawrence, secretary. Mark V. Cahill, Brookline, police officer and Betty A. Moller of 15 Fordham road, West Newton,, secretary. Richard O. Brown, Boston, elec, tech. and Eileen R. Bard-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leslie Swainson of 59 Gay street, Newtonville, announce the en-gagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gallagher Jr. of Weston.

Miss Swainson, a graduate of Newton High School, class of 1960, attended Westbrook College and was graduated from Lasell Junior College, class of 1962.

The future bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Osterberg of Newton, Mrs. Rosa-belle Crosman of St. Petersburgh, Fla., and the late Mr. Edward D. Swainson.

Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School and Harvard College, where he was a member of the Owl Club and the Hasty Pudding Instituute of 1770.

Grandparents of the pective groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Withington Gallagher, Mrs. Russell Adams Sears and the late Honorable R. A. Sears.

en of 19 Stoneleigh road, West

Newton CPPS
ser. John L. Entiknap, Concord, USA, and Patricia R. Dunn of Street, Newton, student and Maria I. Caminos of 83 Fairmont avenue, Newton, student and Maria I. Caminos of 83 Fairmont avenue, Newton, Student Lawrence D. Gavini, Waltham, restaurateur and Kath-leen A. Moore, 18 Wiltshire leen A. Moore, 18 Will road, Newton, secretary.

Ray L. Lougeay, Michigan, student and Cheryl A. Watley, 29 Buswell Park, Newton, stu-

Spencer P. Lookner 46 Aca cia avenue, Chestnut Hill, elec. Ballroom at eng. and Susan A. Dambrov, set, Boston.
Brighton, accountant.

Peter A. Gilman, 400 Ward street, Newton Centre, student and Arlene T. Roman, Wachusett road, Holden, Air The empire bodice was mark-

John C. O'Connor, 141 Aspen petals. avenue, Auburndale, airline pilot and Mary A. Ziegler, Wellesley Hills, student.

A cluster of lace petals was fastened with her fingertip imported illusion veil. She

wood avenue, Newton Centre, sales and Elaine R. Perlmut-ter, Brookline, Adv. Coordina-

54 Orchard avenue, West Newton, student.
Michael J. Kelly, Dorchester,

Michael J. Keily, Dorchester, carpenter and Margaret Mee of 94 Hammondswood road, Chestnut Hill, domestic. Mark M. Scheier, 17 Jane road, Newton Centre, student and Jo-Anne Rosenberg of 76 Miller road, Newton Centre,

Robert M. Platt, 58 Donna road. Newton Centre, adm. and Shelley M. Goldfarb, N.Y.

fashion model. Henry R. Janks, Ohio, USA, and Jane M. MacIntosh, 22 Paul street, Newton Centre,

student nurse. Richard J. Braceland, 45 Cottage street, Newton Upper Falls, police officer and Lelah M. Hamill, Marlboro, travel

Elfren J. Sigal, N.Y., student and Frederica Evan, 22 Appleton circle, Newton Cen-

re, student. Lawrence W. Krips, W. Roxbury, student and Lois A Levine, 96 Larchmont avenue, the student.







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MRS. RICHARD W. REYNOLDS

Miss Joyce Giles Becomes Mrs. Richard W. Reynolds

At a recent four o'clock nuptial ceremony in the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Miss Joyce Pardee Giles became the bride of Richard Wilfred Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. dèsigned with a matching Giles of Newtonville and Mr. jeweled V-neckline.

and Mrs. Richard W. Reynolds, also of Newtonville, are Concannon of Newton. Wesley H. Ciles heather of the bridge.

spring bridal. A reception was held in the Louis XIV Ballroom at the oHtel Somer-

Given in marrage by her ed with matching jeweled lace

Theodore G. Peller, Quincy, student and Audrey B. Parad of 556 Ward street, Newton Centre, student.

Bernard I. Brooks, 67 Norwood avenue, Newton Centre, Student Centre, Stud

was honor maid, while Miss Linda A. Reynolds of Newton-ville, sister of the bride, was tor.

Marc D. Goldberg, Belmont, student and Susan I. Aronie of 54 Orchard avenue, West New-chiffon over chiffon. Their

of spring yellow made with a jeweled collar. Mrs. Reynolds, the groom's mother, wore a jacketed aqua ensemble Bachrach)

The couple left by plane for a honeymoon at the eMajorca Islands. (Photo by Bradford served at win Stuar)

The Rev. Robert J. Harding officilated at the pretty

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Theodore Clark were the

The bride is the grand-daughter of Mrs. E. Raymond Kearney of Boston and the late Dr. James F. Cooper, a
former director of the
American Birth Coontrol
League in New York City, as
well as the late Mr. and Mrs.
Mervin S. Giles of West
Newton

Mrs. Reynolds, a graduate of Newton High School and Lesley College, received her master's degree in Education from Boston University, last June. She is a teacher in the Arlington public schools.

Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Newton High School and the University o Connecticut, where he received his B.S. degree in Pharmacy. Last year he was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as mint green chiffon. Their chiffon over chiffon over chiffon over chiffon over chiffon. Their chiffon over chiff over chiffon over chiff o their outstanding young man in Newton. He is a member of

Miss Connors - Mr. Deegan Wed; Living In Connecticut

Miss Andrea Frances Connors, daughter of Mr. and Richard Deegan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Deegan of 322 Adams street, Newton were married recently at St. Theresa's Church in North Reading.

The Rev. George F. Carlson officiated at the 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. The VFW Post 685 in Reading was the setting for the reception.

Commence by how father

for the reception.
Given away by her father, the bride wore a white brocade gown designed with a brocade gown designed gown desig full skirt gossamer lace which President of AJC

velvet bow. Her flowers were

white carnations and orchids.

Miss Ruth Virginia Connors



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had a bustle back. Her shoulder length tulle veil was fastened to a white

Miss Ruth Virginia Connors of North Reading was her sister's honor maid. The Congress, at its annual meeting Wednesday evening the installed by Mrs. Congress, at its annual meeting Wednesday evening deficient of the Suburban Region, American Jewish Congress, at its annual meeting Wednesday evening will be installed by Mrs. Robert Vanhorn of Wakefield.

Robert Fryar of Newton Highlands Woman's Club, The new slate of officers will be installed by Mrs. Harold Silverstein, of the groom, Michael Deegan and Daniel Deegan, both of Newton, were the ushers.

After a trip to Lake George, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Deegan and Mrs. Deegan Silberman and Mrs. Sol Baker of Newton Highlands. as president of the Suburban Newton Highlands Woman's N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Deegan are living at 35 Woodland drive, Waterford, Ct.

Robert Wolf of Newton Highlands.
At the meeting, M. Robert Wolf of Newton

are living at 35 Woodland drive, Waterford, Ct.

The bride, a graduate of North Reading High School, is associated with the credit department of Sears Roebuck and Company.

At the meeting, Mrs. S. Robert Wolf of Newton Lower Falls, who will have just returned from the national biennial convention in Miami, will report. Mrs. Harold Silverstein will review the stitutions. region program for the past Babson freshman Craig W.

An ice cream party will follow the business meeting.

Club, campus bring Kiwanis at Boston.

Miss Kaplan, Mt. Holyoke Student Honored

Miss Wendy J. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur L. Kaplan of 68 Kenilworth street, Newton, is one of thirty-one freshmen who have been recently chosen as members of the Blue Key honorary society at Mount Holyoke College.

Membership in the Blue Key is based on personality, academic standing and interest in their college. Students re-ceive this honor during their freshman and junior years.

As a member of the Blue Key, the girls guide prospective students as well as other interested visitor around the Mount Holyoke campus.

Miss Kaplan was graduated from Newton High School class of 1967.

Students Present Musical "Oliver" At Meadowbrook

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, A musical play, "Oliver," will be presented by the Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (May 24-25). Dramatic director is A. P. Lehner and musical directors are Malyer Springer and Conference of Stranson, who the Miss Grace Evelyn Erlanson, to James Horace Hinshaw. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Hinshaw of Birmare Melvyn Springer and Con-stance Von Bramer. graduated from Gordon Col-lege, where she majored in stance Von Bramer. | lege, where she majored in Elementary Education, has

Dickens' novel, Oliver Twist, the musical takes place in mid-nine teenth century England and tells of the adventures of an orphan boy Schools in Norfolk, Va. who is adopted by a band of of the University of Alabama,

Tickets may be obtained

Whist Party For Josephites Mon.

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary A.O.H., the annual whist party in aid of the Josephite Fathers will take place Monday evening May 20, in Hibernian Hall

Mrs. Helen Smith and Miss Mrs. Helen Smith and Miss Helen O'Leary will hostess this affair, proceeds from which will benefit the Bahama Island Mission.

It is hoped this yearly activity will attract the many relatives and friends of the Josephite Order.

Aub. Garden Club Annual Meeting Mon.

The home of President Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., of 150 Hickory road, Weston, is the place selected for the annual meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club on Monday (May 20) A buffet luncheon will be

served at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Ir-win Stuart and her commit-Each club member is asked to wear a hat made from live plant material and to bring a plant to be exchanged. Hat prizes will be

warded. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Charles A. Higgins at which time the slate of officers for the com-ing year will be presented by the Nominating Committee Chairman Mrs. F. Leslie

Flowers have been placed in the Auburndale Library by Mrs. Robert W. Golledge and Mrs. Charles Higgins Jr.

AJC Strawberry Festival May 22

A strawberry festival will be the feature of the last Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill will be installed Wednesday (May 22) at the of the American lege, Mr. Pride is a renounce

Preceding the annual Gough Davis of 99 Atwood avenue, Newtonville has been accepted into the Circle K.

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Ruth Ann Casaletto, daughter of Mrs. Anna N. Teixeira, 13 Tarleton road, Newton, was one of 26 Newton, was one of 26 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Jane Addams Training Center in

As a Volunteer in Service As a Volunteer in Service to America, Miss Casaletto, 20, will spend one year working in Columbus, Ohio, with the Council of South Garfield Square.

VISTA Volunteers at this project try to develop relationships with youth people through small group activities and individual counseling.

In addition, Volunteers are assisting in the development

assisting in the development of a Youth Council composed of youths from the target youths from the target

Miss Casaletto attended Newton Junior College for three semesters. She is a 1966 graduate of Newton High School. Her previous volunteer ex-

perience includes working on a blood-mobile with the Newtonville Chapter of the Red Cross and spending one summer in Boston working with the Commonwealth Service Corps.

Peter Rosenfield of 42 Wessex done graduate work at State among the students named to College at Boston. She is the Dean's list at the teaching at Norfolk Christian University of Denver during the winter quarter of the academic year. To qualify for of Denver must have attained predominatly "A" grades or rank in the top 10 per cent of

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where he majored in Secon-

Sciences and Bible at the Nor folk Christians Schools.

The wedding, which will take

place in Waltham, is planned

Of interest here is the an-Of interest nere so ouncement from Mr. and Lewis Tarmy

Mrs. Arnold Lewis Tarmy (Linda Shapiro) of Fram-ingham, of the recent birth of

their first child, a son, Jeffrey Scott, at the Framingham Union Hospital.

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Lasell And Babson Unite In Charity Event Sunday

College, Auburndale, and Babson Institute Wellesley Hills, have pooled their energies and ideas in a Caribball to the performance, Sunday, May 19, at 7:30. be-In to be presented Sunday evening, May 19, at 7:30 in Knight Auditorium, Wellesley

The concert, to which the public is invited will give a financial assist to Bridge Fund, Inc., a Boston based community agency. A steel band and a Calypso band will donate their talents to help reduce current indebtedness of Bridge

Operated by a non-salaried board of directors, represen-tative of Boston business and education, the organization is devoted to the purpose of clos-ing the educational and cultural gap between the improverished and un-derprivileged and the mainstream of American

Area School Placement Program (BASPP) which assists in placing ghetto children in private schools. It directs one of the two federally funded Upward Bound programs being conducted by an agency other than a secondary school or college.

drums, offers instruction, and gives free performances to help raise funds for Bridge.

The correlation makes its own direction, and C. Bone of Marietta, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bone of Peoria, Ill.

quently in the interest of spreading knowledge of Afro-American culture. Bridge has recently been involved in the Peace Corps, Teachers and Peace Corps, Teachers and Parents for Action, Male Model Program, and the A.B.C.D. manpower program. It also supplies meeting space, technical and clerical assistance to worthwhile groups who requests to the action of the Massachusetts Communication of the Mass groups who request such aid.

Tickets for the Caribbe-In be purchased through h Yee, Brookline, President of the Lasell Community Club, at 232-1767; or from Eltha Phillibert, Lasell Com-munity Club Treasurer and Boston resident, at Lasell's Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills.

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The organization also sponsors Afro-House, Inc., a group of American Negroes and Africans who meet frequently in the interest of pleting a two year term as a member of the National Miss Arenberg is a grad-

The prospective groom was graduated from the E. N. Woodruff High School, Peoria, Ill., and has degrees from Eu. Many projects have been understoor to be the guest speaker for the afternoon service at 5.

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Service Board Meeting May 22

The Jewish Vocational
Service will hold its annual
Board of Director's meeting
at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, 72 Franklin street, Boston, on Wednesday even-ing (May 22). This event will mark the completion of 31

years of service to the com-munity by JVS.

Dr. Simon Hoffman, JVS

Executive Director, will
report on the continuing ex-pansion and modernization of the Agency, including diversification of training op-portunities in the Work Ad-justment Center for han-

dicapped persons.

Dr. Hoffman noted that this expansion and modernization has been proceeding so well that, for example, the Work Adjustment Center is now uilizing considerable additional space formerly used for meetings.

The Jewish Vocational

Service, a constituent agency of the CJP, offers programs of educational and vocational counseling, job placement, and vocational rehabilitation. Physically and emotionally handicapped persons receive specialized job training at the Work Adjustment

Myrtle Baptist's Woman's Day To Be Sun., May 26

"Year of Accumulation" of West Newton to be held on Sunday (May 26). Speaker at the Morning Worship service will be Mrs. Melnea Cass of

Roxbury.

Mrs. Cass is a former president of the Boton Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is affectionately

reka College as well as the
Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky. He is now
pastor of the Central Christian
Church in Marietta, Ohio.

An August wedding is planpad of the Control Christian
Church in Marietta, Ohio.

An August wedding is planbook. All money received will
book. All money received will help of subscriptions to this book. All money received will go to the building fund of the

Myrtle Baptist Church was built by the first Negro set-tlers to come to Newton in 1866 and 1867.

Erwin Liverman, of 16 Roosevelt road, Newton finished fourth in the 1968 In Intercollegiate er national Men's Pocket Billiard Championships conducted in late April at the West Virginia University Mountainlair. Liverman finished with a 0-3 record. The competition was



MRS. RICHARD MARK YANCO

Mr. And Mrs. Richard Yanco Living In Framingham

The marriage of Miss Joanne Paula Kelley to Richard Mark Yanco took place recently at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Beachmont.

bride wore a traditional white peau de soie gown scalloped with pearl encrusted lace at the jeweled neckline, sleeves and hemline.

Matching pearls and Charles Young)

Mills Murphy.

William Murphy.

The Yancos are now at home at 15 Millis street, Framingham. (Photo by Charles Young)

Netwere Frining Yanco, Frank June 1988.

will be theme of the day for the second annual Woman's Day of Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton to be held on Sunday (May 26). Speaker at the Morning Worship service the Morning Worship service the Morning Worship service the Morning Worship service to the Morning Worship service the Morning Worship servic



IN BERMUDA — Dr. and Mrs. William Seeglitz of 315 Franklin street, Newton, pictured here at the Bahama's capital, where they were recent guests at the

Women's League Babson Alumni

will take place on Wednesday, May 22nd at 1 p.m. at Temple Mishkin Tefilah, Newton. Rabbi Kazis will be the guest

The highlight of the Matinee will be, "An Afternoon with will be, "An Afternoon with Shalom Aleichem" featuring Howard DaSilva, stage, screen and television

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Harvard Graduate

John Cosmas, Mrs. William Ladoulis, Mrs. Louis Zevitas, Mrs. V.I. Pavloglou, Mrs. James Petrakos, Mrs. George will be the guest will be the guest blight of the Matinee thight of the Matinee "An Afternoon with Aleichem" featuring DaSilva, stage, and television ty.

Aleichem' featuring for management development conducted by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Segal is the vice president of Dunkin Donuts of America, of Quincy.

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Peter Harris, and Mrs. Alexander Padis.

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Dr. Zabdiel Boylston, of Brookline in 1736 became the first American physician to inoculate for smallpox.

Auburn Hospital in Cambridge were a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hagop L. Manoogian of 62 Farwell Street, Newtonville, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Marchione Jr. of 22 Whittemore Road, Newton.

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CH-Newton A.J.C. Edward Simpson And Bride Women's Division To Meet May 22 Making Home In Newton Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter, American Jewish

Chapter, American Jewish Congress Women's Division,

will precede the meeting and installation of officers. Mrs. E. Louis Friederman of

The program will feature a

Newton Center will be stalled as president for the two-year term.

Maurice Stoller

president,

Newton La Leche

Meeting Tuesday

Women To Hold

Rummage Sale

Now making their home in Newton are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Simpson (Janet Frances Bennett), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Mary of will hold its annual meeting Wednesday (May 22) at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton. A luncheon at 12 noon the Assumption Church in Cheshire.

and Mrs. Alden E. Simpson of embroidered with an all over Roslindale are the couple's floral pattern. Miniature

tribute to Mrs. Chrles Brown of Newton Center, charter member of the chapter and **Elect Officers** At Newell Club

long involved in all its ac-tivities. M. Jacob Joslow, director emeritus of the New Officers for the coming year vere elected recently at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Newell Club held at the Wellesley Inn.

England Region, will install officers and board members and will present an illustrated Re-elected president was narrative of the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Center Mrs. Theodore Chapin. Also in Israel, a project supported elected were: Mrs. Wallace F. Rooney, Jr. of Newton Hamilton, vice-president; Mrs. Richard N. Holter, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew T. Hanson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley E. Clark and Mrs. Norman R. Clark and Mrs. Norman R. Millard programs chairman. by the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

Mesdames Louis Altshuler,
Henry Rosenzweig, Arthur
Williams are in charge of
reservations. Mesdames Ely
Benson, Nathan 'Katz and
Maurice Stoller will be will hostesse, and th einvocation will be given by Mrs. Ben-jamin Sheiber. Mrs. Harry Fisher of Newton Center, Clark and Mrs. Norman R.
Miliard, program chairman;
Mrs. George W. Wyman,
publicity chairmah; Mrs. Andrew S. Laurie and Mrs.
George P. Norton, ways and
means co-chairmen; and Mrs.
Charles A. Lytte, nominating
chairman; preside.
Other officers to be installed include: Honorary
President, Mrs. Frances
Feldman; Vice-presidents,
Mrs. Louis Altshuler, Mrs.
Charles Brown, Mrs. Harold
Chaban, Mrs. Maurice Stoller,
Mrs. Israel Trieger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. full length skimmer gown Bennett of Cheshire and Mr. white organza over taffeta Roslindale are the couple's floral pattern. Miniature daisy motifs enhanced the jeweled neckline as well as her Gibson girl sleeves.

Her full length silk illusion mantilla was edged with Viennese lace. She carried a round cluster of lilies and

stephanotis accented with ivv. Mrs. Sandra Potter of Mar-blehead was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Susan Simpson and Miss Roberta Simpson, both of Ros-lindale, Miss Judith Stone of North Adams and Mrs. James

McDougall of West Roxbury, Paul Johnson and Arthur Augenstern of Hull were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Simpson is a graduate of State College at Fitchburg.

Christening Party Theme For Jackson "Open House"

Lourdes Church in Beachmont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley of Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yanco of 30 Auburn street, West Newton, are the groom's parents.

Following the three o'clock after non double ring creemony at which Father Creed officiated, there was a reception at th Irish-American Club in Malden.
Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional white peau de soie gown scalloped with pearl encrusted lace at the jeweled neckline, sleeves and hemline.

Crystals on lace formed the petal cap which held in place (Mrs. Israel Trieger; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward Levenson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Rosenzweig; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Carlin; Social Secretary, Mrs. Channer Rosenzweig; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rosenzweig; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Carlin; Social Secretary, Mrs. Charles Purches and Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Rosenzweig; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rosenzweig; Re

Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, Chairman of Exhibits, reports that these Christening dresses are gifts from friends of the

"Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby," the third in a continuing series of four discussion meetings sponsored by the Newton Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts, met on Tuesday (May 14) at the home of Mrs. Charles Armsby, 16 Prescott street, Newtonville.

La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding. Brochures and helpful literature including in the series of the lowest and that many averaged and that many special generations of Newton infants. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Francis Thurber of Mrs. Francis Thurber of Mrs. Francis Thurber of Mrs. Francis Thurber of Shotick, a doll collection with miniature furniture, toys, books and pictures used by children many years ago, will be shown.

Weather permitting, there will be croquet on the grounds of the Homestead with players in 19th Century costumes. Hostesses for Sunday's pen House, members of the

Brochures and helpful literature including information about other La Leche League groups and the manual The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding are available on request.

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| Rosesses Amenders of the Open House, members of the Open George E. MacNair, and Mrs. Eric E. Ungar.

Rummage Sale
The Women's Auxiliary of the Women's Auxiliary of the event. They are Mrs. the St. Demerios Greek Allen Tailby, Chairman, Mrs. Orthodox Church of Newton-Wellesley located at 2324 Washington street, Newton will hold its annual Rummage Sale Saturday, May 25, from 10 to 4. All proceeds from the sale go to the building fund for sale go to the building fund for the Mrs. Malcolm B. Seavey.

ners is the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trophy.

also announced that the Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead will be held Tuesday evening, May

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Franklin PTA To Honor Two Scholarship Winners Today

Mrs. Raymond Bernard, cochairmen of the Outgrown Shop have announced that the recipients of the annual To Hear Experts

Focus of the discussion at the next meeting of the Newton Chapter of the Newton Chapter of the Robert Brick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brick, 60 Russell for Retarded Children at 8 nm next Thursday (May 23)

the presentation.

"Rumpelstiltskin" under the able direction of Miss Helen Seminerio.

Election of officers will also be held during this May persons are encouraged to attempt to the public and all interested served as treasurer of the First Baptist Church, Newton

be held during this May tend. meeting. The slate of officers Dana McKenney, president; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blakely, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Vice-president; Mrs. Harold Gordon, recording secretary; Mrs. Edson Trumbul cor-responding secretary; Mrs. dealers are among the 100 dealers are among the 100 dealers from Maine to Miami represented in the fifth an-represented in the fifth an-

coupon below and mail to:

The Franklin School P.T.A. the April 27th Spring Dance has scheduled its next for a most enjoyable and suc-meeting tonight Thursday, teesful affair. Compliments May 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium, 125 Derby West Newton. ducing another successful William Melanson and project.

To Hear Experts

Toad, West Newton.

Miss Conroy, who was a will be on evaluation of the teacher in the Franklin retarded child. The meeting

teacher in the Franklin School, West Newton, since 1939, when the school first opened, served in grades 2 and 4, and for the last 12 years until the time of her retirement in June, 1967, has been a first grade teacher.

Miss Goldstein is planning State School, Walth am, to attend Northeastern University and Mr. Brick, the University of Mass. Mrs. Helen E. Conroy will make the presentation.

Treateded child. The meeting will convene at the Newton Mental Health Center, 398
Walnut street, Newtonville.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Robert Flynn, Director, Community Evaluation Clinic, Walter E. Fernald State School, Walth am, wille Road, Newton Lower Falls was elected treasurer.

Mr. Huff, who has served Clinic, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, Mass. been assistant treasurer since Another highlight of the evening will be the 6th graders performing refreshments will be served.

Medical Center, Boston, Mass. Questions and discussion will be welcomed, following which graders performing refreshments will be served.

Reput Person Rep Medical Center, Boston, Mass, been assistant treasurer since

is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Antique Dealers At Show

Edward White, treasurer.

Congratulations are extended to the Committee on and Sale Sunday, Monday and

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Gary Frechette Installed DeMolay Master Councilor

Gary J. Frechette of 97 Newton DeMolay; Marshall, Floral street, Newton John Hibbard, Majority Highlands, was recently installed as Master Councillor and Orator, Norman Kaswell, of Newton DeMolay at the Newton Masonic Temple.

Newton Masonic Temple.

Gary is a senior at Newton South High School and plans to join the Air Force in Sentember 1.

Sentember 2.

And Orator, Norman Kaswell, Plast Hospital, has been invited to lecture at the annual meeting of the State Medical Society of New Jersey on May 21.

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street, Auburndale, as Junior Councilor.

Councilor.

Other officers i n s t a l l e d were: Senior Deacon, Evan Cohen; Junior Deacon, James Nager; Chaplain, Di n o DiCarlo; Marshall, William Oser; Orator, Clayton Austin; Senior Steward, Ja m es Spelfogel; Junior Steward, Alan Freed; Scribe, James Benoit; and Sentinel, Ira Rutberg.

Preceptors: Jack Barron, Frederick Carreior, Joseph DeLuca, Paul Finkle, Mark Gilroy, Robert Kaplan and Howard Tulsky.

As Installing Master Councilor James Benoit, Past Master Councilor. Ne wt to n.

BRADBURY H. HUFF **Bradbury Huff**

New Treasurer

First Baptist Church, Newton

for 12 years and was past chairman of the Board of Dea

Mr. Huff was graduated from Bentley College in 1930.

of Newton Lower Falls; Rose

to 10 p.m. daily.

visitors every hour.

As Installing Master Councilor James Benoit, Past Master Councilor, Newton Chapter DeMolay, headed the Installing Suite comprising of Senior Councilor, Steven Fradkoff, Past Master Councilor, Steven Fradkoff, Past Master Newton DeMolay; Junior Councilor, Morey Hall, Past Master Councilor, Watertown Chapter DeMolay; Senior Deacon, Bruce Cibley, Past Officer, Newton DeMolay; Chaplain, Rithard Rosen, Past Master, Advisor; and Craig T., Bruce Cibley, Past Officer, Newton DeMolay; Chaplain, Richard Rosen, Past Master, and DeMolay meeting and are encouraged to attend.

With the Science Communication Division of Boston University's School of Public Communication under a grant from the Gillette Safety Razor Con, demonstrates the construction and technique of the new dermatome made from a household safety razor.

Pass Civil Service

Two local men have passed a civil service examination and qualified for promotion to the position of junior right of

"May Frolic" For Campion Club May 17

The final dance of the se Kleinberg of Newton Upper son sponsored by the Campion Falls and Ruth Sones of West Club of Boston is set for Fri Newton will have booths in day evening (May 17) at the the main exhibition hall at the Brockton Fairgrounds from 1 con St. Motor Hotel in Brookline. Assisting with this "May The exhibits will include Froic" is Miss Mary Smyth early American furniture, art of 305 Webster St., Auburnglass, coins, paintings, Orien- dale.

Hank James Orchestra will tal rugs, guns, dolls, decoraplay from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. tor's items and nautical objects. Antiques shown are val-ued at an estimated three-ceeds from the dance will benued at an estimated three-quarters of a million dollars. fit the Jesuit Foreign Mis-Unlimited parking and a snack bar will be provided.

University, mayer received a master of arts degree from NYU in 1952, his doctor of philosophy from Clark University in 1959 and he also attended Queens College and There will be a door prize and ample free parking. Either The 622-foot Tower of the stags or couples are welcome Americas is designed to ac-commodate 1,750 HemisFair the door the evening of the

LEAN

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Dr. Shoul To **Give Lecture** In New Jersey

Dr. Melvin I. Shoul of Newton Centre, Associate in Surgery at the Beth Israel

South High School and plans to join the Air Force in September.

Also installed were Martin D. Shapiro of 1462 Centre streeet, Newton Centre, as Senior Councilor; and Malcolm Porter of 236 Auburn street, Auburndale, as Junior Councilor.

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The deal of the will present a paper and film "Office Skin Grafting Under Local Anesthesia Using a Safety Razor Dermatome."

This film was or ig in all y presented at the Seventh World Medical Assembly in Tel Aviv, Israel, August, 1967, Dr. Shoul's special interest or reverse the current trend in the support of the su

any DeMolay meeting and are encouraged to attend.

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chief of training for the Drug Addiction Rehabilita-tion Center at Boston State

Hospital and as associate director of the Alcoholism Clinic at Peter Bent Brig-

ham Hospital. He also holds

appointments on the staff of Harvard and Tufts Medi-

A graduate of New York

University, Mayer received a

Mayer is a fellow of the Massachusetts Psychological

can Association for the Ad-

He is certified by the Massachusetts Board of Certification in Psychology and holds a diplomate in

clinical psychology from the

ners in Professional Psy chology. His current research involv

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liam Howard Taft.

ment of Scien

American Board

Mayer will continue as

Director -

cal Schools.

Boston University.

the position of junior right of way agent in the State Department of Public Works, it was announced this week or street, West Newton.

Complex -

(Continued from Page 1)

the developers; and Howard B. Johnson, president of the Howard Johnson Company — all praised the City of Newton and its Aldermen for their ability to tackle some "considerable unknowns courageously" to plan the development that got underway that day. .

When completed, the Massachusetts Psychological Association and the American development will be worth \$30-35 million. It will be completed in three phases. The first, worth \$12.5 million, will Orthopsychiatric Association and is a member of the Ameriinclude a 12-story building housing a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, a Red Coach Restaurant; a 6-story garage College.
for 650 vehicles; and a 9-story Last year's scholarship

between the Turnpike Authority and the White and Waltch Trust.

Connecticut General Life es developing a community oriented rehabilitation pro-

Insurance Company, which provides \$8.4 million longtraining program for non-psychiatric physicians in the out-patient treatment of the term financing, called it "an innovative enterprise."

alcoholic and analyzing socio-economic, family, marital and drinking factors in response the roadwa various outpatient therapeutic procedures for alcoho

Mayer, his wife and four children reside at 132 Algon-WASHINGTON (UPI)—The custom of throwing out the first ball at opening day major league baseball games in the nation's capital was inaugurated in 1910 by President Wil-

that the Newton Corner site was selected after a study of the entire Turnpike extension for 2-one-half years.

It is the only one at which a motorist can enter in either direction without paying a toll. He paying a toll. He acknowledged that "the excellent transporation available right here will be a boon to tenants of the of-fice building."

Fifty-five express buses move along the Turnpike between Newton Corner and Watertown and downtown Boston daily, according to the Massachusetts Bay

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. In addition, MBTA street-cars, Middlesex buses and other MBTA buses provide access to surrounding

Motorists are 6 minutes from Copley Square at Newton Corner and 5 minutes

Waltch said that the garage and restaurant will be open by May 1, 1969. The office building will be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1969.

Douglas Smith-Peterson son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith-Peterson of 36 Westfield road, Newton Was initiated a brother in the Ohio Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College.



DANCE COMMITTEE - The Scholarship Supper Dance Committee of the Hellenic Women's Club, at recent meeting are, seated, Mrs. Charles Pappas, chairman; and standing, left to right, Mrs. John Pappas, Jr.,

Spring Theme Set For Supper Dance May 18

A spring theme of pink and | Honored guests of the evenred will pervade the at- ing are John Bilimatsis, Con-Beacon Hill. They are David F. Cowhig of 61 Verndale street, Newton, and John B. 19th, when the Hellenic O'Loughlin of 295 Waltham Women's Club holds its Hellenic College and Mrs. Bellming School of the Hellenic College and Mrs. Women's Club holds its Leonides Contos of the Scholarship Supper Dance at Hellenic College and Mrs.

pas of Weston who is chairman of the affair, are Mrs. William Cocoris of Quin-Mrs. William Cocolas cy, Mrs. John Damascus of Belmont, Mrs. John Pappas, Belmont, and Mrs. Frank Zervas of Brookline. Mrs. George Samellas of

Newton, president of the organization, is also a member of the committee as well as its advisor. Herbie Sulikin will provide

The proceeds derived from this annual event are awarded as scholarships to worthy colhousing a Howard Johnson lege students. This year's Motor Lodge, a Red Coach Grill and a Howard Johnson to a student at the Hellenic

office building.

Unlike the normal financing Bakoplus, a student at a student at a greatenent, this one is Radcliffe, will be a guest of ficids not directly connected with secured by an air rights lease

sholarships and many in-stitutions including hospitals, hidden? It will be the first air rights structure built over the Turnpike while traffic uses orphanages, schools and col-

the roadway.

Howard Johnson, noting that the Motor Lodge-Howard Johnson-Red Coach Grill complex was only the third in the company's entire U.S. and overseas operation, praised the street of the company's entire was only the following the street of the s

Scholarship Supper Dance at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Assisting Mrs. Charles Pappage of Weston who is Zanetos, Dean of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, and Mrs. Zanetos.





At long last, peace talks are und the music during the cocktail way in Paris, but I can't help but hour and for dancing. wonder how long they have been delayed because of the interference of so many possibly intentioned "doves." I would like to be privy, for example, to the nding Bobby Kennedy's Paris trip of a year ago or so, but came to naught. I now hope The Hellenic Women's Club sense to remain silent and let out able representatives carry on the was organized over thirty plears ago and during that delicate conversations without having has made outstanding ing their legs cut off from under contributions. Numerous college students have received poker with all your cards exin- posed while your adversaries' were

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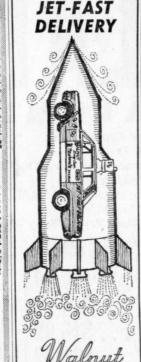
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John G. McElwee, John per Falls. Hancock vice president for personnel operations, opened the morning session at 10. His talk was followed by a color film, "Going Places," highlighting youth opportunities in business and the professions.

Dr. Harry R. Mushlin, M.D., second vice pre ident, moderated a panel discussion entitled "Making the Maxion

Lay Apostle Spring Ball At BC Campus

The Christian Lay Apostle World-Volunteers are holding their annual Ecumentical Spring Ball in McElroy Com-mons, B.C. Campus on Friday (May 24) beginning at 6:30 p.m. A roast beef dinner will follow the social hour at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will continue p.m. and dancing will continue until 1 a.m. Dress will be optional. Headquarters for the CLA World-Volunteers are at Boston College.

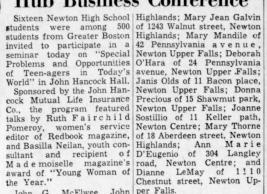
Boston College.

Active on the fund-raising affair committee are Moderator, Fr. David Cummis key S.J.; Newton automobile executive Herb Connolly, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Frank Euler, Ticket Chairman.

dance will be used to help finance Christian 'Peace Corps' type social welfare and educational programs, in Newton for twenty-five years, volving American collegiate volunteers in places like Jamaica, Alaska, Iran and in domestic urban projects such as that being maintained in the Kansas City slums.

Guest of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill., is Stanley G. Levine, 229 Old Farm road, a senior at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, along with other members of products as guests of this

> SPRING SALE WALLPAPER & PAINTS ALLIED WALLPAPER



Dr. Harold J. Berman, Promoderated a palet disasson moderated a palet disasson of the Most of YOU."

A fashion show, presented a fashion show, presented will deliver a lecture on "Ferwill deliver a lecture on "Fermination of the Newton School Committee will deliver a lecture on "Fermination". by the FCA employe association of the John Hancock featuring fashions by Worth of Boston, highlighted the afternoon session.

Boston, highlighted the afternoon session.

Music by "The Dynamics," popular Boston group was featured thoughout the day and luncheon was served in the John Hancock employe cafeteria.

Participants from Newton were: Newton South High School — Christine Galvin of 1243 Walnut street, Newton

Dr. Berman has visited the Societ Union seven times since 1955 and has studied and lectured at the Institute of State and Law of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences in Moscow. He has spent weeks in Russia and Eastern Europe discussing legal aspects of in-dustrial organization and foreign trade with their jur-

ists and officials. Dr. Berman's books include Justice in the USSR,'

Shows Paintings

Board of Cambridge, is cur-Fuller, Ticket Chairman; Austin B. Speed Jr., Program Chairman; and Newton author, Joe Dever, Publicity of paintings by the noted Newton artist Phyllis Church

Newton for twenty-five years, painting its landscapes and personalities. Notable in this particular collecton is a por-trait of Mrs. Harry W. Fitts, well known nonagenarian distinguished for her active par-ticipation in the Newton

1938 from Northeastern.

member of

Museum Hostess

More than 2500 members turned out to meet the French Ambassador and Madame

Amoassador and Marking by 70 such notable artists as Matisse, Picasso, Chagall, Braque, Miro and Modigliani. Many of these un-

precedented loans have never been seen in this country

The exhibition is the first to

The exhibition is a com-give Americans a com-prehensive look at 20th cen-prehensive painting. It

tury French painting. It traces the major currents of modern art from post-im-pressionism through fauvism,

ubism, surrealism, op and

pop. "Painting in France: 1900-

1967" opens to the public Friday, May 17 and remains on view through June 23.

Bets Pi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at Albion Col-lege, Albion, Mich., received Patricia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Campbell, 206 Church street,

Campoell, 200 Church Street, Newton, into its membership at ceremonies on Sunday (May 5). Patricia, a freshman, is active in the home economics club and the

Women's Athletic Association.

At Art Exhibit

Community activities. Mrs. Maloney lives and paints at 77 Pembroke street, Newton, October through May his class. They will study development and production of modern pharmaceutical work at the gallerys in either



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NEWTON CHORALE SETS PROGRAM - Members of the Newton Chorale who will be heard on May 27 in a "Musical Interlude" at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Memorial Hospital at Brookline Motor Hotel. First row, left to right, Mrs. Myer Gootkin, Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Joseph Zaloman, Mrs. Benjamin Fastov; second row, Mrs. Bernard Thal, Mrs. Ralph Dephoure, Mrs. Hans Seligman, Mrs. Benjamin Richman, Mrs. Henry Weisgold; third row, Mrs. Leonard Kapr, Mrs. Jacob Cohen, Mrs. Matilda Marcus Lotow, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Sidney Yoffe, Mrs. Aaron Glocinsky, Mrs. Frank B. Greene, Mrs. Irving Derdak and Mrs. Theodore Nissen. The Chorale presents its musical scholarship in memory of a former member, Rose Richman, at Temple Israel today

Rabies Vaccine Clinics At Fire, Police Stations

jections can be obtained from private veterinarians or at clinics," he said, while announcing that the Newton Health Department is again offering the rabies vaccination clinic to is citizen

Newton Corner, Richardsor by King's Department Store, y.m.

Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Rubin, of 71 Brandeis

Road, Newton Center, is the administered by the City Veterinarian, Dr. Richard

for each immunication defray part of the cost of the

American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar service All dogs must be leashed when they arrive at the clinic. No cats or other non-Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the American Judicature Society, he is dog pets will be accepted, as the vaccine is not suitable for

schedule is as follows: Fire Stations: Oak Hill, Dedham street, Monday 5-13-68, 3-5 p.m. Newton Upper Falls, Elliot street, Tuesday 5-14-68, 3-5

Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht of West Newton was a hostess at the champagne reception opening the "Painting In France:1900-1967" exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts yesterday, Wednesday, May 15.

Dr. Edward J. Sawyer, street, Saturday 5-18-68, 2-5 Marianne Rufo, Marlene Edruso of Grade 4. Loretta Antonellis, John Forte of Grade 5. Marianne Rufo, Marlene Lewandowski, Grade 6. Street, Monday 5-20-68, 3-5 jections can be obtained from private veterinarians or at Newtonville. Crafts street 4; Rory Webber. Grade 5.

Rubin, of 71 Brandets
Road, Newton Center, is the
founder and first president
of the M. F. Rogers Masters
of Law Association at
Northeastern and a member
of the executive board of the
Northeastern Law Alumni
Association.

He received a bachelor's
degree magna cum laude in
1936 and a master's degree in
1938 from Northeastern.

Veterinarian, Dr. Richard
Schofield. A separate te
disposable needle and syringe
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Brecher of 237 Upland avenue,
Newton, is among the 21
students at Lake Forest Colwith sterile techniques. A dated immunization dog tag will
be issued for each dog immunized.

A fee of one dollar and fifty
cents (\$1.50) will be charged
for each immunication to Peter Jeffrey Brecher, son

Lincoln-Eliot PTA Fair To Be Sat., May 18

The Lincoln-Eliot School P.T.A. has scheduled their Fair for 11 a.m., Saturday (May 18) to 6 p.m. at the school. Funds obtained from this affair will be applied to a pure schools before the form the saffair will be applied to a pure of the school archive fund for the saffair will be applied to a

this aftair will be applied to a music scholarship fund for the children at the All Newton Music School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski are Presidents of the P.T.A. Many parents and teachers have assisted in this project this project.
Mr. Robe Robert C. Jackson.

principal of Lincoln-Eliot has announced that there will be games, prizes, a white elephant table, a fortune teller, movies, and refreshments. General Chairman for the Fair is Mr. Robert Roderick. Other parents on his committee are: Mrs. Raymond Mooney, Mrs. Domenic Quintiliani, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Daniel Coletti, Mrs. Henry Borey, Mr. Charles Gentile, Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, Mrs. John Martin, Mr. Raymond Randall, Mrs. John Mulcahy, Mrs. Robert Slamin. Mr. Paui announced that there will be

Manaell, Mrs. John Mulcany, Mrs. Robert Slamin. Mr. Paul Ippolito, teacher. Faculty representatives are Miss Barbara Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Ehrhart and the children of Lincoln-Eliott School sold tickets and made posters to publicize the Fair. The children who sold the most tickets were Thomas

nouncing that the Newton Health Department is again offering the rabie's vaccination clinic to is citizen dogowners.

The Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Veterinary Association encourages communities to keep up their annual dog in oculation clinics and to get as many dogs protected as possible.

Max L. Rubin Honored By Law Alumni Man of the Year" by the School of Law Alumni Man of the Year" by the School of Law Alumni Man of the Year" by the School of Law Alumni Man of Northeastern University at the annual Law Banquet last Tuesday at the School of Law Alumni Association of Northeastern University at the annual Law Banquet last Tuesday at the School of Law Alumni Man of 11 Brandeis

Make L. Rubin, of 71 Brandeis

Newton Corner, Richardson by King's Department Store, were awarded as prizes.

Newton Centre, Willow Street, between 2 the Music Scholarship were awarded as prizes.

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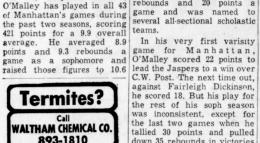
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Grady O'Malley, a 20-yearold junior from Newton,
Mass., has been elected captain of Manhattan College"
varsity basketball team for
the 1968-69 season, according
to Ken Norton, the Jasper's
athletic director and head
basketball coach.

A 6-5, 200-pound forward,
O'Malley has played in all 43
of Manhattan's games during
the past two seasons, scoring
421 points for a 9.9 overall
average. He averaged 8.9

the last two games when he tallied 30 points and pulled down 35 rebounds in victories over Iona and Fordham in the

Newton, Mass.





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Newton High Snaps Losing Skein After Taking Day Off

A day off proved to be the Tiger bats, previous to the best medicine for the Newton High baseball team last week.

The Tigers, after suffering tests.

A day off proved to be the Tiger bats, previous to the ing Newton hits, and because single by Phil Nelson and a Goldman, Andy Berezin, and double by Marcus in the Steve Salter have been standouts.

The Tigers, after suffering tests.

Newton leftfielder John

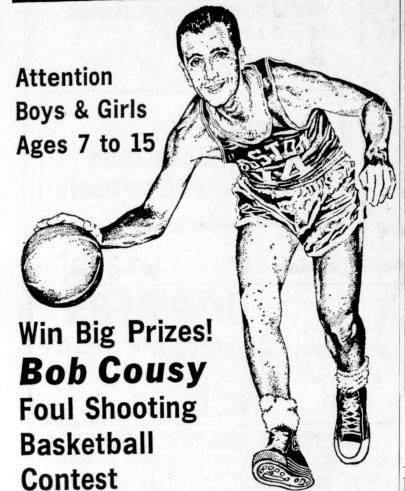
TIGER TIDBITS — Sop-

The Tigers, after suffering tests. Ron Arcese led the hit parade with four hits in five and the startling results the next day were a 19 hit attack of that produced 16 runs in a whitewashing of Rindge.

Starter Clark Berry, was the Start live content as tive contents and user last live contents. Newton leftfielder John Cupo also had a pair of hits and was robbed of a third in the start ling results the average to .341 (1441) while attempts to raise his batting at was robbed of a third in the varisity baseball team's phomore outfielder Jerry Coleman was called up to the varisity in place of Bob Wargin prior to the Cambridge Latin game.

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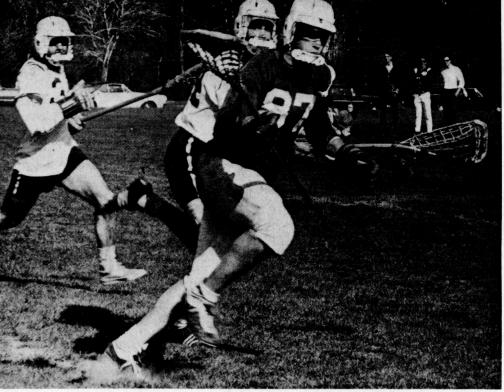


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RACING AWAY—Newton South junior Louis Shuman hustles the ball up the sideline in a recent game against Needham High. South lost by a 5-3 score. Jim Spinks had two goals, one of which was a spectacular shot from a tough angle. The other South score was by Bill Rounsville. Shuman played football in the fall, wrestled in the winter and now in the spring is a defenseman for the lacrosse team. Although South had 28 penalties called against them, the game wasn't too rough. South had a 0-2 record heading into last Thursday's game with Ipswich. (Photo by Roger Belson) (Photo by Roger Belson)

Brockton Tramples Lion Trackmen, 97-28 With an overwhelming display of balance and depth, the Brockton High tracksters trampled the hapless Newton South Lions, 97-28. The visitors grabbed 12 of 14 firsts, including all eight running events. The Lions were swept in six events. Sophomore Fouad Sayess tallied the first South point in the 180 lows before swept in six events. Sophomore Fouad Sayess tallied the first South point in the 180 lows before swept in six events. These were South's final points on the track as the New Table 120 high hurdles, grabbing third. Steve Finer added a power of the same added a power of the mention and an award of \$20 ach in the Annual High, the distance events, placing the winner, champs displayed their power in the distance events, placing the displayed their power in the displayed

By LEWIS FREEDMAN
Suburban League leader, the Lions for the rest of the game.

Suburban League leader, Newton South eked out a 1-0 triumph over Newton High, for three runs in the initial

and bombed Rindge Tech, 121 before going down to defeat,
6-5, to Arlington, last week.
The loss at the end of the week dropped South into a first-place tie with Weymouth.
Both clubs are 9-3.

Triting for three mixes in the initial frame, two in the second, three more in both the third and fourth innings and added a single run in the seventh to pile up a 12-1 margin of victory.

Winner Frank Hurvitz and Thurston Tartar breezed

first-place tie with Weymouth. Both clubs are 9-3.

Lion ace Jim Gamble came through with a nother superlative effort, stifling the Tigers on four hits, while whiffing 15 baffled batters. The victory was the fireballing lefty's fourth against no setbacks.

Tiger hurler Clark Berry also pitched excellent ball, limiting the victors to three hits. All three of which came walks also contributed to the

limiting the victors to three hits. All three of which came in the fourth inning when South tallied the lone run of the game. Dave Roberts singled to right. Captain Warren of walks, a Newton fielding lapse (three errors), and two hits which sent Roberts to third. After an out, with Tom South gathered all their runs Rezzuti at bat, Ross made a move towards second. Berry was rattled and balked home the winning run. Rezzuti then lined a base hit to center, but Berry, settled down, blanking loser.

third. Steve Finer added a points on the track as the New

Newton Tennis Ladder To Run Through Summer

The Newton tennis ladder, listed in April, is now operating successfully. This is a non-affiliated program, designed to create friendly competition among male and female players in the Newton female players in the Newton

The rankings of the players are adjusted according to the results of the matches. In this way, the players tend to play people of their own skill after

a few preliminary matches.

The ladder will continue throughout the spring and summer months with the rankings issued bi-monthly. Please call Paul Natale for further information regarding new members etc. at 969-3335.

South Golf Team Overpowered By **Brockton Team**

Newton South's golf team was overpowered by Brockton High School, 7.2, in their only match of the week, May 6. The team of Bob Ramirez and Jeff Brown scored one point while the Dave Blohm-Bill Plotkin duo tallied the

The Lions, who are 1-4, face teymouth and Watertown Weymouth this week.

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Receive Honors Gerald C. Gladstone and Robert W. Stearns, both students at Newton South High, received honorable mention and an award of \$20

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Newton-Wellesley Honors 75 Volunteers Tuesday

The annual volunteers Tuesday

The annual volunteer awards program by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and its Hospital Ald Association was held on Tuesday morning (May 14) in Allenders, representing more than 700 years of help, received certificates.

For the first time, awards were presented for 25 years of continuous service. A total of 12 women earned the covated distinction, after having served in volunteer programs of their community to a ching hospital of a volunteer programs of their community to a ching hospital for a quarter-century. Presiding at the combined awards program and monthly directors meeting of the Hospital Aid Association. The Moster W. Robert W. Moore, Jr., Waban; Mrs. Henry T. Patch, Newton Centre; Mrs. Welseley; Mrs. Schoet C. Casselman of Auburndale, president of the Hospital Aid Association of the Hospital Aid Association of the Hospital, William S. Brines of Wellesley.

Members was Dr. Paul F. Gryska of Weston, chief of Speaking to honore do the hospital.

A coffee hour, arranged by Mrs. John H. Underhill of Newton, and by the director of the hospital william S. Brines of Wellesley; and pure were Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Speaking to honore do the hospital.

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and Mrs. Warren L. Huston, Newtonville.
Also earning five years awards were Mrs. Gifford Hartwell, Newton Highlands; Miss Gertrude Hasty, Waltham; Mrs. Howard Hawes, Auburndale; Mrs. Chester E. Homer, Jr., Wellesley; Mrs. Maurice Jenks, Wellesley; Mrs. Julius Kohler, Newton; Mrs. Frank J. Mitchell, Sherborn; Mrs. Orrin J. Petrie, Newtonville; Newtonville Orrin J. Petrie, Newtonville; Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Newton; Mrs. George T. Strzetelski, Wellesley; Mrs. Strzetelski, Wellesley; Mrs. Gustave H. Umbsen, Newton; Mrs. J. Prewitt Wehle, Welleslev Hills; and Mrs. M.H. Wellington, Newton.

Earning American Hospital
Association pins for 100 hours

Earning American Hospital Association pins for 100 hours of service in 1967 were Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison, Chatham; Mrs. Irving Finsen, Newton; Mrs. Russell Gleason, Natick; Mrs. Ronald Gower, Newton; Mrs. C.L. Henderson, Auburndale; Mrs. Edward J. Hershman, Newtonville; Mrs. Harold Jobes, Weston; and Mrs. Robert C. Kyser, Wellesley, Calson, Mrs. Couis H. Mahler, Newtonville; Mrs. Louis H. Mahler, Needham; Mrs. William Mann, West Newton; Mrs. Charles A. Polioca, Wellesley; Mrs. Charles A. Polioca, Wellesley; Mrs. Warren G. Reed, Waban; Mrs. Marcia Wellesley; Mrs. Marcia Welker, Wellesley; Mrs. Marcia Wellesley; Mrs. Warren G. Reed, Waban; Mrs. Marcia Wellesley; Mrs. Marcia Wellesley; Mrs. Warren G. Reed, Waban; Mrs. Allyn Woodward, Wellesley.

Tuesday, May 21st School, Commencement, Newton Highlands.

6:30 — P. T. A. Couuncil, Annual Dinner and Meeting, Newton South High.

8:00 — World War J. Widows Chapter 32, Memoral Widows Chapter 32, Memoral Building.

8:00 — Diet Workshop, Newton Community Center.

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8:00 — Newton Badminton Club, Warren Junior High.

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Wellesley



Miss Kazuko Ban, freshman; and Miss Fumiko Ohno, a senior; standing, Catherine Dauber, president, Church Women United of Massachusetts; Miss Ayako Sakamoto, and Miss Eiko Matsui, both seniors; and Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, president, Church

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space

Chestnut Hill, Tallino S. 1:00 — Compass Club of Newton, N. Highlands Work-Banquet.

Seventh Stop Shop.

8:00 — Gamblers Anony-Highlands.

6:30 — Friendship Group, of this event.

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Gifford No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Maighlands; sonic Temple.

Club, at Mrs. Charles 150 Hickory road, Weston. 1:30 — American Assn. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Church,

Andover - Newton Theologi-

Tuesday, May 21st
9:00-1:30 — Temple Shalom
Thrift Shop, West Newton.

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Friday, May 17th

12:15 — Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.

1:00 — Compass Club of Newton, N. Highlands Workshop.

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1:00 — Seminary Club of Newton, N. Highlands Workshop.

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1:00 — Seminary Country Club in Waban on Wednesday evening, May 8.

Banquet.

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1:00 — Newton South Highlands Workship Will begin this summer and fall begin this summer 6:30 — Newton Lions, The sentatives, and members of fall. the College faculty were present to dignify the importance

Charles W. Dudley, Presi-

Saturday, May 18th
10:00-3:00 — Mason-Rice P.
T. A., Fair.
10:00-4:00 — Ward P. T. A.,
Fair.
11:00-2:00 — Williams P. T.
A., Spring Fair.
6:30 — Newton Assembly
No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.
Sunday, May 19th
8:00 — Second Church, Myrtle Baptist Church & Unitarian Society — Candidates'
Forum, Second Church
Monday, May 20th

Saturday, May 18th
Church.
Newton Board of Public Welfare, City Hall.
First Baptist Church in Newton, Annual Meeting, Newton Centre.
Temple Emanuel, Annual Meeting, Newton Centre.
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls.
Tuesday, May 23rd
9:30 — Retired Men's Club Mayor Basbas; Mr. Manuel Beckwith, Chairman of the Newton School Committee, Newton School Forum, Second Church.

Monday, May 20th

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn
Country Club.

1:00 — Senior Citizens,
Newton, Newton Highlands
Congregational Church.

1:00 — Newtonville Garden
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1:00 — Auburndale Garden
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6:00 — Newton Chapter Red
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Cross, 50th Anniversary Angratulations of that Board;
and Dr. Charles E. Brown,
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6:30 — St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Annual Spring Suppers. Newton Highlands.

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Annual Dinner and Meeting,
Newton South High.
8:00 — World War I
Widows Chapter 32, Memorial Building.

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ty, Gregory M. Pike, Kimball F. Roberts, Judith Ann Russo, John A. Sinclair, Lawrence Smith, Jr., Mary L. Sweeney,

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8:00 — Associated Master Barbers of America, 276 Centre street, Newton.

8:00 — Newton Fire Dept. Auxiliary, Newton Community Center.

Wednesday, May 22nd

9:30:2:00 — Pierce School Trade Shop, West Newton.

10:00:3:00 — Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton.

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College, majoring in English.
Catherine Dauber, president of Church Women United of Church Women United present it to the tester before Newton, were in charge of the visit to the Newton church. The girls also visited Lasell

in the College of Arts and Science and a major in English and American Literature; and Miss Kazuko

Ban, a freshman at the Junior

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SEX. SS. PROBATE COURT

esex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
all persons interested in the
of Lucius E. Thayer late of
on in said County, deceased. Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a dertain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lucius Harrison Thayer, Third, of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and Virginia S. Thayer of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esdure, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
illesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
Richard S. Schnitzer of Newton
County of Middlesex.

tation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-witness, Judge of said Court, nis eighth day of May 1968. JOHN V. HARVEY, G) my16,23,30 Register. (G) my16,23,30

Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to said Court by Edith C. Carroll of Mismi in the State of Florida praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond, to act with Harold T. Davis heretofore appointed.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

on, ness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-, First Judge of said Court, twenty-sixth day of April 1968, JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) my2,9,16

(G) my16,23,30

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR REAL ESTATE in Newton Centre, Massachusetts

SEALED BIDS, for the purchase of City owned land, to-ner with the buildings thereon, Old Bowen School Property, 383 Langley Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts (near Route 9), will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until 3:00 P.M., D.S.T., May 29, 1968. No bid will be received after this time, and no

CONDITIONS:

type apartments. 2. That the present structure on the site be razed within 90 days after the sale and the foundation filled, leaving the

3. That a time limit be placed on the completion of the building to be erected on the site by the buyer, namely: 18 months.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a cashier's or treasurer's check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton, in the amount of \$3,000.00.

6. The minimum bid price be established at \$30,000,00, LAND AREA: 32,600 square feet. ZONING DISTRICT: Residence D.

Massachusetts, 1965, Sections 25-6 (C) et seq.

A copy of this Invitation for Bids may be had on applica-tion to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

All bids shall clearly identify the bidder and shall be en-

bids for the property or to negotiate with any bidder as may be deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Newton. HAROLD T. PILSBURY

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

Citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of May 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) my15,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of William Francis Brown also
known as W. Frank Brown late, of
Newton in said County, deceased, in
testate.

this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) my2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of middlesex for middlesex

New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Judith Rich praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimore between herself and abusive treatment and praying or alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the large will be a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thritieth day of June 1986, the return day of this citation. And it is ordered that said libellant favored for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written of probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the large before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of May 1988, the return day of this citation. And it is ordered that said libellant is prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of said ilbellant have the custody of their minor choldren.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estimated the properties of the



PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

May 9, 1968

May 29, 1968. No bid will be received after this time, and no bid may be withdrawn after this time.

All bids will be publicly opened and read forthwith. Bidders are invited to be present. Final acceptance or rejection of bids will be made by His Honor, The Mayor, and/or The Honorable Board of Aldermen.

1. That the property be used only for erection of garden

site rough graded.

Buyer must post a surety bond in the amount of \$20,000.00 to assure satisfaction of above conditions.

The suuccessful bidder must submit a petition for permis sive use and site plan approved to The Honorable Board of Aldermen in accordance with Revised Ordinances of Newton,

closed in sealed envelopes and clearly marked for identifica-The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

Purchasing Agent

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife Ann Morrissey.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife Ann Morrissey.

A provided the presenting that you fail, with the County of Middlesex, and to all the present property of the folialists, but justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; have deserted her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying the support in the court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any expenditude to concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of May 1968, the return day of this citation, witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, witness, Joseph W. Manahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court witness of said Court at Combridge on or before the southern of the summer of the south of the said Court, and the county of the south of the south of the said Court, and the county of the south of the south of the said Court witness of said court witness of said estate have under the will of the said Court, witness: G. Joseph Ourt, and the county of the said Court, and the county of the said the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provide

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Charles B. Gleason late of Newtonia in said County, deceased for the benefit of Helen H. Gleason and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their Eighth to Eleventh as witten appearance in the structure of the counts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the forenoon on the Twenty-tirist day of this written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the forenoon on the Twenty-tirist day of this written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the forenoon on the Twenty-tirist day of the trust witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twenty-third day of April, 1968.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of James B. Freeburn late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Harvare
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ing her lifetime and thereafter for others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of May 1968, the return day of this citation.

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LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Au. burndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 4461. (G) My16,23,30

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass Re: Lost Savings Passboo Mass (G) my9,16,23 SS1949.

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OURT of Mr. and Mrs. Felice 28912 DiStefano of 44 Dalby Street,

Witness: G. Joseph Tauro, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this tenth day of May, A.D. 1968.
Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. April 25, A.D., 1968
Taken on execution and will be
sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of June
A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at
my office, 217 Cambridge Street in
Cambridge in said county of Middlesex at MARY SHEEHAN
MARY A. WED SHEEHAN
MARY A. MCCORMACK of Newton in
said county of Middlesex had (not
exempt by law from attachment or
levy on execution) on the twentyfifth day of November A.D. 1966, at
ten o'clock and no minutes a.m.,
being the time when the same was
attached on mesne process, in and
to the following described real estate to wit:—
The land with, the buildings there-

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SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of
Middlesex, ss. April 1, A.D. 1968
Taken on execution and will be
sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of June
A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at
my office, 217 Cambridge Street in
Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that GEORGE J. DIMATTEO of
Natick in said county of Middlesex
had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the
twenty-fifth day of August A.D. 1962,
at eight o'clock and no minutes a.m.,
being the time when the same was
attached on mesne process, in and
to the following described real estate to with—

state of the color and no minutes a.m., seeing the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:—

The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on John Street at Lot No. 17 and running north fifty feet to Lot number nineteen thence running east on said lot, ninety-three and thirty-two one hundredths feet. Thence running south fifty and three one hundredths feet on Lot number seventeen being a total twelve one hundredths feet on Lot number of switches and twelve one hundredths feet on Lot number of switches feet on L

L.S. To James P. McAllister, and Carol K. McAllister, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended;

Still Associates Inc., and existing Massachusetts concretion legislated Massachusetts concretion legislated. LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE The Commonwealth of

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. April 18, A.D. 1968
Taken on execution and will be
sold by public auction, on Wedesday, the nineteenth day of June A.D.
1968, at one o'clock p.m., at my
office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex,
all the right, title and interest that
NICHOLAS M. MARINOS of Haverhill in county of Essex had (not
exempt by law from attachment or
levy on execution) on the twentythird day of October A.D. 1967, at
eleven o'clock and no minutes a.m.,
being the time when the same was
attached on mesne process in and
to the following described real estate to wit:—
The land in that part of Newton

the Clerk of said Court.
e on or before the day of June, A.D. 1968 be forever barred from such foreclosue is in-aid act.
Joseph Tauro, Es-Justice of said Court, y of May, A.D. 1968, vard J. Sullivan, Clerk.

Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk.
Said parcel containing 20.000

WESTERLY: by Walnut Street, fifty and 01/100 (50.01) feet; NORTHWESTERLY: by the curved intersection of Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue, sixty-six and 66/100 (66.66) feet; support of the sixty-six and 66/100 (66.66) feet; support of the sixty-six and 66/100 (66.66) feet; support of the sixty-six and six NORTHERLY: by Commonwealth of Avenue, one Hundred and Thirty-eight and 74/100 (138.74) feet;

EASTERLY: by Ellison Road, seventy and 72/100 (70.72) feet; and SOUTHERLY: by lot 20 and 103 on said plan, two hundred and six and \$22,100 (206.52) feet. For reference see deed of John Foundas, Kay Foundas and James P. Foundas to Nicholas M. Marinos dated October 9, 1962, recorded in Modelaco Coulout, 1962, recorded in Modelaco Coulout, 1962, recorded in Modelaco Coulout, 1962, 1962, recorded in Modelaco Coulout, 1963, 1

Curry, Norfolk Probate Court Number 165147,
Terms: CASH.
Chester M. Ricker,
Deputy Sheriff.

(G) my16,23,30 (G) my16,23,30 (Idation.

Citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) my16,23,30 (Register.



PURCHASING DEPARTMENT May 16, 1968

Acct. No. 3542.

(G) my9,16,23

Auburndale Co-operative
Bank, Auburndale, Mass.,
Re: Lost Savings Share
Acct. No. 5397.

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(G) my2,9 SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for

(G) my2,9,16 6. Roof Repairs— \$100.00 \$:30 P.M., June 3, 1968 Pr Fais, Mass., Indeed application to the Board of License Commissioners, City

Mass., Re: Lost
Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the office of the Purchasing Agent.
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(G) my2,9,16 Separate award in excess of \$1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the

HAROLD T. PILSBURY

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seat she will vacate in the upper legislative chamber.

The district she serves is basically a Republican one, and it is considered im-

probable that any Democrat could be elected from it. However, some political bservers Democrat might succeed in

The Newton wards in the senatorial district are Wards 2, 3, 4 5 and 8, representing more than half the city.

At least one and possibly more Newton public figures are expected to join in the fight to succeed Senator Cutler. Mrs. Cutler, who is still

recovering from a broken hip she suffered last December electric motor wheelchair to enable her to perform her perform her State House duties. She is completing her 10th term and 20th year in the State Senate and previously

Said parcel containing 20,080 was a member of the House of square feet more or less, and is Representatives for five

of Selectmen. She was NORTHEASTERLY, by the curved intersection of commonwealth Avening Ellison Road, forty-sight and 21/100 (48.21) test.

She served on the Board and was chairman of the

send Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Emilia Cedrone of Newton in the County of Midd sex praying that she be appointed executrs thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

Service of the county of the county of the county of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Essixth day of May 1968,

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) my16,23,30

Savings Bank, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 125 Allen Avenue, given by William R. Stevenson and Inis M. Stevenson, to the plaintiff, dated September 2, 1964, recorded with Middleex South Deeds, Book 10631, Page 182, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the second of the soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of June 1968, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Eluge of said Court this tenth day of May 1968.

MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder,

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, no-(G) my2,9,16 (B) my2,9,16 (C) m of Newton, for a transfer of \$350.00 3:30 P.M., June 4, 1968 the wine and malt package Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5180.

(G) my2,9,16

Direction to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

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grams as METCO. If enacted into law, it would eliminate any doubt as to the legality of waiver.

lawyers questioned nave expressed conflicting opinions on the legality of the tuition waiver. the action by the Newton The actual motion passed their own transportation. School Committee.

did decide to charge the state said that "pursuant to for school supplies and Chapter 76 the School Commaterials in the amount of \$30 mittee in structs the for each secondary school superintendent to submit to pupil and \$21 for each child the State Board of Education pupil and \$21 for each child attending elementary school. a plan to include the 100 MET-It was also voted to seek \$10,000 from the state to pay a coordinator for the Newton METCO program.

METCO program would go enrollment statistics for

opinion of the Attorney

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Chairman Manuel Beckwith open enrollment policy be established in the elementary schools to give Newton lawyers questioned have ex
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which was made by Com-Mandell's motions. The Committee in its vote mitteeman Vincent P. Stanton

METCO program would go ahead as voted pending the purposes of determining the

(Continued from Page 1) He also suggested that an members of the staff and to

assistant superintendent in charge of personnel since

He is a graduate of Yale

Waban Women's Club Holds Meeting, Elects Officers

A luncheon preceded the recent annual meeting of the Waban Women's Club which featured election of officers for the coming year. The event was arranged by First Vice President Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers.

Williams, Mrs. R. Laning Humphrey, Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, Mrs. Edmund Fandle, Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Mrs. Robert W. Ficken, Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Mrs. Robert M. Ficken, Art; Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Mrs. Robert M. Ficken, Art; Mrs. Vice President Mrs. Kenneth Parker Wahn, Mrs. A. Peter Red.

Also assisting her was Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Education; Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Red.

belas graduate of Yale was taken on Mandell's motions.

Monday night's action by the School Committee required first a rescinding of their over old April 8 to reduce tuition charges from the tuition was taken on Mandell's methods. The special properties of the School Committee required first a rescinding of their over old April 8 to reduce tuition charges from the present 359 per student of their over old April 8 to reduce tuition charges from the present 359 per student of their over old April 8 was recomplete tuition waiver for the School Committee met with program be ginn in gin September.

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The Annual Luncheon Meeting of the League of Women Voters of Newton will be held on Monday, May 20, at the Holliday Inn in Newton. The business meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m., with luncheon being served at 12:30.

Guest speaker at the lun-cheon will be Hon. John W. Sears, Sheriff of Suffolk Coun-

Sears, Sheriff of Suffolk County, who will speak on "Focus on County Government."

Sheriff Sears was appointed to the office by Governor Volpe this year to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frederick Sullivan. Before assuming the office of Sheriff, John Sears was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, elected in

epresentatives, elected in may be obtained by contact-ing Mrs. Saul Shapiro, Chair-rious Republican candidate man of the League Annual serious Republican candidate for Mayor of Boston in over thirty years, finishing in third place. As Sheriff, he has reprace. As Sheriff, he has reformed the deputy fee system, and introduced numerous rehabilitation programs at the Charles Street Jail.

Sheriff Search of Rivers S. 1.

Sheriff Sears is a graduate of Harvard College and Har-vard Law School. He is mar-



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The stated general subject The stated general subject of the discussion was:
"Human values in a Technological Society: anonymity and community."
Another question proposed for discussion was whether humans was being man values were threatened today by a technological society.

The Rev. William Leonard of the Boston College was the Moderator. Mrs. Walter L. Moderator. Mrs. Walter L. Hill of Auburndale was chairman of the meeting, and Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, president of Church Women United of Newton, presided at the meeting. Approximately 250 women attended. Of Rivers School

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but it can never forget what they did here."

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Peabody himself has in recent years been active in the fields of minority interests.

Kathleen Mogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mogan of 607 Washington street, Newton, was among the 92 students of the class of 1970 at Catherine Laboure School of Nursing who receiv-ed their caps on Sunday, May 6, at Holy Cross Cathedral.

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The annual dinner for the Rivers Country Day School who is an instructor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

All members are invited to day (May 20). A social hour will begin at 6:30 with dinner afternoon session of the meeting, if they cannot be at both. A baby sitter will be in attendance for those requesting it. Any further information

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Mrs. John D. Wilson is the candidates to Congress from the Third Congressional District Newton is new to the Third District and became a part of it only after the redistrict and its the redistricting of last summer.

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Thurs., May 16, 1968, The Newton Graphic Newton Delegates to State Convention At Swampscott

Newton Centre, and brought past state president, Mrs. Americo Chaves. up four sons in this city. Mrs. Conn is thought of with affec-

hold its annual meeting at 12 noon, Wednesday, May 22, at Newton Junior College. The college is hosting the luncheon to celebrate a year of distinguished service to the college by the Council.

The main feature of the meeting will be a report of the proceeds of the annual fund-raising event, "Showcase Americana," held at the Beethoven School on May 4.

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Club new president, Mrs. F.
Earle Conn, was chief delegate from the Newton club to as vice-chairman of the Mass. the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's eration of Women's Club's Annual Meeting at the New Mrs. Kent is, along with some

Ocean House in Swampscott, the first of the week (May 13, 14 and 15). Mrs. Conn was installed as the 38th president of this 81-year old club after a luncheon at the clubhouse at 1280 Centre street, recently.

Mrs. Conn is a long time resident of 19 Elmore street, Newton Could be was past state president. Mrs.

up four sons in this city. Mrs. Conn is thought of with affection by all the youngsters and their families who have been trained to dance and behave properly at her famous classes at the Newton Centre Clubhouse. It is most fitting that she head up the club for which she has done so much. Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, formerly of Newton Centre and now of Wellesley Hills, is the first vice-president and accompanied Mrs. Conn to Swampscott. Among the delegates to the Annual Meeting were: Mrs. William E. Bailey, Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, Mrs. William E. Connors, Mrs. Frank J. Linehan, Jr. and Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr.

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Cub Scouts Den 1 of Pack 243 (Hyde School) assisted Michele Gay, 11 Chester street, Newton Highlands, in conducting a backyard carnival recently which raised \$56.00 for the battle itself have been eroded by time.

The problems of poverty, education, housing and discrimination were brought into the discussion. There was general agreement that these were problems in which the church should become involved.

In the course of his remarks Malcolm Peabody expressed pride in the active role which his mother had taken in the efforts on behalf of minority groups in the south. She was arrested and jailed during a demonstrations in St. Augustine, Florida, in 1965.

His mother, Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, is the wife of the retired Episcopal bishop.

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stating that legislation could be filed calling for a special election if the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen approve it. He said the bill could be passed within a week and an emergency preamble could become effective impact of the following election and is practically guarianteed success.

Bradley said a bill filed

hold an election. Charter.

Malloy warned that if members of the Board of

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Allermen did not approve

given the chance to express themselves on the subject of charter reform. of the special election to fill the Ward 3 vacancy the necessary signatures for charter review could be ob-As Alderman William H. He also asserted tell us to change the charter, that a group of citizens is prepared to test the presnot the members of the State Legislatule."
Mrs. Christiana Sharkey

sion to conduct such an election.

The traditional method called for by the Newton City Charter has been for the Board of Aldermen to fill vacancies.

Rep. Paul Malloy said he has a letter from Assistant Attorney General Carter Lee stating that legislation could be filed calling for a special be filed calling for a special when a member is appointed to test the ent law in the courts.

Rep. Joseph Bradley maintained that if the Aldermen interpreted the section of the city Charter which dispression of the charter which dispression of the charter they would see that nothing prohibited them has the opportunity to abanton the "archaic approach." He referred to the fact that when a member is appointed to the fact that when a member is appointed to the section of the city Charter which dispression of the charter they would see that nothing prohibited them that with the home rule amendment the board now has the opportunity to abanton the "archaic approach." He referred to the fact that when a member is appointed to the section of the charter they would see that nothing prohibited them.

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brought up at next Monday night's meeting at the Board of Aldermen.

en emergency preamble could become effective immediately.

Malloy declared that 2000 signatures of residents of ward 3 favoring a change in the manner of filling vacancies in the Board of Aldermens that been collected. He said he wards. He said the bill — if the manner of filling vacancies in the Board of Aldermens the board of Aldermens with a view to making recommendation to the Board of Aldermens. would head a campaign to passed—would be an amend-raise the funds necessary to hold an election.

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SOUTH HIGH STUDENTS VISIT LAB - Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometry is explained to students from Newton South High School by George A. Lyna, Director of Technical Information at Instrumentation Laboratory Inc., Watertown. The students, members of Miss Moira Sullivan's science class, visited the Watertown medical, research and industrial instrumentation firm in conjunction with a school project. Left to right standing are Michael Singer, Richard Carver and Kathy Sheridan; left to right sitting are Marilyn Drew, Judy Singer and Didi Hurley

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"I kept thinking that it wasn't fair for our boys to hear just this side of it. I

an Alaskan missile silo to a sent us sewing kits and other gun squad at Khe San, this community is with her serv-

ned to demonstrate support for local men in Vietnam by providing small gifts, such as wallets, and perhaps talentiate when the support of the wallets, and perhaps television sets, for service hospitals where the wounded were recovering. At that time the effort was known as Operation

scrapped when organizers de-cided to aid servicemen sta-Thus the program that began as modestly as a March bliz-South, and Framingham.

zard snowballed. The success of SOS apparently stems from a respect for small thing that the military cannot provide, or only in limited fashion.

Such things as a hometown

iate Radio System), manned through Civil Defense and other volunteers. other volunteers.

SOS also provides relatively simple gifts — ditty bags with shaving gear, Bibles, stated and support of the two homes for elderly ladies, maintained by worker at Children's Hospital with staving gear, Blokes, seattlength and the Group; Llewsac Lodge in Boston and an active participant in the United Synatogue Youth. Extracurriculars of West Newton, Mrs. Payson
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and Mrs. George H. Larsen of Symposium and the French Including an air freight consignment to Vietnam, Germany, Korea, and Cambodia. From Anchorage, Alaska, an airman reported: "Received the popcorn and was so overcome with joy to find people mond. P. Atweed Wahan."

And Mrs. George H. Larsen of Symposium and the French Club.

Club.

Jewish Hospital Telethon To Be with joy to find people

ceived your popcorn in the mail. It took only five days to get here. The contents were in excellent condition. . . I realize you must have gone At St. John's

Uniformed men from the ting letters from their serv-Newton - Waltham area scat icemen who had been reading tered throughout the world about kids tearing up their

icemen (SOS). From induction remembered when I was in center to basic training, from World War II, the home folks

ferent then. We had been at-Initially, the group, founded by pharmacist Samuel Shriberg, of Waltham, planded to demonstrate and there was no question — it was something we had to do." He added, "this is a way to be a superior of the same than the same th

Like a Yankee drummer, he Countryside PTA

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The SOS concept has so far cided to aid servicemen stationed throughout the world.

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Willard Homes Annual Bridge Friday Morning

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Each year, this successfull

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Volunteary, May 19

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OPEN DAILY 8 - 5

Lunch -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Norma Mintz said the School Committee should direct itself toward a policy than a specific schedule. She favored the free Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of the present schedule. She also favored a ratio of at least 30 children to one supervisor.

Junior year for top academic performance, they have done independent research on chosen to topics during their senior year in addition to regular mental Health, hailed 1967 as the supervisor.

Committeeman Hawkridge classwork.

Mandell and Francis P. Frazier expressed the thought that it was "unconscionable" for the School Committee to waive tuition for children from outside the city and to charge peo-ple in the community for the lunch program.

Chairman Manuel Beckwith

the annual college scholarship by the Countryside School PTA. Each year the PTA selects an outstanding graduate of Countryside School to be honored with a cash award.

An honor student at Newton South High School, Miss Andler interest. that it was assumed that the mothers would be "gainfully employed." It was defeated with only Berman and Edwin Hawkridge voting in favor of

Committeeman Vincent P. Stanton advanced a plan which called for school to begin at 8:15 a.m. and run till 12 noon five days a week. Wednesday af-ternoons would be free. On the other four days the afternoon session would run from 1:10 to 2:45 p.m. Parents would contribute to the cost. There would be one supervisor to every 30 children enrolled in a

school.

that plan to include one supervisor for every 50 children in a school. He claimed that the ratio of supervisors to participating children would, in reality, urn out to be much less the Stanton's proposal was also

Mayor Basbas amended

whom I shared it admitted it was the best popcorn they ever had."

A trooper in the field expressed surprise, and added: "All the men in the tent had some. All the guys wanted to know who sent it, and I told them what I knew about the organization."

Another said: "Today I received your popcorn in the mail. It took only five days "Confirmation".

West Newton; Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Newton Centre; Mrs. Memorial Hospital will launch a one-day me m b e r s h i p to defeated.

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Mrs. Rena Natelson of West
Newton and Miss Charna
Andelmen, of Newton.

realize you must have gone to a great deal of trouble to fulfill this request."

A sailor off the Vietnam coast noted: "The other men in my duty section, who enjoyed the popcorn as much as I did, have signed below as a small expression of their appreciation." The note ended with the signatures of the 26-man duty section.

Sam Shriberg, whose drugstore is downtown on busy Moody street, recalls, "Parents and loved ones kept get."

At St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, Rev. Edwin S. S. Sunderland, Jr., Rector, on Sunday (May 19) at 4 p.m.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to join in this service and the reception following the service in honor of the bishop and the confirmands.

Newton and Miss Charna Andelmen, of Newton. Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Newton, will serve as how to five auxiliary presidents.

A group of more than seventy-in the late of the ski club, Red Cross and mental health club, has been accepted at Grahm Unior College in Boston, formerly known as the Cambridge School. Miss Gordon is the daughter of Mrs. Irving Gordon, 1081 Centre street, Newton Centre.

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The call for cooperative effort came from Dr. Leston Havens, new head of regional mental health programs for the Boston area, who addressed the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. John A. Volpe in Winchester.

The work with others towards the problems such as poverty, violence, and racial tensions. This will involve working the such as powerty, with planting conveils.

groups in greatly increasing such as the associations for public understanding and mentally retarded children," Haverns said.

Also, addressing the group health problem. But he said that mental health and other agencies will have to abandon their traditional isolationism and work together for a whole

Honors To Two

Chosen at the end of their junior year for top academic

thesis topic.

"Self Portraits" is the subject of Frances A. Boni, an art major for her thesis. She is the daughter of Mr. and said. Mrs. Frank Boni of 16 Park

Mental Health organization which is mobilizing 15,000 volunteers for the annual fund appeal this month.

The call for cooperative efter the control of the company of the c

Dr. Havens, who is principal closely with planning councils, psychiatrist of the model city programs, and a Massachusetts Mental Health Center and Associate Programs. fessor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, lauded the efforts of the citizens with other voluntary groups

and work together for a whole their efforts in public education and information utilizing every available means of communication. "Much has been accomplished in develop-Newton Students ing an awareness of available resources and services through the publication of a service service service service services and services and services through the publication of a service service service service services are services and services are services as services are services are services are services and services are services are services are services are services and services are services are services are services are services and services are services ar Two students from Newton are among this year's 102 senior honors candidates at the Linversity of Massachusetts. Local leadership will be

Committeeman Hawkridge
declared that limited facilities in the schools would make any kind of recreation during the lunch hour impossible during bad weather.

School Board members

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Classwork.

Henry H. Barr, son of Mr. Sidney Barr of 3 Applegarth group first formed in 1913. "During the past year, seven new chapters have been added to our organization, four of the seven the six topic."

Laws in Mass." as his the six topic.

To participate in the senior honors program, the candidates must have at least a B average and be selected by signed to duty at Cam Ranh Rise Andler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Andler of mot please everybody in the community.

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TRANSPORTATION

Headlights And Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

The National Honor Society tional Merit Scholarships. Of supposedly rewards students the 796, 650 students who took for their academic the National Merit achievements and for their Scholarship Qualifying Test service, leadership and last spring, Gretchen and character qualities. Every Robert are among the 900 year at the time the new winners in the country. 17,756 members are selected, there is always a large amount of dissatisfaction and complaining about the society.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Scholarship Qualifying Test dissatisfaction and com-plaining about the society. Students depict the National Honor Society for its apparent unjust selection and for its overall purposelessness.

This year, in the midst of all the student unrest in the country, NHS students did more than verbally complain. They initiated a petition to abolish the National Honor Society and proceeded to obtain 180 signatures.

The petition was then submitted to the Student Council and on April 30, 1968 the Coun-cil passed the petition. The vote was four to three and

directly to Mr. Mechem for the final say. Mr. Mechem has previously said that he was against the abolition of the society. According to him, people are judged subjectively in life, and it is therefore mistaken to oppose subjective

judgement in school.

If the Student Council had not passed the petition, it would have gone to the entire student body for a vote.

The new editors of the Newtonian have recently been chosen. The Co Literary Editors for the Yearbook are Alison Krebs and Janet Hayden. Betsy

1 k o v and the new Shapiro otography Editor is Steve Webber.

Photography Editor is Steve McCarthy, Henry Berman is the Assistant Photography Editor.

Joyce Lapp and Ann Dealy Harris, Lee A. Rowe, Alan J. are in charge of the lay-out for the yearbook. The new Business Editor is David Stelper, and Bashi Bibashi Mark. Webber.

Those continuing terms as OHDIA directors are: George O. Buffington, Malcolm S. Long Becomes Tichnor and Mr. Ulin.

State Trooper Business Editor is David Stolper, and Barbi Riback is the new Advertising Editor.

The three Circulation Board To Meet

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test has been given for fourteen years. It is a two and one half hour test and covers five areas: English usage, social studies, reading, natural science reading, mathematics usage, and

word usage.
There were ten students from Newton High School who scored high enough on the National Merit last spring to become finalists. All of them were eligible for a merit scholarship. Only insufficient funds prevent every finalist from winning an award.

Test scores high school

cil passed the petition. The Test scores, high school vote was four to three and there were seven abstentions.

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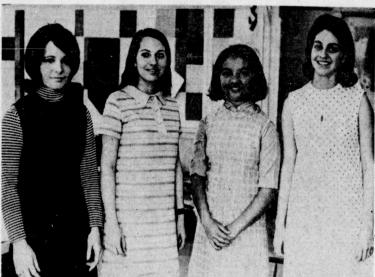
Stolper, and Barbi Riback is the new Advertising Editor.

The three Cir cul a tion Editors are Bill Grady, Lawry Finsen, and Barbara Stazesky. The Copy Editor is Anne Paul with Joanne Muskalski as the Assistant Editor. Ronni Cohen and Ebby Aronson were chosen head of the data section of the data section of the yearbook.

N.M.S.Q.T.

Two Newton High seniors, Gretchen Mueller and Kobert Weiss, have recently won Na
Mental Health
Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Newton Mental Health
Association will hold its semi-anual meeting on Thursday (May 23) at the Newton Mental Health Center, Walnut street, Newtonville. Dr. Gershon Rosenblum, a regional director, will speak on "Newton's Role in Expanded Mental Health
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FOUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS-Talented winners of \$450 scholarships from the Newton Teachers Association are, left to right, Cynthia O'Connell and Patricia Gordon, Newton High School; Meryl Jane Farber and Deanne Karagosian, of Newton

Ann. However, we was applied to the property of the property o

Sidney Berkowitz, secretary;
Marshall B. Paisner, treasurer; and Arthur G. Heaney, auditor.

The Workshop begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude with small group workshops in the early at Brook, a sophomore, will be the Assistant Editor.

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Four Receive Scholarships From Teachers Association

Four Girls were awarded works part time. 450 scholarships by he She gives cooki \$450 scholarships by he Newton Teachers Association, Patricia Gordon and Cynthia O'Connell from Newton High School; and Deanne Karagosian and Meryle Jane Karagosian and Meryle Jane Parker, from Newton South

and high school of the considered dorsement are all considered in the selection of merit scholars.

Gretchen won a four-year 68 year Friday night, May 17, scholarship to the school of her choice, Radcliffe, and Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and School, Beacon street and Before the choice, Radcliffe, and Mrs. Adams House Seminar

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SCULPTOR AND OBSERVER - At the Museum of Fine Arts Garden Court in Boston, where the art of sculpture, silversmithing, photography, ceramics, stained alass, will be demonstated by local artists on Artists and Collectors Day, Saturday (May 25). Gregory Gugino, of Webster, N.Y., (above) is demonstrating his with hammer and chisel for Mrs. Frank P. Foster, of West Newton.

Ward Six GOP Open House Is Set For May 22

A Reception and Open Fo-rum will be held Wednesday evening, May 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Malvin F. White on Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill. The event is sponsored by the Ward Six Republican Committee of New-

Officials who are expected to attend the Reception include Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Al derman William L. Bruce, Alderman Ernest F. Dietz, and Representative Theodore D. Mann. Former Congressman Laurence Curtis, and Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., both Republican Candidates for the Third Congressional District will attend, also.

man of Ward Six, will serve as moderator in an informal dis-cussion of the current poli-tical scene. The Open Forum will follow a Sherry and Cof-

The Committee on arrange-ments for the event is headed by Mrs. William L. Bruce, newly reelected State Commit-teewoman, and Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Co-Chairman.

The event is open to all interested citizens and there is

New Project May Need Zone Change

Cleo F. Jaillet, Massachusett ward committee is required to Turnpike Authority Chairman elect a chairman, vice-John T. Driscoll, City Planchairman, a treasurer, and ning Director James A. Miller secretary. They may also fill and Assistant Supt. of Schools vacancies in the committee for Business Affairs John E. and vote in associate

Following Mr. Goldston's address, a question period will follow. Mr. Goldston will be Republican City Committee, introduced by Robert L. Tennant, Chairman of the city committee, in the city committee. head table guests will include. Kevin F. Hughes, President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, Lewis B. Songer, Executive Vice President of the Chamber and Mayor Basbas.

The luncheon in the Work Shop on Columbus Street.

Top item on the agenda will Auryansen have taken posts as Precinct Captains.

Wigmore A. Pierson, Mrs. William Ford, and Winslow Auryansen have taken posts as Precinct Captains.

In Ward Four, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh were real to be a precinct captains. nant, Chairman of the city committee will meet Membership Meetings Com-mittee of the Newton the Work Shop on Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Other

Commerce and their guests.
Although tickets will be sold at the door, advance reservaat the door, advance reserva-tions are requested through the Chamber office at 437 Cherry st., West Newton, (Tel. 244-5300) or through committee members Enrst Seyfarth, Jeff Stoughton, Tom Silk, Jason Sacks and Jack Morrissey Morrissey.



PLANNING MARCH — Television and night-club star, Danny Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mansour, Newton district leaders, at meeting where plans were discussed for Teenage March on Sunday, May 19th

Teens March On Sunday To

Help St. Jude's Hospital The 1968 Danny Thomas from area teenagers, ALSAC Teenage March Against is able to turn over 94 per cent Leukemia, and to aid the fam- of all monies collected ed St. Jude Children's directly to the research Research Hosptial in hospital which is dedicated to Memphis, Tenn., will be held aiding children stricken with in Newton and the Greater catastrophic diseases from all

The luncheon is open to two year term.
members of the Chamber of After the business meeting, the committee will hear the two Republican candidates for the Third.

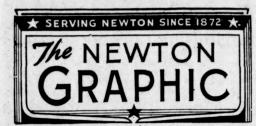
Congressional District speak briefly about their candidacies. The announced Republican candidates for the District are Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr. And former Congressman Laurence

Two are: William R. Horner, reelected as chairman; Miss Clara Heffermehl and Douglas J. Howard, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Nellie Clinton, treasurer: Mrs. William A. Horner, secretary. Joseph G. Hallett, Jr. was ap-pointed Ward Finance Chairman. Mrs. Frances Jonah continues as registra-

are Mrs. Florence Janes and George Michaels, vice-chairmen; Phyllis R. Butler, secretary, and O. Murray Both, treasurer. All Wards are expected to

meet the deadline for the organization of their com-

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The State ---

POLICE AND DEMONSTRATORS BATTLE OUTSIDE HUB CHURCH

FOUR U.S. MARSHALS dragged a convicted draft evader from the Arlington Street Church late Wednesday but needed help when they were surrounded by demonstrators. Fights broke out when police pulled the prisoner, Robert Talmanson, 21, of Boston, through the crowd of some 75 demonstrators in a pouring rain. About 10 persons were injured. A dozen, including a clergyman and one girl, were hauled away in four police wagons, but later all were released. The melee started when Talmanson was dragged from the church. Still inside is Army Spec. 4 William Chase, 19, of Dennis, who is absent without leave. Both had been granted so-called "sanctuary" within the church. Later some 100 demonstrators congregated in front of police headquarters on Berkeley street chanting

FIRE DOES \$100,000 DAMAGE TO HOWARD JOHNSON'S

DAMAGE ESTIMATED between \$80,000 and \$100,000 was caused early last evening by fire which apparently started in Waltham, with more than 200 the grill of the Howard Johnson's restaurant on Rt. 1 in Dedham. The flames burned out the interior of the dining and kitchen areas. All customers and employees were evacuated safely and no one was reported injured.

BOARD PROBES CRASH OF HUGE PLANE IN CONCORD

AN AIR FORCE Board of Inquiry was convened Wednesday after a four-engine C54 cargo plane crashed and exploded near two homes while attempting to land at Hanscom Field in Bedford. The plane crashed on a wooded hillside after reporting one of its engines afire. The plane was enroute from Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C. reportedly to pick up a highranking Air Force Officer. Three of the four crew members walked away from the burning wreckage. Killed was T. Sgt. Clifford H. Bernard, 29, of Oxon Hill, Md., a member of the 1001 Operation Squadron at Andrews. He was the flight steward and his body was found in the rear of the plane. The plane crashed near the Concord-Lincoln line.

SHOW FILMS AT SPOCK ANTI-DRAFT TRIAL

THE PROSECUTION showed two news films in Boston Federal Court Wednesday in an effort to prove that Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others conspired to help draft evaders. One showed a large number of youths at the Arlington Street Church burning what was purported to be their draft cards. The other film showed Spock telling a New York news conference that he would "do anything" to help oppose the Viet-

... The Nation

RAP BROWN FOUND GUILTY: GETS FIVE YEARS

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The Newton Board of Newton Planning Consultant Charles E. Downe told the McCrea made the awards. guilty Wednesday in New Orleans on one count of violating set, the wheels in motion for aldermen that there are two the federal firearms act and was sentenced to five years in an urban renewal program for segments of the suggested prison and fined \$2,000. The defense said it would appeal.

The Newton Board of Newton Planning Consultant Charles E. Downe told the McCrea made the awards. Suggested the suggested of the suggested

12 KILLED IN CALIFORNIA 'COPTER CRASH

TWELVE PERSONS WERE KILLED and many others of the injured Wednesday evening when a helicopter taking passengers from Disneyland to Los Angeles crashed at Paramount, Calif. Sheriff's deputies used radio cars to transport the ininvolved, and also voted in gram.
favor of a \$37,841 appropriation for the city's share of the cost of the proopen jured to Studebaker Hospital in nearby Norwalk.

CONGRESS PASSES TRUTH-IN-LENDING BILL

AFTER EIGHT YEARS of talk and delay, Congress on Wednesday passed in one day a truth-in-lending bill forcing banks and stores to tell the public "clearly and conspicuously how much they must pay to borrow money or buy on credit. First the House and then the Senate approved the bill on voice

GRONOUSKI RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR TO POLAND.

JOHN A. GRONOUSKI, a member of both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, resigned Wednesday as Ambas sador to Poland to take a key post in Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign for the presidency.

COLUMBIA DECLARES 'WAR' ON REBEL STUDENTS

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY declared war on student rebels Wednesday, calling in nightsticks and revolver brandishing police to arrest 178 who vandalized a campus building. All

... The World ...

OPPOSITION FAILS TO TOPPLE DE GAULLE GOVERNMENT

BY 11 VOTES, President Charles de Gaulle's regime Wed. NAACP, was elected by the day night beat back a leftist-Communist censure motion board and sworn in by Mayor Parliament after the government offered to negotiate with Monte G. Basbas on Monday nesday night beat back a leftist-Communist censure motion in Parliament after the government offered to negotiate with striking unions to end the labor chaos that has paralyzed France. More than eight million workers remained on strike and although the major unions agreed cautiously to negotiate with the government, one union chief vowed to continue the strike until all worker demands for higher wages and shorter

U.S. LOSES 25 PLANES OVER VIET SINCE APRIL 1

THE U.S. COMMAND reported Wednesday in Saigon that increasingly heavy antiaircraft fire has knocked down 25 increasingly heavy antiaircraft fire has knocked down 25

American planes over North Vietnam since April 1 when the McDonnell in a final attempt Hanoi and Haiphong areas were put off-limits. Meanwhile al-Hanol and riapping areas were put of ministrations. Means a special waith execution, lied commanders in South Vietnam reported 216 North Vietnam reported 216 north Vietnam reported 216 north Vietnam reported 216 north Vietnam report is made from the area just below the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta South of Saigon.

The special waith execution, moved for postponement of a action until a report is made by the Aldermanic Legislation Committee on the matter of a committee on the committee of a committee on the matter of a committee on the committee on the committee of a committee of a committee on the committee of a committee on the committee of a committee on the committee of a committee

NORTH VIETNAM WARNS PEACE TALKS MIGHT FAIL

NORTH VIETNAM sounded the first public warning on Wednesday that the peace talks in Paris might collapse un-less the United States meets demands for a complete and unless the United States meets demands for a complete and un. an amendment to the motion conditional bombing halt in the north. The next meeting will calling for recommendations be held Monday, U.S. delegation spokesman William J. Jordan commented that if the talks fail "the people of the world will make their own judgment as to why."

AMERICAN PLANES RESCUE 19 OKINAWAN FISHERMAN

NINETEEN OKINAWAN fishermen were rescued from their sinking 109-ton ship Wednesday by American amphibian Joseph their sinking 109-ton snip wednesday by American ampinotal Joseph F. Vaccato of aircraft in rough waters about 150 miles southwest of Naha, Oakwood road, Auburndale, Okinawa.

SEEK TO REOPEN 1954 GENEVA CONFERENCE ON VIETNAM

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY Michael Stewart arrived Wednesday in Moscow to discuss the possibility of reopening the 1954 Geneva Conference on Vietnam. Geneva could remain possibility if the Paris talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam break down.

Bronze Star For Valor To **Newton Youth**

A Newton soldier was among five New Englanders honored this week for the defense of Saigon's southern edge in the big Viet Cong offensive 10 days ago.

The Bronze Star was con ferred on Staff Sgt. Francis Higgins, of 239 Washington st., Newton, and four other members of the U.S. Army 3rd Brigade, 9th Inf.

Speaking at the awards cer emony, Div. Commander Maj-Gen. Julian J. Ewell, of Stillwater, Okla., said "in five full 3rd Brigade destroyed or decimated every Viet Cong or North Vietnamese army unit that attacked the southern outskirts of Saigon.

VALOR-(See Page 20)

Local Knights In Tribute To Former Officer

Paul J. DeMeo, former District Deputy of Newton Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 167, was the guest of honor recently at a party held at Piety Corner Gardens, people in attendance.

A highlight of the affair the attendance of six of the seven children of the guest of honor, Paul, Mary Christine, Betty Anne, John, Dorothy and David, together with their mother.

Among the dignitaries esent were Mayor Monte G. Basbas, of Newton, Rt. Rev. Bernard S. C'Kane of St. Bernarl's; Rt. Rev. Daniel A. McCabe, St. Jude's, Waltham Friar of the Gov. David I. Walsh General Assembly, Fourth Degree; Rev. George Fraher, St. Bernard's, in of Newton Council; Deputy John M

KNIGHTS-(See Page 2)

day night approved a 9 per cent pay raise for members of the city's labor force and

an additional 1 per cent wage hike for clerical

Mayor Monte G. Basbas rate

\$12.40 Jump Sets Newton's

Tax Rate Figure At \$88.60

He termed the climbing tax

Memorial Parade, Services

To Honor War Dead Of City

said he was usepy con-cerned" over the big jump in the city's tax rate but pointed school costs and generally ris-

out that the tax rates are soaring to record heights in almost every city and town.

almost every city and town.

expenses."

housekeeping amount allocated to Newton on the so-called State Cherry

The Mayor declared that

A drop of \$749,361.32 in the

Sheet represented a \$2.25 rise

Increases in the school

The higher municipal budget, exclusive of the pay

raise for the labor force.

The 9 per cent raise for the laborers and the ad-

ditional 1 per cent increase for the clerical workers ac-

These increased costs were

antamount to approximately

Transfer of \$600,000 from

the city's surplus fund and a moderate increase in the value of taxable property in

the city were the principal factors responsible for cutting the tax rate jump back to \$12.40.

Action of the Board of Aldermen Monday night in

okaying a 9 per cent wage increase for Newton's city laborers (Local 800) cleared

the way for the establishment

The Aldermen also ap-

proved an additional 1 per cent raise for the clerical

workers, bringing them up

to the same 9 per cent as

okayed

Local Officer's

Company Helps

Viet Villagers

forces in Vietnam is destruc-tive. Typical of much activity

that goes largely unnoticed in

this controversial war is the work of the men of the 628th

The men of the 628th com

in the Pleiku area. She came

better opportunity to help the

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\$14.55 on the tax rate.

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department budget a d d e d about \$6 to the rate.

Marine Band In Annual Parade Here

ALWAYS A STELLAR attraction, the U.S. Marine Corps Band from Quantico, $V\alpha$, will again be a highlight of Newton's annual Memorial Day parade on May 30th. Forty-five spit-and polish Leathernecks, each a talented musician, make up the crack marching band.

Teacher To Be Feted At June Event

year was officially set yes-terday at \$88.60. This rep-resented an increase of \$12.40

over last year's figure of

This action was taken by

honoring Mrs. Edythe Clark will be given at the Oak Hill will be held next Sunday at nual parade will step off School on Thursday evening, 1030 a.m. in St. Bernard's promptly at 10:30 a.m. under June 13th, friends, associates and

Mrs. Clark, who has been principal of the Oak Hill TEACHER-(See Page 24)

one state assisted and

other to be federally funded.

Urban Renewal For

Lower Falls Looms

Navy Honors For Vietnam Service

Memorial Day observance in Newton.

Lieutenant, j.g., Paul Pa-trick Daley was presented with a Distinguished Flying Cross and Navy Commenda-tion medal in ceremonies Monday night (May 20) at the Quinnipiac Club in New Ha-

sistant professor in the Na-val ROTC Department at Yale University, received the citations for service in

lengthy resolution in support of the program, a \$600,000 Monday night's hearing and bond issue to purchase the 10- board action involved only the acre tract of land that will be state-assisted part of the pro-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Patrick J. Daley of 40 Playstead rd., Newton and a Newton native. He graduated from Boston College in 1963 with an A.B. in mathematics. The state segment involves about 10 acres of open land located to the east of Washington street At Boston College he was active in student affairs and served as President of his and bounded by the Route Plans call for construction Junior Class. He also played of offices and limited Junior Varsity Hockey.

Lt. Daley received his commission from Aviation Officer Medaglia New Head

Medaglia New Head RENEWAL-(See Page 36) cola. Fla. He also attended First Negro Named Navigation and Radar Inter-cept School in Pensacola and in Georgia.

Daley reported to Fighter Squadron 96 in May of 1965. His Air Wing was ordered to Vietnam aboard the nuclear Carrier U.S.S. Enterprise that same year. While

aboard, Daley served two HONORS-(See Page 3)



eral John E. Bouchard. Newton, a memorial service On Memorial Day, the an Mayor Monte G. Basbas will

give the address at the The wage hike for the Veterans' Lot in Newton laborers was approved Cemetery following the march unanimously while the 1 per Intersection of cent raise for the City Hall and Crafts Associates, who earlier had from the Interse Washington and C streets, Newtonville. Associates, who earlier had been given an 8 per cent raise, was

A halt will be made at the A halt will be made at the marathon Aldermanic session which lasted until 2:30 a.m. room and the Veterans' Lot. ment and the Veterans' Lot.
David DiMarzio, of Our
Lady's High School, will recommended extension of the deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg 9 per cent salary hike to all cidents. Rev. Fr. Michael did not grant it beyond the Doocey of the Sacred Heart two above mentioned (Number will register) as prayers. Church will recite a prayer categories, thus excluding during the placing of wreaths at the Memorial Flagstaff on RATE—(See Page 12) Commonwealth avenue.

Following the exercises at the Veterans' Lot, the many p a rticipating organizations and floats will pass in review at the City Hall.

The parade will be headed The parade will be headed by Police Capt. William F. Quinn and a detail of uniformed men from the department under the command of Sgt. Thomas Dargan, drillmaster.

They will be followed by the Chief of Staff Leverett Main Support Company with Saltonstall, Chief Marshal our forces at Pleiku, under Monte G. Basbas, Adj. Gen. the command of Captain John R. Power, Jr., of Newton,

PARADE—(See Page 38)

pany are cooperating with a Vietnamese business woman to assist a Montag-nard village called Plei Benk Kla. The woman, Miss Le Phi Nhi

The Newton Republican Club success for the past several from the Saigon region, she has elected Anthony J Medag- years, and because she wanted a has elected Anthony J Medag-lia, Jr., of Waban its new He succeeds Rep. Theo-dore D. Mann who retires from the presidency of the club after serving several President. Medaglia, an attorney and well known in Newton's civic activities, moves up from the administrative vice-presidency where he has served with notable terms in which the club enjoyed substantial growth in its membership and expansion in its activities.

The club has won wide recognition for its successful sponsorship of the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner in

In assuming office, Medaglia structed in the village, paid tribute to Rep. Mann for "This has been a sit his contribution to the success OFFICERS-(See Page 12) now."

of Local GOP Club The woman, Miss Le Phi Nhd operates concessions on several of the allied compounds

With material and funds provided by Miss Nhi and technical assistance from the 628th, the Montagnard villagers are building a deep water well. A terraced wading pool around the well will provide a bathing area for the villagers.

poor.

The 628th is also donating funds to pay local teachers for the school they have con-

"This has been a situation his contribution to the success of the club. He stated that he will convene the Executive Power, "I know that we un-derstand them much better

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Bobby Kennedy Now Favorite To Emerge Winner in Oregon

Senator Robert F. Kennedy is now rated a favorite to top the Democratic Presidential field in Oregon next Tuesday although only a few weeks ago the Beaver State was listed as one Bobby was likely to lose.

RFK appeared to be picking up speed in Oregon this week, with the steam seemingly leaking out of the cam-

paign of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy who at one time was considered to have a good chance of carrying the

McCarthy is now regarded by many of his supporters as a lazy, haphazard campaigner who makes his best fight when nobody is running against him.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Ward Democrats

At a meeting held recently,

Other officers elected were vice-chairman, Norman Asher; Secretary, Virginia Sampson, treasurer, Helene LeVine.

or 15 Prospect street, West Newton, president of the South Middlesex Branch of

The first Negro member of by the committee of the re-the Newton Board of maining Ward 3 aldermen. Aldermen, Matthew Jefferson

as Ward 3 Alderman to replace Paul Burke who

At a public hearing

tended by some 75 Lower Falls residents no op-

position to the proposed pro-ject was presented.

in the evening at-

ject.

Election of Jefferson by a 20-2 vote of the board ended, for the present, the controversy over how the vacancy created by Burke's resignation should be filled.

at a special ward election, special election. This motion was defeated by a vote of 14 to 8.

McDonnell then tried to get

Vaccaro Heads

the Ward 4 Democratic Com-



Republican Club Officers

Newly elected officers of the Newton Republican Club are, (l. to r. seated) Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president: Rep. Theodore D. Mann, past president: (standing, l. to r.) Wigmore A. Pierson, administrative vice-president: Mrs. David S. Bard, recording secretary; Gerald G. Aransky, first vice-president; Edward Ehrenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, second vice-president.

Newton, is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, for du-ty with the Pacific Air Forces.

Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with the Pacific Air Forces.

Lt. Waldron, a graduate of the University of Miami, has also been graduated from the training course at Keesler AFB for U.S. Air Force Avionics officers and is now hospital addition.

Because Newton-Wellesley secretary and ninth grade Hospital is building for the class treasurer at Wellesley Junior High School, Mary dozen area youngsters to join at the hospital during the past burg respectively, week and officially break represented their 1,500 ground for a \$6-million classmates.

Earlier, students of the pacific area of the process of the process of the pacific and process qualified to supervise repair of aircraft electronic sub



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\$1.03, which they presented to the hospital's building fund. Chuck and Anne Warner of 958 Worcester Street (Route 9) Wellesley sponsored a similar Wellesley, Mass. 235-5112 project, and netted \$9.07.

The student council

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1st Lieutenant Edward J. Waldron Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Waldron of 4101 Palmarito street Core 4101 Palmarito street, Coral Gables, Fla., and husband of the former Victoria Baer of

> Earlier, students of the junior high school had hired The 14 boys and girls, themselves out to families and neighbors. Earnings from spare-time odd jobs chosen at random, stood in for over 10,000 donors whose contributions helped make

> enlargement of the com-munity-owned, teaching hospital possible. In most instances, the children had done in the community totalled nearly \$265, and went to the hospital expansion. contributed directly to the Bronwyn Pughe and Faith

expansion program.

A backyard fair conducted troop of Weston Girl Scouts troop of wad made a conby Warren Lillie, age 8, and Alexis Dergalis, age 10, of Newton earned the showmen teen-agers were present in teen-agers were present in behalf of the City of Newton Recreation Department, whose summer carnival at 30 playgrounds had furnished over \$800 for the hospital ex-

The youths were Margare Dobler, Barbara Leacu, Mark O'Malley and Robert Worden

Representing the 380 tudents of the Joseph E Fiske Elementary School of Wellesley Hills were Mary Dosdall and Rob Hailer. There the children had turned over to the hospital fund money remaining from class dues.

Joining the youthful dignitaries at ground break-ing, held during National Hospital Week, were the president of the medical staff, R. Emerson Sylvester M.D. of Auburndale; the president of the hospital's trustees, Richard H. Lovell of Newton; and the hospital director, William S. Brines

of Wellesley.
On hand as well were the president of the Charlestown Savings Bank, Mr. John E. Wilkinson, and the senior vice president, Mr. Wallace C. Baxter. The —Bank had prothe project, cushioning the hospital against substantial annual increases in building R. H. Stearns costs since the program was planned and permitting the hospital to build fully to the needs confronting it.

Providing the ground breaking bulldozer was the general contractor, Mr. Murray H. Lilly, president of the Columbia Construction Company of Malden.

DRYERS

FIRE SALE!

SATURDAY, MAY 25

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OF OUR MISFORTUNE . . .

THESE APPLIANCES WERE SLIGHTLY DISCOLORED

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million addition to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Newton youngsters were the million addition to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Newton youngsters were the honored dignitaries at the event. Up on the bulldozer (l. to r.) are Robert Worden of 112 Pleasant St., Newton Centre; Warren Lillie of 19 Maple St. and Alexis Dergalis of 188 Church St., Newton; and Mark O'Malley of 21 Furber Lame, Newton Centre. In the front row, studying the plans for the new construction, are Murray H. Lilly, president of Columbia Construction Company of Malden; Wallace C. Baxter and John E. Wilkinson, senior vice president and president of Charlestown Savings Bank; Richard H. Lovell of Newton; president of the hospital's trustees; William S. Brines of Wellesley, hospital director; R. Emerson Sylvester, M.D. of Auburndale, president of the hospital's medical staff and Barbara Leacu of 70 Bowen St. and Margaret Dobler of 69 Bowen St., Newton Centre.

dition at the front of the ment departments will move into a service core within the new construction.

Minimum at the front of the present hospital and a single story addition at the back. Most diagnostic and treatment departments will move into a service core within the new construction.

Knights(Continued from the present of t

They include the laboratories of pathology, x-ray, physical therapy, and the special care unit and heart ray, physical therapy, and special care unit and heart station. New operating and recovery rooms are being recovery rooms are being built. The new building will contain approximately 75 additional adult beds, increasing capacity of the hospital to 325 beds.

The Newton Art Associa tion's 18th annual art exhibit is continuing at the Chestnut Hill store of R.H. Stearns, hosts of this yearly event, through Saturday (May 25). general contractor, Mr.

Murray H. Lilly, president of the Columbia Construction Company of Malden.

The expansion will require about two years to complete and involves a four story ad-

(Continued from page 1) Cataldo; and District Deputy Thomas J. Foley, all repre-senting the Massachusetts State Council of the Knights

Delegations were present from Gov. David I. from Gov. David I. Walsh General Assembly, 4th De-gree, Mt. Benedlet Council, Somerville; Bishop Rice Council of Asrland, and several other District Deputies and former District Deputies of the Massachusetts State Coun-

John L. Martin, Jr., P.G.K. of Newton Council was toastmaster. The ar-rangements committee in-cluded Gerard J. Pepe, Grand Knight; Alfred C. Jasset, Knight; Alfred C. Jasset, Deputy Grand Knight; Robert C. M. Mulcahy, Past Grand Knight; P. G. K. John L. Martin, Jr., James L. Burns with John J. Timmons, P.G.K. and Wilfred T. Derby, P.G.K., serving as Co-Cairmen.

Presenttions were made by Newton Council Home Association, by Gerard J. Pepe, Grand Knight of Newton Council, and Mrs. Dorothy Pepe, wife of the G. K., presented Mrs. DeMeo with a bouquet of

Mr. DeMeo has been active in Newton Council's af-fairs, for many years, having served in tre past, in all of the was appointed District buty by P.S.D. John Deputy by P.S.D. John Howland and reappointed by State Deputy John M. Cataldo, and served with great distinc-

He is presently serving as Faithful Pilot of the Gov. David I. Walsh General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and as Boston Area Chairman of the State K of C, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program.



10:45 A.M. Service and Nursery

WEDNESDAY ny Meeting 8:00 P.M. READING ROOM



Newton High At 'Pops' To Be On May 31

Sylvester, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Rowland E. Sylvester of 81 served in tre past, in all of the Council Chairs, culminating in his election as Grand Knight.

He was appointed District Mountain trouble to be the reatured soloist in the Haydn Trumpet Concerto.

Rowland, a senior

directors, and is a member of Henry Lasker's Theory of Music Class. "Ronny," as he is called by all his friends and teachers, began studying the trumpet at the Williams School, then at the Warren Jr. High, continued with Robert Corley, and in recent years with Mr. Natalo Paella.

of Newton, conductor.

Ronny plans to attend
Ithaca College in the fall Ithaca where he will be a music ma-

Gordon Benson of Lamont Associates of West Newton, vas among 300 franchised builders and their wives to at-tend the 2-day meeting of mapre-engineered metal building manufacturers at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., May 10 and 11. This sales meeting was the

first for the Franchised Builders of the newly merged metal building manufacturer, who make buildings for use in the industrial, commercial, institutional and recreational

ROLAND E. SYLVESTER

The twenty-fourth Annual Newton High and South High School Nite at Pops with the Boston Pops Orchestra will be

held Friday, May 31 at Symphony Hall, Boston. Arthur Fiedler, conductor, has selected Rowland E.

Rowland, a senior at Newton High, is the principal trumpet in both the orchestra and concert band. Donald March and Jerry Gardner,

This past year he has been a member of the brass choir of the Greater Boston Youth Orchestra, Walter Eisenberg

To Atlanta



after long service.

Honored on his retirement

many years.
Mrs. Joseph Selame,

Bowen School Site Scored In Housing Location Plan

firmed that a less congested young children along this hazardous roadway.

Langley rd., neighborhood "4. Being made up of large-

of my neighbors and friends who would like to strongly urge you to preserve the Old Bowen School site for garden apartment use — as you so correctly voted in recent months "Recent news articles and

rumors have caused a great deal of confusion and emotion about the issue of creating a low income ghetto out of this valuable site. I do not wish to add to that confusion, merely to bring out the follow-

Your Honorable Board recently voted to zone this property in order to create a brander tax base for the good of the whole community. would seem both hasty and inadvisable to reverse this wise decision made so recently.

"2. It would seem likewise inadvisable to bring into this already over-crowded and congested area, numerous additional families containing large numbers of young children who would greatly add to the already over ex-

Honor Awards By Morgan Memorial

Several hundred board and corporate members of Morgan Memorial Inc. gathered for the 73rd annual meeting and election of of-ficers in the Dorothy Quincy suite of the Hancock Building yesterday (May 22) at noon.

Member of the board of directors who received a pla-

que was Joseph E. Fernandes of Norton, President of Fernandes Supermarkets, Inc. Citations were presented two officers, who are retiring

was Russell S. Broad of Newton Highlands, vice president of the First Boston Cor-poration, who has served many years as vice-president and board member, and Daniel Lunt of Ipswich, secretary of the board for

Chestnut Hill, was one of the models of new "Smiling G" emblems emblazoned on stylish dresses that lent a colorful highlight to the affair.



SPEAKER—Rev. Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, will be the speaker at the Newton speaker at the Newton Centre Methodist Church, on Sunday, May 26th at 11 a.m. Dean Muelder will discuss, "Legislation of the United Methodist Conference.

A protest against proposals tended school budget, which to use the site of the old accounts for Newton's rapidly

Bowen School for low income housing was registered last week by Philip R. Corsi of 367 Langley rd., Newton Centre. In an open letter to the Board of Aldermen, Corsi urged that they go ahead with an already approved plan to use the Bowen School site for garden apartments. He affirmed that a less congested woung children along this.

area than the heavily.

Langley rd., neighborhood should be sought for the low income housing, much of which would be occupied by families with small children.

Corsi told the Aldermen:

Corsi told the Aldermen:

The measure of the low residents ourselves, we can resident sourselves, we can resident source so recommend that other more suitable open spaces within the community could be utilized for low-income housing in Newton.
"As a Newton resident, I

recognize the great need of many of our own families — the elderly, the larger many of our own Newton young marrieds, the larger families. I do agree with the members of the Board of Aldermen who wish to see these families settled in pleasant dwellings within the City. However, as most recent authoritative studies have proved, concentration of large numbers of these families in one location, only compounds the problems which a replagueing our Nation's cities. As my Aldermen, I hope that you will, when the occasion arises, support all measures for relocation of our Newton families who have been forced to move by public domain action, and by other circumstances over which they have no

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HAROLD E. ROSEN

Rep. Rosen Is Seen Aspirant To State Senate

Representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham, one of the most respected legislators on Beacon Hill, disclosed yester-day that he is considering the possibility of seeking promo-tion to the post in the State Senate from which Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler will retire at the

end of the year.
Rosen declared that he has not yet reached a decision as to whether he will stand for reelection to the House of Representatives or set his sights on a place in the Sen-

sights on a place in the Sen-ate. He urged residents of the senatorial district to "keep en open mind as to Senator Cutter's successor."

The Dedham lawmaker re-ferred to the fact that "the matter of redistricting the House and Senate is in pro-cess and may not be resolved for some time."

However, political observa-

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However, political observers at the State House expressed doubt that any plan for creating new State Senate districts will be enacted at this session of the State Leg-islature and voiced the be-lief that candidates for the Senate will be elected next November from the existing

districts.

They cited that a plan for the establishment of new senatorial districts has fwice been approved by the Democratic-controlled Legislature and twice vetoed by Governor Volpe because it probably would result in the loss of one GOP Senator.

GOP Senator.
Candidates for the State Senate also are now obtainsenate also are now obtaining nomination papers at the Secretary of State's office for the existing senatorial district, it was pointed out. The likelihood that the senatorial districts will not be changed this year but will be expressed before the 1970 State.

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revised before the 1970 State election is causing some public figures to hesitate about running for Senator Cutler's seat, it was learned.

Senator Cutler's district presently includes the town of Dedham, Needham, Wellesley and Weston as well as Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 of Newton.

ton.

Rep. Rosen, in response to questions as to his political plans, said:

'I. of course, appreciate very much the kind thoughts expressed by those who have contacted me, and I will say that I am giving the matter. that I am giving the matter serious consideration. "However, it must be borne in mind that, at the present

time, the matter of redistricting the House and Senate is in process, and may not be resolved for some time.

'In view of the uncertainty
as to what the new districts
will be, I cannot announce my decision as to whether I will candidate for reelection to the House until a later date. In the meantime, I would hope that the people in this district

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Unreasonable Profit

Congressman Peter Kyros, a non-taciturn man from Maine, put it plainly - "There is something rotten

The Democrat with his dander up made the statement at a Congressional hearing looking into the circumstances regarding the awarding of a \$56 million contract for the M16 rifle to General Motors.

He found it peculiar that the giant General Motors Corp. had been awarded the contract at a price \$20 million higher than that quoted by the Maremount Corp. of Saco, Me. Cost-conscious American taxpayers also find it more than a little peculiar.

Cong. Kyros called the transaction "a raid on the Treasury amounting to \$20 million." He told a House Armed Services subcommittee that Maremount had an unblemished record in manufacturing small arms and that the General Motors division which obtained the contract had no small arms experience.

Assistant Army Sec. Robert A. Brooks conceded the Army paid a premium price for the 240,000 rifles, but insisted the extra cost was justified to speed rearming of the out-gunned South Vietnamese army.

By ignoring "normal price competition," Brooks said the Defense Department would be able to begin shipping the rifles seven months earlier than other-

Thinking people realize that the troops of South Vietnam need the hardware of warfare but find it hard to believe that the downeast craftsmen in Saco would be seven months slower than the GM gunsmiths.

Cong. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of the sub-committee, said at the outset of the hearing that he thought "the burden of proof" lay with the Defense

It would be interesting to see proof that the Saco firm could not, absolutely, meet the time requirements for production of the weapons.

Under Defense Department regulations, the Army is obligated to make sure contractors do not make an unreasonable profit.

Most people believe that a price differential of \$20 million might be a wee bit unreasonable - no matter what the reason.

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space

Friday, May 24th

Thrift Shop, West Newton.

1:00 — Temple Emanuel

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Malloy said his measure is a "satisfactory compromise

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7:30 - 10:00 — Community because it, in effect, provides

Club, Dinner and Annual uted through dentists, schools Meeting, 999 Walnut st. or other dispensary agents to

or other dispensary agents to be determined by local boards Wednesday, May 29th be determ 9:30-2:00 — Pierce School of health.



Political Highlights

When McCarthy was defeated in Nebraska by Bobby Kennedy, he insisted that the circumstances in the Cornhusker State were not to his advantage and that he would have done much better in a two-man, head-to-head fight with Senator Kennedy.

For all practical purposes he could have had a head-Trade Shop, Half Price Sale, to-head test of strength with Bobby in Oregon, but his that Hanoi may be in a position to stage bombing raids West Newton.

10-3-00 — Weeks Junior Hand Lead test of strength with Bobby in Oregon, but his that Hanoi may be in a position to stage bombing raids backers feel he has not spent enough time stumping in on U.S. bases in South Vietnam if the present buildup the state. That same complaint was made by the Mc- of air power in North Vietnam continues without inter-12:00—Newton Chamber of Commerce, Newton Government & Business Forum, Holi-Centre.

day Inn, Auburndale.

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ment & Business Forum, Holicay Inn, Auburndale.

12:15 — Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.
8:00 — Newton South High School, Drama Production.
8:00 — Madrigals Exchange Concert, Weeks Junior High School.
8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Congressional Church.

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Brown, Chestnut Hill Country
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8:00 — Newton-Waltham
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Newton Highlands Garden
New They might have been able to defeat RFK if they

possible that MacCarthy has been disheartened by the realization that he has been knocked out of the Democratic Presidential contention which has narrowed down to a two-man battle between Senator Kennedy and Vice

Effect of Bombing Cutback Worries Some Congressmen

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Regular Chinese Communist military units have been spotted in North Vietnam, according to one report.

Four airfields in North Vietnam have been rebuilt since the President ordered a halt in bombing above the 19th parallel, and a substantial number of medium-range Soviet-made jet bombers have been observed on them, according to reliable sources.

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Letters to the Editor

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has read the frustrated threatening communications is unfair (if five Metco to the Graphic over the past several months. There were broad hints that any School Committeeman who voted against a Single Session would be defeated. They weren't defeated in 1967 and they won't be in 1969.

Now if there are others in for in-school lunch supervisors is unfair (if five Metco Committeeman Mayor Basbas) the remaining School Committee members find themselves another hobby. Their performances were uncertainty and superior to community and superior to on. I am now ready to FIGHT,

Newton who believe, as I do, those of most and should not that progress follows intelligent open-minded probing the scorn of unhappy parents
and constructive criticism whose problem according to

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thority to resume bombing attacks on airfields above the 19th parallel, they are bracing themselves

for a possible order to stop all bombing if it develops

that Hanoi is prepared to engage in full-scale

and constructive criticism whose problem essentially is (unlike the viciousness which the "rat-race" toward higher has appeared in the lunch education. If there are such people, I should like to see the formation of a group which can demonstrate its support of our excellent School Com-

> 95 Woodward st. Newton Highlands

mittee

From Cabot Parent Editor of The Graphic:

As parents of two Cabot Editor of the Graphic: Congressmen have been warned by military officers

The Congressmen, of course, favor peace negotiations as a possible means of ending the fighting in Vietnam. They are deeply disturbed, however, about the American lives which may be lost during long, drawnout negotiations. Yet, there apparently is no other road

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Democratic nominee for Pres-

express concern over the military effect of the bombing cutback ordered by President Johnson in his effort to launch peace talks with North Vietnam.

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Editor of The Graphic:

A letter published in the some parents must be paramount; that the members of our School Committee are reference to a deity. To those ladies who have been expressing themselves in favor political hacks elected in of a Single Session in our schools, I must confest that I, too, have attempted to communicate with the Almighty. I have prayed that the 90,000 inhabitants of Newton may some day be saved from the self-appointed, acerbic, arrogant handful of women who make dialogue on any issue impossible. I prayed, too, that we may not have more like Mr. Mandell who tends to forget that we have over 47,000 registered voters in Newton. I thought that he was elected to serve the population of the entire city rather than any small group of ladies who shake his hand before and after the committee meetings.

The justification for the strong words of this letter will be apparent to anyone who has itsiened to those determined ladies of the Single Session group or who has read the frustrate of the Single Session group or who has read the frustrate of the Single Session group or who has read the frustrate of the Single Session group or who has read the frustrate of the Single Session group or who has read the frustrate of the Single Session group or who has read the frustrate of the Single Session group or word that the surface of the Single Session group or word that several months. There were hard whith the tart should be the stream of the

My appeal for a uniform single session was rebuffed, but I am by no means defeated. I shall pursue every avenue of recourse, and no longer do I feel compelled to adhere to the protocol and rules set forth by our School Committee

HELEN GOLDFARB 53 Fellsmere road Newton Centre

Appeals to Readers

As parents of two Cabot School students, we were rather disturbed by the recent decision of the School Committee regarding the lunch to become a normal little boy. "Patterning" will give him the change to reach his potential.

Cabot School was selected as one of the three schools which participated in the pilot program for the school year 1967-68.

One of the main concerns of have to give only one hour a those opposed to the lymph week of their time. They

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1:00 — Senior Citizens.

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Mrs. Robert Braunstein

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Oppose Lunch Program

We the Working Mothers Committee are opposed to the

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Democratic nominee for President, the fact that it was the bosses who put him over is bound to be a handicap for him.

The odds are against Bobby School Committee and School AdSchool Committee to ministration can arrive at a reevaluate their decision and more feasible plan by the next him.

We are sure that the School Committee and School AdSchool Committee and School Report which will then be possible to instance.

Newton Reunion Chairman

Dr. Morris Chefetz, Newton Centre, served as reunion program chairman the class of 1948, at the To

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and Bill Sutcliffe.

Individual awards: Basketball: Best Rebounder: John Melnick; Best Foul Shooter Tom Lyons; Best Defensive Player: Ernie Rich; All Star this semester. The concert Sirianni of Winthrop, and

Basketball: Mike grade girls. Basketball: Mike Silberman, Skip Sbordone, Mark Simons, Dick Leahy, Wayne MacDonald, Rich Forte, Charles Conn, Bob Gardner, Tom Arbuckle.

Newton Junior College held its third annual Athletic Banquet Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Meadow by rook Junior High School in Newton Centre.

A crowd of over 100 was on hand to honor the college's cheer leaders, Basketball and Baseball Teams, Intra-Mural winners and recipients of Physical Fitness Achievement Awards.

Former National Basketball Association official Eddie Boyle was the featured speaker.

The head table guests were: Eddie Boyle; Charles Dudley, President of the College; Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of the College; Leo P. Judge, Dean of Student Personnel, who also acted as Master of Ceremonies; Harvey Poock, Dean of Administration of the College; Mrs. Ruth Moore, Instructor of Women's Physical Fitness Achievement Awards were presented to: Dale Dewolfe, Marry Sweeney, Susan Outwater, Boundant Awards, Sweeney, Susan Outwater, Boundant Awards, Walter Soule, Kevin Can Paul Doherty, Pat Dougherty, John Gallos, Pete Gelfer, Kevin Greeley, and Jason Tobias. Tobias. Tobias. Marino, Judy Hammond, Pat Halley, Nancy Finn, Margaret Savidge, Ray Donovan, Fred Gary Himelfarb, Paul Hoban, Rich Forte, Bob Gardner, Barry Goldberg, Gary Himelfarb, Paul Hoban, Rich Kelley, Rich Leahy, Wayne Mackie, Ed McCarthy, Tom Medagha, Paul Mitrushi, Tom Medagha, Paul Mitrushi, Tom Medagha, Paul Mitrushi, Paul Hoban, Rich Kelley, Rich Leahy, Wayne Mackie, Ed McCarthy, Tom Medagha, Paul Mitrushi, Tom Merards were presented to: Dan Runfola, Bob Sperling, Walter Soule, Kevin Gallow, Walter Soule, Kevin Gallow, Walter Soule, Kevin Greeley, John Gallos, Pete Gelfer, Kevin Greeley, and Jason Tobias. Marino, Judy Hammond, Pat Halley, Nancy Finn, Margaret Savidge, Ray Donovan, Fred Gary Himelfarb, Paul Hoban, Rich Kelley, Rich Leahy, Wayne Mackie, Ed McCarthy, Tom Medagha, Paul Mitrushi, Tom Medagha, Paul Mitrushi, Paul Hoban, Rich Forte, Bob Garden, Rich Forte, Bob

College; Mrs. Ruth Moore, Instructor of Women's Physical Education at the College; Harry D. McCrensky, President of the Massachusetts Junior College Basketball League; and Richard Rollins, Athletic Director for the College and President of the Massachusetts Junior College Basketball League.

AWARDS: Charms were presented to the following: Cheerle a ders: Donna Ramirez, Captain; Carolyn MacLaren; Nancy Finn; Nancy Cassidy; Nancy Acheson; Cheryl Fraser; Susan Sullivan; Mary Duffy.

Pops Concert*

"Now that the Deer Island sewage treatment plant is finally in full scale operation, the people who live within the lurisdiction of the olivery of the clays in completing the Deer Island project. The original legislative act authorizing construction of the Deer Marson can at last be pleased with the results of a six month rosah program to complete the job," Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R) of Newton declared today.

Rep. Mann was a member of the somplications." As a member of a special legislative investigating commissioner Howard Whitmore who inherited this long delayed job with all of its complications." Rep. Mann said. "He and his aides were most cooperative in revealing the problems they had en-

"Pops" Concert At Countryside

O'Brien, score keeper.

Basketball letters were awarded to: Paul Hoban, Tom Lyons, Wayne MacDonald — conjunction with the final

School May 27th

Tom Lyons, 1988 this semester. The concert Sirianni of Whitalley, 1989 this semester. The concert Hogan of Everett made this will begin at 8 p.m. During a Hogan of Everett made this brief business meeting to six month task a productive follow the concert, the new one," he said. "We gained a Athlete Ed Donegan. Athlete Ed Donegan.

Intra-murals: Handball
Singles: Dan Donovan.

Squash: F. J. Fessenden;
Girls Foul Shooting Liz
Shine; Men's Foul Shooting:
Wayne MacDonald; Bowling:
Marie O'Reilly.
Basketball: Mike

The annual Paperback Book

Herbor will be rade at that time. Refreshments will conclude the evening's sewage disposal problem has factor for Boston's sewage dispo

on Tuesday, May 28.

the problems they had encountered and in encouraging speedy solution."

Following a tour of the new D'Angelo.
Basketball trophies were awarded to:
Rich Backer, All Benjamen, Mike Curley, co-captain, Paul Moriarity, Mark Olin, co-captain, Ernie Rich and Charlie O'Brien, score keeper.
Basketball letters were Basketball letters were

Lyons, Wayne MacDonald—timekeeper, Richard Pearce—statisticlan, Jim Curley, and John Melnick.

Baseball trophies were awarded to: Tom Arbuckle, Jim Curley—Co-Captain, Joe Johnson, and Ed Messina Baseball letters were awarded to: Tomy Ciocca, Warren Dean, Fred Fessenden, Bob Gardner, Paul Hoban, Dick Leahy, Ed McCarthy, Fred Rubenstein and Bill Sutcliffe.

Individual awards: Basket-Individual Basket-Individual awards: Basket-Individual Basket-

The annual Paperback Book Harbor will be reduced, and eahy, Fair will be open in con-recreation facilities can be lich junction with the annual Pops revived and expanded in the Bob Night, and also the entire day harbor area," Rep. Mann concluded.

Explorer Scouts Plan Car Wash To Raise Funds Here

A genuine bargain in car washing service, with money expended going to a worthy cause will be made available to Newton motorists, and those from surrounding communities, on Saturday, May 25th.

Dedicated scouts of Newton Police Explorer Post No. 300, will man the hoses, sponges and cleaners as the car wash swings into action at 11 a.m., behind Newton Police Headquarters, 1321 Washington St., Newtonville, and will continue until 1:00 p.m., or until the supply of cars comes to an end.

The scouts guarantee a thorough car wash job, inside and out, and including wheel covers, at the bargain rate of 99 cents a car. Money raised will be used to help obtain uniforms for the Explorer Post scouts.

Captain William Quinn, of the Newton Police, in charge of the Post; Sergeant Joseph Arnold



DISPLAY DOOR PRIZES - Cute daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barres of Newton display two of many prizes for big charity N.E. Antiques Flea Market, sponsored by Morgan Memorial on Saturday, May 25, at Topsfield Fair Grounds. Pamela Barres, age 5, displays chest of silver, service for 12, while sister Leslie, age 4, sits on a "mystery prize." Event raises funds for needy

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ISABELLE MACKEY

Mrs. Mackey Is President Of Art Association

Mrs. Isabelle R. Mackey of 38 Moreland avenue, Newton Centre, was elected President of the Newton Art Association at the group's annual meeting and banquet recently. She is the first woman to be elected

Mackey has been Mrs. employed by the City of Newton for he past 19 years and since 1955 has been a member of the Board of Assessors. She was the first woman in the history of Newton to be appointed and the only woman to hold the Certified Assessing Evaluator accreditation in the history of Massachusetts, and the sec-ond in the history of the

She has been an instructor in the University of Massachusetts in-service training school for assessors. Mrs. Mackey is married to William K. Mackey, administrative assistant to Mayor Basbas. They have two daughters and a son. Faith, the oldest daughter is administrative assistant to the Dean of Princeton University Graduate school and is the wife of Dr. Laurence B. Holland, Chairman of the American Civilization Program at Princeton.

Mary, the second daughter is married to Dr. Edwin J. Neumann, cultural affairs of-ficer for the United States Department in West Berlin.
Their son William K.
Mackey, Jr., lives in
Westwood and is a Trust Of-

Westwood and is a Trust Officer for the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston.
Other new officers of the Newton Art Association are: Stephen York, first vice president; Mrs. George W. Palmer III, second vice president;

Band Concerts Scheduled For Auburndale

The first of two Band Concerts, sponsored by the Auburndale Community Association, will be held at the Lyons Playground in Auburndale on Wednesday, May 29th from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. In case of rain, Concert will be held the following evening, May 30, same time

Community Association. Also, this will be the first time for a Band Concert to be held in Auburndale, since Band Con-certs at Riverside were discontinued over twenty years ago.

years ago.

Along with the Band music, the Newton High School Band will play selections from Camelot and West Side Story. A special treat is in store at Intermission when the NHSB Jazz Combo will also play. A second Band Concert will be held at the same place on June 20. The Music Makers of Hudson will play at this time.

The Band Concert committee members are: George
Meade, Gilbert Davenport and

NUF Association Hears Mayor And Planner Miller

Stephen Cupoli.

The Newton Upper Falls mprovement Association eld their annual meeting at the Emerson School on Fri-day, April 24, at which time election of officers was held. Mayor Basbas spoke briefly

about the code enforcement program and introduced city planner James Miller, who outlined in detail how the program will work and the bene-efits to the residents. He then presented acting City Solicitor Charles Morang, City Engin-eer Ulderico Schiavone and Code Enforcement tSa Members John Leonard, project supervisor; William McMeni-men, code enforcement in-spector; Albert French, neighborhool advisor; Albert Rodd, rehabilitation specialist, and Norman Deane, financial specialist. Code enforcement questions were answered by the panel members.

Reelected as president of the association was Philip J.

Dobbyn.
Other officers elected at the The Newton Emblem Club meeting were: Vice president, No. 8 of the Supreme Emblem
Clubs of America, through its
Americanism Committee, intends to perform a community
Carol Dobbyn; treasurer, Alignment of the committee of the commi service. rian Colasacco; finance and
This committee's endeavor would be to send local news to publicity, Mrs. Mary Walker; all servicemen serving auditor, Frank Chotkowski; overseas. It is requested that anyone with a relative The offices of Public Works overseas send the name and and Recreation were not up overseas send the name and and recreation were not up address to: Newton Emblem for reelection as they are Club No. 8, c/o Newton Lodge three-year terms. Robert Young and Kenneth Vlass will street, Newton, Mass. 02158. continue to serve as chairmen of these committees.

Mr. Dobbyn reviewed the

accomplishments of the asso recording secretary; Mrs. accomplishments of the association over the past year and urged all residents to join and actively support the or-

responding secretary; Eugene A. Smith, treasurer; Frank Toscano, assistant treasurer. Members of the Board of Governors elected include Rev. Paul Pitman, Rhea Zwilling, Rose Hurwitz and Robert Wheeler.

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Mr. Steinsieck Exchange Vows

At a recent home ceremony, Miss Laurie Whitehill became the bride of Gregory Stein-

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Whitehill of Natick. Her husband's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Steinsieck of Newton Centre.

The Rev. Howard R. Dun-bar of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, officiated.

bride's sister, Miss Whitehill, was honor while Dr. Steinsieck The maid. served as best man for his

Mrs. Steinsieck is a graduate of Natick High School. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehill of Newtonville. Mrs. James Elliott of Natick, formerly of Newtonville, and the late Dr. Elliott. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Johnson of West Newton.

Mr. Steinsieck was gradu-Mr. Steinsieck was gradu-ated from Newton High School. Both he and his bride are attending the Rhode Island School of Design. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Stein-sieck of Newton Centre and the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, also of Newton Centre.

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MRS. GERALD A. MARTIN

Pretty May Bridal Unites Miss Sullivan - Capt. Martin

On May's third Saturday, the 18th, Miss Mary Anne Sullivan became the bride of Captain Gerald Allen Martin, U.S.A., at a 12 o'clock noon ceremony in Saint Theresa's Church, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Sullivan of 32 Kingsland road, West Roxbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb S. Martin of Mobridge, South Dakota, are

Norwood.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of silk organza marked with Alencon.

Dedford.

After a trip to Washington, D.C., and Virginia, Captain and Mrs. Martin will live in Missouri.

The bride word of the word

Seed pearls and crystals marked the Dior bow whicr held in place her triple tiered French silk illusion elbow length veil. She carriel white chrysanthemums, with cascading ribbon caught with clusters of stephanotis and English ivy.

Mrs. Clare Keogh Dedham was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a mauve rose A-line gown made with an empire bodice and sleeves of Venice lace. Her flowered

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the couple's parents.

The Rev. Richard L, Marold, C.S.P.; of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, West Virginia, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Louis Toppan, associate minister of the Old South Congregational Chulch in Boston. A reception followed at Cornetta's Iron Horse in

silk organza marked with silk organza marked with Alencon lace, entraine.

The bride was graduate from Roslindale High School and the Hickox Secretarial

Captain Martin was graduated from the Universi-ty of Vermillion, class of 1963, where he belonged to the Phi Delta Theta and Scabbard and Blade fraternities. Having joined the Army in 1963, he i stationed in Vietnam.

Newton Alumni Attend Luncheon

A number of Newton area residents, members of the suburban alumni of the Gam-A number of Newton area amounce the engagement of the she carried a bouquet of light pink chrysanthemums with ivy.

Identically attired, but in spring pink, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Tief of Thursday (May 16) at moon.

Mrs. Thomas Gephart, and Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, who will be an alternate delegate to the convention in Pasadena, California, during the last wash in and his bride-elect will be graduated from Boston College Law School on June 3rd. A September 14 wedding is planned. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach) week in June.

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Women's Division
The Annual Meeting of the Metropolitan Region, American Jewish Congress Women's Division, will be held Wednesday (May 29) at Longwood Towers, Brookline, with a petite luncheon preceding the meeting at 12 o'clock. Mrs. George Kramer, of Newtonville, will be installed as president by Albert J. Sinofsky, Executive Director of Jewish Big Brother tor of Jewish Big Brother
Association.
Feature of the meeting will clude:

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in-

Feature of the meeting will be a musicale to be presented by Miss Jean Lappen of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Lappen, a pianist, has appeared as solist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and is a member of the Sharon Civic Orchestra.

Other officers to be a feet of the Sharon Civic Orchestra.

Other officers to b'e installed are: Honorary President, Judge Jennie Loitman Barron; Vice-presidents, Mmes. Louis Altshuler, Ely Benson, Charles Brown, Harold Chaban, Ethel Calish, Louis Chaban, Lou Harold Chaban, Ethel Calish, Harold Horowitz, Rose Loitman Lerner, Irving Mishara, Israel Trieger, Henry Rosenzweig. Secretaries are: Mmes. Frank Altman, Samuel Smith, Maurice Stoller, corresponding; Mrs. Louis Meisner, Recording; Mrs. George Carlin, Social; Mrs. Louis Kisloff, Financial, Mrs. I. Louis Fine is treasurer. Mrs. Louis Kisloff is Chairman of the nominating

Mrs. Louis Kisloff is chairman of the nominating committee; committee members are: Mmes. Charles Brown, George Carlin, Maurice Krass, Rose Loitman Lerner and Ilonka Patolsky.

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MARY STEPHENS

Miss Stephens Engaged to Wed Mr. McLaughlin

Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Stephens of Glenmont, N.Y., announce the engagement

Club, Sudbury road, Concord on Thursday (May 16) at noon.

Guests included the Province I directors and a number of actives from Boston University.

Gamma Phis from the Newton area include Mrs. Wilburt Lindquist, Mrs. Elwood Tweedale, Miss Marjorie White, Mrs. John C. Rambeau, Mrs. Cyrus Jordan, Mrs. Thomas Gephart, and

3 Graduate From Academie

Three Newton area girls will receive certificates on Wednesday (May 29) from the Academie Modern, Boston, and will participate in a fashion show entitled "Up, Up and Away, Fashion in Flight." The ceremonies will be held in the Princess Ballroom of the

Somerset Hotel.

Jane Albert, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert of Varick road, Waban, Jane Ellen Silverman of Brandels road, Newton, and Leslie Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldman of 66 Hartmann road, Newton Centre, will be presented their certificates by Mildred Albert, Dean of the Academie.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesly

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in-Newton-Wellesley Hospital Included the following:
A girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert McLean of 24 Elliot terrace, Newton Upper Falls.
A boy to Mrs. and Mrs.
Arnold D. Burke of 610
Watertown st., Newtonville.
Boy to Mr. and Mrs. John
W Ryan of 77 Page Road

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan of 77 Page Road, Newtonville.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Chargest of 51 Cypress st., Newton Centre.
A girl to Mr, and Mrs. Peter M. Belsanti of 229 Adams street, Newton.

James L. Kaplan, class of '68 at Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity recently. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kaplan of 250 Dorset road, Newton,

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The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Gill to Mr. Robert E. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell of 28 Boulevard road, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Gill of 103 Crane street.

Miss Gill is a graduate of Dedham High School and Bryant and Stratton Junior College. She is emplyed as a label and stratton Junior College. She is emplyed as a label and stratton Junior College. The International seven in Dedham High School Arception Leave to live, work and travel as a participant in an international exchange program.

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Sunday the 19th at The marriage of Jayne Goodman Benson, of Waban, daughter of Mrs. Alexander of Mrs

bookkeeper in Dedham.
Mr. O'Connell was

graduated from Newton Technical High School and Wentworth Institute. An electronic laboratory technician, he is employed by Nortronics in Norwood

A July 27th wedding is plan-ned. (Purdy Photo)

Mt. Ida Reunion

The class of 1943, Mt. Ida Jr. College, will be having their 25th anniversary reunion luncheon on the campus

Saturday (June 1), beginning with a sherry hour at noon.
All class members wishing to attend may call Mrs. George Applebaum, Chairman at BI 4-9411.





KATHLEEN M. GILL

Initiated as associate member of the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society is Alan Din-ner of 12 Henilworth street, Newton. Dinner is a graduate student majoring in chemistry at Indiana University.

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The program permits college students interested in economics, business, or international affairs to be employed in a foreign country in Worsetts. ployed in a foreign country.
Over 25,000 students have participated in the program since its establishment in state of the bride attended Choate School and Wheaton College and was graduataed from the

LIESEC trainees are well offices both in Worcester and the organization which assists the organization which assists them throughout their stay. Students are paid the "living wage" of the country. Miss Dannenberg, an Ital-

ian major, was graduated from Newton South High

among the 105 seniors at Lafayette College, who were named to the dean's list for the

Becomes Bride

since its establishment in 1949.

In Paris, Miss Dannenberg will be employed by A. S. des Tissages Lesur, a fabric house, Under the AIESEC program, she will work in several departments to observe the full operation of the company.

ILIESEC trainees are well as a partner in the firm of Joseph B. Cohan and Associates with offices both in Worcester and

The annual meeting and dinner for the Newton Highlands Garden Club will be Robert S. Bullock of 33 held at 6:45 p.m. at the home Risley Road, West Newton, is of Mrs. Philip Bowman, 999 Walnut St., Newton High-



MRS. LEONARD R. CAPONE

Miss Kathleen Barry Bride Of Leonard Anthony Capone

At a three o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, I. Kelfer, has recently been ap-May 12, in the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, Miss pointed to the staff of the Kathleen Regina Barry became the bride of Mr. Leonard Anthony Capone.

the bride's brother, M Walter Barry of Readville.

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ing upon the couple.

father, the bride wore a silk organza gown fashioned with three quarter length sleeves of Alencon lace and a cathedral length train. It was designed in A-line style. Given in marriage by her designed in A-line style.

Her shoulder-length illusion Dedham. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was attached to a one-tier crown of pearls, and she carried one dozen long stem.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Boston, and is employed at Honeywell Electronic Data Processing,

white roses.

Miss Alice M. Barry of West Roxbury was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an Aline, floor length gown of lime green, fashioned with a jeweled neckline and fish-net long sleeves of white. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of roses and carnations.

Mrs. Walter F. Barry of Readville, sister-in-law of the Studio)

Readville, sister-in-law of the bride, acted as bridesmaid pride, acted as bridesmaid with Mrs, Margaret Jensen of Norwood and Miss Margaret Mulhern of Billerica. They were attired in gowns styled just like that of the maid of

Newtonite For NDEA Program

Selected from more than 500 students who sent inquiries, Newton Student Andrea J. McDonald of 67 Colbert road, will attend a seven-week Spanish institute at Carroll College, Helena, Mont., this

The participants had to maintain a "B" averagein col-lege Spanish courses, a grade point average of 2.8, have completed their junior year in college and must agree to use Spanish as the basic language while at-tending the institute. The course is designed for undergraduate Spanish majors who have committed themselves to secondary school teaching as a pro

The program is a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) institute and will continue from June 24 to August 9. Participants will recieve \$75 each, plus \$15 for each dependent, weekly for attending the institute.

Miss McDonald is a student at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Shervl M. Resnick of 353 Woodward street, Waban, has been elected National Student Association representative at recent student election at Framingham State College.



Miss Silberfeld K. D. Narva Become Engaged

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Silberfeld of New York City makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Gail Silberfeld, to Kenneth David Narva. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton I. Narva of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Silberfeld was graduated from the Dalton Schools, N.Y., and is a member of the senior class at the University of Pennsylvania. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Weil and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silberfeld of New York.

Mr. Narva, also a member of the class of 1968 at the of the class of 1968 at the University of Pennsylvania, will attend the Navy Officers' Candidate School in September. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Perlmutter of South Orange, N.J., and of Mr. Morris Narva of Providence, R.I., and the late Mrs. Narva. Mrs. Narva.

A July wedding will take place in New York, (Photo by Jay Te Winburn, Jr.)

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Newton resident Dr. Robert Newton Wellesley Hospital. Lafayette College, who were named to the dean's list for the first semester of this year. For this honor a student must maintain an average grade of 3.20 or above out of a possible 4.0.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Walter J. Barry of 200 Mrs. Jensen in yellow, and Jensech, which was more and in the late Mrs. Jensen in yellow, and Jensech, which was more and is a praduate of Boston University and the late Mrs. Barry, Her husband is the son of Mr. Albert (Honey) Capone of 411 Whiting avenue, Dedham, and the late Mrs. Capone.

Msgr. Peter Mcdonough officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass and bestowed the Papal Blessand bestowed the Mr. tology.



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Parents Request School **Board Reconsideration**

A large group of aroused Medical School, will present parents, many of whom at the reconsideration proposal tended the School Committee for this group. Meeting on May 13th, met in Newton last week.

gram voted on by the School Committee is not a satisfaccharge, and the public is cordially invited to come and tory solution because it did not incorporate the conjugate

the School Committee.

Therefore, this group will urge that the School Committee reconsider their decision at their May 27th meeting.

Dr. Seymour Bellin, Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine at Tufts University

Members of this c High in West Hartford, Conn.
are visiting each other and giving concerts.

The Madrigals spent last weekend in Connecticut. The Plant Junior High Glee Club will come to Newton on May 24 and spend the day at Weeks. Both choral groups will perform in the Weeks Auditorium that night, May 24 at 8 p.m.

Newton last week.

This group, composed of representatives of the working mothers, single session, new parents, pilot parents and P.T.A. members, stated that the decision reached by the School Committee in regard to single session does not reflect the best interest of the working mothers, single session, new parents, pilot parents and P.T.A. members, stated that the decision reached by the School Committee in regard to single session does not reflect the best interest of the working mothers, single session, new parents, pilot parents and Mrs. John Donahue, Mr. John Ekizone P.T.A. members, stated that the decision reached by the School Committee in regard Little, Mrs. P. J. Moore, and Mrs. Alan Altishuler, Mr. Altishuler, Mr. John Ekizone P.T.A. members, stated that the decision reached by the School Committee in regard to single session, new parents, pilot parents and P.T.A. members, stated that the decision reached by the School Committee in regard to single session, new parents, pilot parents and Mrs. John Donahue, Mr. John Ekizone P.T.A. members, stated that the decision reached by the School Committee in regard to single session, new parents, pilot parents and Mrs. John Donahue, Mr. John Ekizone P.T.A. members, stated that the decision reached by the School Committee in regard to single session does not reflect the best interest.

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Officers-

(Continued from page 1) not incorporate the opinions and data gathered by the various studies authorized by the election year activities for which plans have been

> Elected to serve with Medaglia as officers of the organization are: Wigmore A. Pierson, administrative vice president; Gerald G. Aran-sky, first vice president; Mrs Whelan Vinnicombe, secon vice president; Edward Ehrenberg, treasurer; Mrs. David S. Bard, recording secretary, and David A. Lu-rensky, corresponding secre-

William P. Marchione, Jr., is was announced, takes over the editorship of the club's bulletin, "On the Move," a post previously filled by Pierson, the new Administrative Vice-Presimajority.

Both Senators agreed that

provide the necessary leadership in order to develop and maintain the needed medical, social, and

the GOP had a commitment

to stay in the forefront and

educational programs. In another feature of the

to the State's ability to pro-vide medical care, education-Following the business meet-ing and election, the member-it. citizens and at the same ship participated in an open discussion of the State's fiscal time pointed out the need "not to go beyond the point problems with Senator Wil- of no return" insofar as taxes liam Saltonstall and Senator are concerned lest the econ-James DeNormandie leading omy be overburdened. off in brief talks. Rep. Mann noderated the discuss

According to Senator De-Normandie, the Common-wealth of Massachusetts is fully capable of providing the vital services needed by its citizens but the need is for imagination and flexibility in the search for solutions to the fiscal problems facing us. "We should not fear using the didates for Congress in the vast resources of the Federal Government in the effort to obtain the needed funds," Decandidates, Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., and Laurence Curtis, stressed the importance of the seat in this election. Normandie declared.

Pointing out that more than half of the State's revenues now go back to its cities and towns, State Sena-tor Saltonstall reminded his listeners that residents of

the suburbs do have responsibilities to the core cities which provide the basic jobs resigned from his position as director of the Interfaith Housing Corporation to enter the Congressional contest. He He cited the present MDC has had broad experience He cited the present MDC has had broad experience in both Massachusetts and New Arample of foresight by those who anticipated the move to outlying districts. He agreed with Senator DeNormandie as and housing.

\$50,000 CHECK TO HOSPITAL-Mrs. E. Pat Groper, second left, of Newton, pre-

sents check for \$50,000 to Rubin Epstein, of Chestnut Hill, Brookline Hospital presi-

dent. Also in photo, at left, Mrs. James V. Sidell, of Newton, chairman of luncheon at

which check was presented recently, and at right, Sylvia H. Maness, hospital administrator. Check was initial payment on \$250,000 pledge by the hospital's women's

auxiliary for expanded laboratory and blood bank

Ex-Cong. Curtis Cites Importance of Fight

Curtis, former Represen-tative from the old Tenth District which was wiped out in a redistricting, pointed up the national import-ance of a Republican victory in the Third District. "The

The Third District would deny the Democrats the vote of Massachusetts, changing the Massachusetts, changing the Massachusetts, changing the Massachusetts delegation to an even split of six to six which would prevent a vote."

A social hour followed the Broth er no od Temple | Painter. | Painter. | Painter. | The Fall 1968 series at the Main Library will include an exhibit of the original political carbonist. | The Fall 1968 series at the Main Library will include an exhibit of the original political carbonist. | All Mini-Talks are free and open to the public.

meeting. The committee on refreshments was headed by Miss Leslee Kirshner, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Kirsh-

Pierson, and Marchione, Jr.

Brotherhood To Hold Dance At Temple May 25

Final Library Mini-Talk Features Author May 27th

min, and Francis D. Smith of Newton, book critic, meet for a literary dialogue as the final Mini-Talk of the season on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner.

Mrs. Kumin, whose "Passions of Uxport" was published this month by Harper and Row, says that "writing 'Uxport' was a probably part-ly conscious effort to break out of the poetic diction and enjoy the 'thickness' of prose, the leeway to move around, comment on the social scene and get into a much broade arena of story telling. Poetry was my first love and the thing I continually go back

Mrs. Kumin, author also of ver a dozen books for chil-ren, has another new one out this week, "The Wonderful Babies of 1809 and Other Years' (Putnam), which is a book of biographies in verse of some famous men and firefighters, custodians and men of science.

Francis D. Smith, author of John Hay Fellow at Harvard Arrangements for the meeting were made by the committee headed by Wigmore A. Pierson, and William P. Hampshire College, a new and Hampshire College, a new and experimental school in Am-

Mr. Smith contends that "authors dislike critics not because critics praise or blame, or are stupid or insightful . . . authors dislike critics with passion, holy con-Temple Emanuel of Newton Cation and complete justification because the critic Brotherhood will close a makes of the author a char-

In the Third District. "The Republicans, after winning 47 new seats in the House in 1966, need only 31 more next falyl to gain the majority, elect their speaker and take over influential chairmanships," Curtis noted.

The possibility that the Wallace candidacy could throw the election into the House of Representaives was also cited by Curtis. "This could make it possible that the President might be elected by the House with one vote cast by each state," he added.

"A Republican victory in the Third District would deny the third District wou



MAXINE KUMIN

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(Continued from page 1) such groups as police, nurses.

Two groups, the Foremen's "Harry Vernon at Prep"
(Houghton Mifflin) and a 1960
have still not settled on a 1969 have still not settled on a 1968 John Hay Fellow at Haw University, is presently Director of Community Relations for the Commonwealth employed in these two

categories. The dispute with the city laborers which was resolved this week had been going on for some time. The laborers for some time. The laborers originally sought a 20 per cent hike, then fin ally agreed in collective bargaining sessions to 10 per cent. The aldermen felt they should be given the same 8 percent salary raise granted to all other municipal employees this year, but the laborers refused to accept those terms.

Outlining his public service, Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., told of his experience in housing matters and his position

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Golfers Win Two Matches; Now Stand, 3-3

Coach Edwin Little juggled his line-up around a bit and came up with winning combi-nations. The Newton South golfers, who had gone 1.3 over the season, evened their rec

ord with two wins, last week.

The Lions edged Weymouth,
5½3½, on May 13 as Bob
Ramirez and Steve Walker
combined for 2½ points and
Daye Blohm and Bill Plotkin
collaborated for 3 collaborated for 3.

South took to the links again the next day and trounced Watertown, 8-1. Barry Kessler and Steve Walker scored two points. Bob Rami rez and Dave Long swept their match for three points as did Dave Blohm and Kevin Quinn.

Newton golfers Dave Blohn Bob Ramirez and Barry Kess-ler will compete in the State Individual tournament this

Belmont Hill Ties Tabor In Tennis Match

The Belmont Hill School varsity tennis team was forc-ed to settle for an 8-8 tie with Tabor Academy by dropping the final doubles match in the

boy, dropped two sets apiece.
By salvaging only one of the remaining four points in singles, Belmont entered the doubles play with a two point and point singles, past 10 years, and is a Fellow in 8:43.6.



NIPS BROCKTON RUNNER AT FIRST-Newton South first baseman, Dave Rob erts, nips a Brockton base runner who failed to get back to the first base sack in time. The runner missed by a fingertip as this quick-action photo reveals. Pitcher Frank Hurvitz and First Baseman Roberts picked off three hapless runners in two innings.

Baptist Home Administrator Honored June 1

Tabor Academy by dropping the final doubles match in the recent season opener.
Captain Jay Siegfried, of Belmont Hill, from Lexington, played the number one position defeating his opponent 7-5, 6-4. Kevin Bottomley of 6 H a w t h o r ne a v e n u e, Auburndale, the number two man followed suit as he won I leave the final doubles match in the United States today.)

The Rev. Leland Maxfield of Chestnut Hill, administration to five Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be honored at the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Home of Massachusetts, w

singles, Belmont entered the doubles play with a two point deficit.

Kevin Bottomley and his partner, Jay Siegfried quickly tied the match as they swept both their sets. The second Hillies also did manage to win convincion and Peter Everdell, 2 Drumlin road, Newton, and Peter Everdell, 2 Middle street, Concord, succumbed to a superior Tabor team in the last match. This evened the score and the contest ended in a tie.

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South Tailspin Tumbles Team From First To Third

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

After holding down first place in the Suburban League for over a month, the Newton South diamond nine went into a tailspin, dropping all three of their contests, last week,

to fall into third place.
The sagging Lions were toppled from first on Monday, 3-2, as defending champion Weymouth pushed across the winner in the bottom of the seventh. The run was unearned, coming on a double, single and an error, off loser Frank Hurvitz. South tallied both their runs in the sixth, but could only manage four hits in the game. Centerfielder Dan Mendelson and pitcher Hurvitz each had two safeties.

Wednesday marked the return of Lion ace Jack Dunni- Completes His gan to the mound. Dunnigan had missed several ball Officer Basic games with tendonitis before returning to the lineup in ehe role of pinch hitter two weeks ego. However, Dunnigan was

ond. Lou Miller then singled, and combat vehicles. sending Roberts to third. Capsending Roberts to third. Cap-tain Warren Ross then caught the Brookline infield flatfoot-

The Lions returned home to supposedly friendlier grounds on Friday, but still could not

come out on top. Brockton was the winner this time, 3-1. The first Brockton run came on a walk, fielder's choice, a balk by pitcher Thurston Tartar, and a throw-ilng error. The Shoe Citians

singles, a will sacrifice fly.

Although the Brockton bats were not exactly booming, the South bats were quieter. The lone Lion run came in the lone Lion run came in the weether weather weather weather was a second to be a second to seventh with two outs. War-

a miracle for South to catch in a while." front-running Weymouth, 12-3. However, Newton is only one game behind second-place Waltham.

not nearly as sharp as his early season form and was tagged with the loss.

South led briefly, 3-2, in the fourth frame when they see South led briefly, 3-2, in the fourth frame when they scored twice before Brookline shot ahead to stay with three runs in the home half of the inning.

Dave Roberts of the same was Shrut, 20 Alderwood road, Newton, completed an ord-nance officer basic course, recently at the Army Ord-nance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He received

Dave Roberts singled. Tom sion of supplying and main-Rezzuti sacrificed him to sec-

commission through the Rethe Brookline infield flatfooted in executing a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to allow Roberts to score. Catcher Ken Stuart rapped a single to drive home Miller.

Brookline's retaliation came on three singles, two walks and a sacrifice fly. serve Officers' Training Corps

versity of Lyon in Lyon, France.

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Profile Of An Athlete

By Bruce Kopelman and Lewis Friedman

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Auburndale, the number two man followed suit as he won both his sets 6-2 and 6-4. Bottomley is a sophomore and two-year veteran of the team.

Tabor ralled as Bill Samuelson and Richard Leventhal, another Newton boy, dropped two sets apiece.

Mr. Mayfield has been added. home country of Ethiopia, Seb-

Mamo has run faster in the 880 (1:52.8) and the 1000 (2:13), but these were run while performing for his home country. Mamo came to the United States for the first time in late summer of 1965. Sebsibe chose Colby because: "It is small, and faraway from cities. I like the quiet and

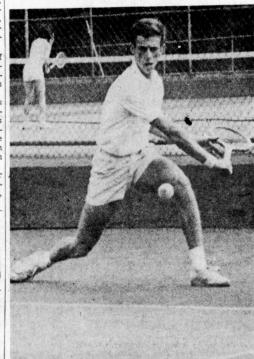
When asked to comment on seventh with two outs. Warren Ross walked. George Tsiumus beat out an infield hit, and pinch hitter Jack Cunningham singled sharply to center to score Ross. With only three games remaining and the Lions at 9-6, it will take nothing short of a week and weight-lifted once the company to the catch to company to the catch to catc

One of the youngest runners their human freedom; I wish to ever compete in the Olympics, Seb was only 18-years-old when he represented Ethiopia in Tokyo. Although Sebsibe feels that his greatest track thrill came as an Olympiad in different



place in the individual 2mile. (Photo by Kolovson) one day. If it is soon I might run 1500, 5000, or 10,000 methat helps them to restore

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) people from various countries he is uncertain about his Olympic future. "I do not have any Michael Sarrazin and Gayle Singles and National Doubles plans as far as the Olympics Hunnicutt in "Wylie" at



STEADY FOR BACK HAND SHOT — Bucky Adams, Newton South High tennis captain, steadies his racquet and lines up his back hand shot at the ball in the State Championship finals. After taking a two-set lead, Adams dropped the next three sets to lose to Gil Furnald, of Belmont High. (Roger Belson Photo)

South Track men Whack Rindge For First Win

the way with a double victory.

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Third places were gathered by: Steve Platten, 220; Ron Schneier, 880; Jeff Goldman, Newton High was crowned league champ for the only two South firsts.

By Lewis Freedman

Behind sweeps in the 440, shot-put, and javelin, the Newton South track sters whacked Rindge Tech, 88-37, May 15, for their first dual meet victory of the season. The Lions captured nine firsts and the relay in compiling their largest single meet score.

Captain Stan Dolberg led the way with a double victory. Dolberg copped the 440 in 51.7 leaped 5 feet over the high

grabbed the second and third positions in the shot. Seven other Lions recorded sits and the shot. Seven other Lions recorded sits and the shot. Seven other Lions recorded his low hurdles earned him five points. Bruce Kopelman raced to a 10.5 in the 100-yard dash. Robin Hirsch recorded his atsets time in the 220 with a 23.4. Tim Crim's 18 feet 4% in the broad jump betically and the shot. Seven other Lions recorded with the shot. Seven other Lions recorded bins in the shot. Seven other Lions recorded winding times or distances. Steve Finer's 23.8 in the 180 low hurdles earned him five points. Bruce Kopelman raced the winding times or distances. Newton South scored eight of the season with a 1:35.3.

In the Suburban League meet, May 17, at Dickinson Stadium, the Lions carted by 23.4. Tim Crim's 18 feet 4% in the broad jump betically and the second place finishes. Robin Hirsch recorded his attention in the shot.

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Registration Is Open for YMCA Camp Chickami

Camp Chickami, the Newton Camp Chickami, the Newton YMCA's day camp located in Wayland, is open for registration to all Newton boys, aged 8-12. New bus routes have been established so as to facilitate transportation to the cases. Forms the Newton are camp from the Newton area. Buses will be stopping at or near all neighborhood grammar schools in the city. There mar schools in the city. There is a stop within a one-quarter-mile radius of every Newton residence, and most residences are within easy walking distance.

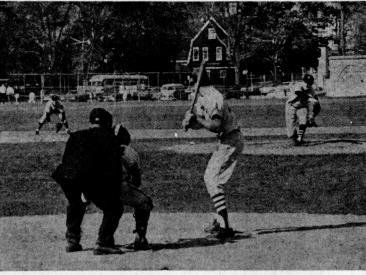
Walking distance.

The camping season begins
July 1 and extends through
August 23. An experienced
camping staff, including camping specialists in five areas as well as fourteen senior counselers, thirteen junior counselors and an equal number of counselors-in-training will help to supervise activities at the camp. Among

activities at the camp. Among activity offerings are: swimming instruction, baseball, archery, riflery, crafts, campcrafts, nature, Indian lore, soccer, and tennis.

Twenty-five acres of woodlands and playing fields, camping is an experience in life and the respective properties. an out door Olympic-size life out-of-doors, and, more swimming pool and a large administration building are included in the facilities.

Camping is an effort to help Division, at 244-6050.



HARD LUCK ARCHIE - Newton High's Archie Cameron fanned 11 batters in a Suburban League game against Cambridge Latin but a couple of fellas named Ted Williams and Bob Alexanian reached him for two hits apiece, all that was needed to blank the Tigers, 2-0. It was the fifth straight loss for Newton and extended another negative streak—27 innings without a run. Photo by Joel Farber shows part of the action during the game at Newton High field last Thursday.

Lion Netmen Shutout

New Home of National Singles Championship to be Longwood

The Longwood Cricket Club, Singles were won by Chestnut Hill, has been Longwood president Richard selected as the new home of the National Singles Championships by the United States Taylor.

Sears, the Doubles by the National Singles Championships by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The contest will begin August 16. This year the National Singles and Doubles will be played in one tournament and will bring to Longwood one of the world's most prestigious sports events and one that is truly international.

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This will be the 88th annual U.S. National Championships, and it seems appropriate that Longwood, America's oldes for the adult to the search of the World's leading amateurs from all tournament in amature tennis club, 91 years old this year, will have its president, N.Y. former home of the National Starp to be a fashion show, the courtesy of Sears Roebuck and Company, the event is titled "Fashions for the Emerson School Gym at 8 p.m.

The Newton Upper Falls Women's Club and Emerson and Noah Bronson, split the third singles slot, Bruch Club women's Club and Emerson and Noah Bronson, spli

will be played in one tournament. Back in 1881 the first Nationals were played at the Newport Casino, and the

(Continued from page 1) "In 97-hours of bitter house o-house combat, and grueling

ounker-to-bunker fighting, they cleared the approaches to

the 'Y' bridge to Saigon. We

ground over which they fought

Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, Jr., deputy U.S. Army commander in Vietnam, said he believed the efforts of the bri-gade had "destroyed the enemy's ability to make a

coordinated attack in the

He termed the action of the 3rd Brigade "magnificent" and

said "the enemy has lost many of his leaders, he is having supply problems, he has new

men here who don't know the

area. It is going to be hard

for them in the future."

Elwell said elements of six 3rd Brigade battalions "initially set up an impenetrable

defense and then counterattacked, destroying or driving away every enemy unit and soldier. These soldiers," he said, "killed over 1000 of the

enemy at a relatively low cost

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

George Maharis takes still another try at major movie

stardom with a co-starring

role in "The Maurauders."

near future."

stand today on the

Valor-

and Mixed Doubles.

Sears Fashion Show For NUF Women and PTA

The Newton Upper Falls

nis. Wimbledon and the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y., former home of the National Singles, are switching this year to open tournaments with the touring pro groups joining the amateurs.

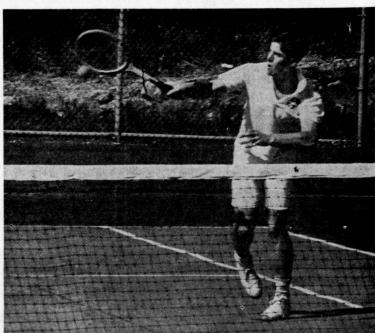
It will be the first time in 51 the source of the control of the control of the control of the Nationals. The tournament, which ran for eight days when it included only the Doubles, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have its president, walter E. Elcock of Brookline Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Dolph, ed in the tournament refused year, will have such a such

Five championships will be at stake — Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Cio, the Stranahan twins, Doubles, Women's Doubles (Karen and Carla, and Cathy Charles)

Three Opponents, 5-0 Newton South tennis coach Robert Franke shuffled some of his players around, but the ents by 5-0 scores, last week. Weymouth, Brockton, and Watertown were all felled by the powerful netmen, who are now 12-1.

Neither Bucky Adams or Gary Mescon was moved from his singles position but every other spot saw different faces in each match. Andy Cornblatt and Noah Bronson, split the third singles slot. Bruce Corn-

be expanded to ten days, and will start on Friday, August 16 and end on Sunday, August 25. fashions are: Dana Mullaney, and laney, and three lane become sort of record. The 18-year old disposed of the number one, two, and three



STARRING STARRS — Junior Alan Starr taps the ball lightly for his net shot that won the game against Weston in a league tennis tilt. His doubles partner is his cousin Billy Starr. They won their match with the set scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The Lions won the overall match on May 7 at home, by shutting out Weston, 5-0. South's last three matches were won by the same score. Their record overall is 9-1.

Newton South High student Jeanie Zase, 16, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Selig G. Zase of Newton Centre, has been recently awarded the Marselected to the Creative Fashion Council of the Jordan
Marsh Fashion Board.
Along with twenty other

Along with twenty other

Treative Writing at Lake Erie
College, Painesville, Ohio.

"The Asylum" is the title of

Council members, she has been chosen to a one-year reign on the Creative Fashion Erie College Theatre Depart-Council with an exciting year at Jordan Marsh that will include modelling in the Fabric Center. She will also attend monthly meetings, and select a back-to-school prize.

Mark Council with an exciting year ment plans to produce next ment

Zsa Zsa Guest Villain

Wins Creative Writing Prize

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — guest villainess in an episode Zsa Zsa Gabor will play a of television's "Batman."

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BANKERS' NEW PRESIDENT-Robert D. Nickerson, second from left, receives congratulations upon his elevation as president of Newton Bankers Association, from Mayor Monte G. Basbas, at left, and Nathan I. Greene, retiring president of association, second from right, and Warren Berg, guest speaker, at right.

Nickerson New President Of Bankers' Association

Dockser and Chase, Chairman

Robert D. Nickerson, treasurer of the Newton Cooperative Bank, has been elected president of the Newton Bankers Association. The recent annual meeting of this organization was held at the Brae Burn Country Club.

The Newton Bankers Association. The Newton Bankers Association. Mr. Greene is the president and chairman of the board of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

In his remarks, Mr. Greene stated that the total assets of the nine Newton Banks.

Other officers elected were John Balkus, vice president, Allard N. Valentine, treasurer and Paul L. Shakespeare, secretary. The nominating committee was comprised of Frederick C. Ober, Charles E. Dockser and Francis C.

Frederick C. Ober, Charles E. S229,000,000. Total deposits in double Dockser and Francis C. Chāse, Chairman. Mayor Monte G. Basbas \$424,000,000. This represents a

12 per cent increase and an increase of 3 per cent over the previous year.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Warren S. Berg, vice president of the National

Director Co-operative Bank Examiners, £dward R. Rady, Director Trust Com-L. Malloy, Theodore D. Mann and Joseph Bradley.

Guild of Saint Francis To Have Comm. Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast for the Guild of St. Francis of Assisi, Newton Centre, will be held on Sunday (May 26) in the Bishop MacKenzie parish center after the 9 a.m. Mass. Guest speaker for the occasion will Mrs. Adelman, be the Rev. John A. King, S.J. of the Immaculate Conception Edmund Lang Church, Boston.

Presi- sch Arthur Milano, Vice President, Mrs. John Egan, Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Grimaldi, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Ban Canada. He is associated with the Petitis Realty Corresponding Canada. He is associated with the Petitis Realty Corresponding Canada. Secretary, Mrs. Robert Ban

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Newton Art Ass'n. Elects Officers The annual meeting and

banquet by the Newton Art Association was held on Thursday evening (May 16) at the Pillar House with over 80

members present.
Cambridge artist Miss Joan Kerry was the guest speaker following the short business demonstration in Egg meeting. She gave a demonstration in Egg

Officers elected for the coming season are: President, Mrs. Isabelle R, Mackey of Newton Centre; 1st V. Pres. Stephen York, Waban; 2nd V. Pres. Mrs. Ruth F. Palmer of Newton Highlands; Recording Sec'y. Mrs. Monica Cossaboom, Auburndale; Corresponding Sec'y. Mrs. John Crosby of Auburn dale; Treasurer, Eugene A. Smith of Waltham and assistant Treasurer Frank J. Toscapo Treasurer, Frank J. Toscano, Plans to Wed

Board members are: Mrs. Rose Hurvitz of Chestnut Hill; Rev. Paul G. Pitman of Newton Highlands; Robert P. Wheeler and Mrs. Rhea Zwilling, both of Waltham.



JANE S. CARMEN

Among those present at the meeting were William P. Morrissey, Deputy Commissioner of Banks, David J. Coleman, And John Davis

The engagement of Miss Jane S. Carmen to John S. pany Examiners, Lawrence Jane S. Carmen to John S. Connell, Jr., Deputy Regional Davis of Toledo, Ohio, has Administrator of N a ti o n a l
Banks. Several members of
the general court were
present including Senator
Leslie B. Cutler, Representatives Irving Fishman, Paul
L. Malloy. Theodore D. Mann
School class of 1962, and the School, class of 1962, and the School, class of 1902, and the University of Wisconsin in 1966, Miss Carmen is presently teaching in the Washington, D.C. public

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1965, and will graduate from George Washington University Law School this month

A June wedding is planned.

June Bridal for

of the Immaculate Conception Church, Boston.

Miss Gertrude Corrigan, President of the Guild will make presentation of check to the Most Reverend Eric F. MacKenzie, Pastor of the Sacred Heart, which represents the proceeds of the Guilds work and program during the past year.

Retiring officers for this year are Mrs. Leo P. Waters, Secretary, Mrs. Robert Van Mullen, Corresponding Secretary. The officers for next year are Mrs. Chass Sheehan, President, Mrs. Acht. Gant Mrs. Long attended the Mrs. Lang a

of the sales personnel. He is The new Board of Directors

will also be introduced at this Breakfast.

For tickets to the Breakfast - contact Mrs. Chas. Sheehan at 527-5087. A Continental Breakfast will be served. Everyone is welcome.

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ANN CHAMBERS Former Resident, Ann Chambers

Of interest here is the anengagement and



nouncement from Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMinn Chambers of Tucson, Ariz., former-ly of 59 Osford road, Newton Centre, which makes known proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Franklin Chambers, to Robert Coulson Dean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker Dean of Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Chambers was gradu-ated from Newton South High School and attended Wellesley College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Borden Bowne Kessler of Lafayette, Ind., and the late Mr. Kessler, and of the late Dr. and

Mr. Dean, a graduate of the Brooks School, North An-dover, is a member of the class of 1969 at Harvard Col-An August 23 wedding is Two Nasson College Two Nasson College students from Newton are among the 11 students at the Springvale, Me., college to be initiated into "Psi Chi," national honor society in psychology. Steven Sholkin and David Swig, both of Newton, received their membership cards at recent ceremonies at the college.

Chambers of Port Arthur,

Miss Chambers' father, who vas affiliated with D.

Heath & Company in Boston

in the modern language edi-torial department, is now pro-fessor of French at the Uni-

versity of Arizona.



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Teacher-

(Continued from page 1)

School for the past fourteen years and an educator in Newton for over forty ears, is planning to retire

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The PTA of the Oak Hill is arranging this with the active participation of many past of as well as present board members.

Mr. and Mrs. 1 r v ing Backman are heading the enthusiastic committee who are making plans for this occasion with the warmest affection for Mrs.

Serving on the planning committees are: Refreshments and Hospitality, Mrs. Burton Miller and Mrs. Gershon Rosenthal: Invitations and Publicity, Mrs. Richard Chaloff and Mrs. Arnoll Goldman; Reservaions, Mrs. Norman Dana, Mrs. Sumner Cohen, and Mrs. Coleman Boarnstein.

Reception Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Prom-boin, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tichnor; Program, Dr. Irving Shauffer and Mr. Murry Perlman.

Also serving on committees All kids enjoy sculpting in wet sand, but an understanding of "plane" and "ceed to the beach at Lake Cochituate, Framingham, where the work will be done. These workshops are being formed United Democrats for Hubert Humphrey, Massachusetts chapter, account of the process of the sand makes a strong mod for sculptural into this mold. The sand makes a strong mod for sculptural into this mold. The sand makes a strong mod for sculptural into this mold. Abrams. Mrs. Janower, is creative art director at the

Daniel Goldenberg, Dr. Myron Simon, Mrs. Samuel Horovitz, Mrs. Benjamin Slawsby. Alse Mrs. Morton Myerberg, Mrs. David Stanger, Mrs. Morton Myerberg, Mrs. David Stanger, Mrs. Morton Zonis, Mrs. Louis Narv, Mrs. Banjamin Gray, Mrs. Eugene Behrman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malfis, Miss Jean Ford, and Miss Esther

The Committee cordially ex tends an invitation to all friends of Mrs. Clark to participate in this reception.
For reservations, please contact Mrs. Norman Dana 99 Hagen road wton Centle, 332-6272, Mrs. Coleman Sumner Cohen (Greta), 069-6442, before June 3rd.

Sears



INAUGURATE LIBRARY FUND-Mrs. Jeremiah M. G. Berman of Newton presents check to Rabbi Israel Kazis for establishment of the Jeremiah M. G. Berman and Harry Moline Memorial Book Fund at the Library of the Solomon Schechter Day School. Left to right are Mrs. Harry Moline; Mrs. Berman making the gift in memory of her father and her husband; Irving R. Shapiro, general chairman of the Solomon Schechter Development Campaign; and Rabbi Kazis. A special bookplate, inscribed with the name of donors, will be placed in all books purchased through the fund.

With "Democrats For Humphrey"

cording to announcement by that plaster is poured and alacting chairman Dr. Benedict J. Duffy, Jr. of Tufts ings are lifted out the result University School of Medcine is a relief sculture in plaster J. Duffy, Jr. of Tufts University School of Medcine at the group's first press con-

ference in Boston. Responding to the impressive and entirely spontaneous write-in vote received by Vice President Humphrey, the immediate plans of the new group call for a Boston headquarters and, as the campaign develops, additional headquarters in other cities.

Assisting in the organization

Hubert Humphrey are: n Born stein
244-7171, or Mrs.

Professor Milton Hindus,
Brandeis University, of 24 Stiles Terrace, Newton Centre; Harold Katz, Attorney, 84 if possible), newspired Atwood Street, Newton; Prolots of imagination. The group will HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Boone will play the Professor I. Milton Sachs of Brando in 'The Arrangement' for Warra Lowell Avenue. Newton: rangement" for Warners- Dr. Arnold Soloway of 21 Kewadin Road, Newton

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Children bring their own supplies, including 10 lbs. of white quick setting plaster, plastic pail with handle plastic (large), paper cups, old utensils, a cardboard box (about 12x14 cut to a 6-inch depth), if possible), newspaper, and

The group will gather at the home of Mrs. G. Abrams, 22 Bernard lane, Waban, where a demonstration of the sandcasting technique will take place, and children can see some examples of dif-ferent works done by tre

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and Rights; State Representative Both Mrs. Janower and Mrs. Abrams told The Graphic that the previous art field trips and workshops which took place on May 14 and May 21 at the Children's Zoo and in the back yard were a tremendous success. The zoo program took in creative building and camouflage in an experiment with varied gram expressing regrets that textured materials in planning a model zoo, or environment for an animal. The back impossible for him to be presyard program was devoted to a "Weave-in" where children wove on twigs, bamboo, card-tees

board constructions, tire didates for responses to the rims, and many other junk Kerner Commission Report on civil disorders, its ramifications, implications and imple-The instructors told The Graphic that the success of these workshops has encouraged the teachers to plan for different outings involving ART OUTDOORS for the sum-ART OUTDOORS for the summer and early fall, before the Art Program begins at the Community Center. Parents who are interested in future mailings, or in the Sandcasting Expedition should contact Mrs. G. Abrams, 969-6637 for details (address above).

Lecture Series Ends On Black Freedom Trail

history is rich and relevant to eaucracy resulted with only the development of American regulation of programs rather

presented in this season's lecture series including two in-terviews with Bill Russell of the Celtics and Elma Lewis, founder of the Roxbury school of Fine Arts; a theatre pro-duction by LeRoi Jones; lec-tures by Cecil Moore, Lerone Bennett, Alvin Poussaint, Noel Day, Haywood Henry and Preston Wilcox. A series on the black American in the Arts is plan-

ned for next season.

Newton organizations which sponsored this series along

with others are Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, Roxbury-

FUEL OIL

Election of Officers The Ladies Auxiliary Roy al - Mayflower Lodge No. 10.

Church.

Newton, held their annual election of officers on Tuesday (May 14) and unanimously elected the rollowing slate: President Frances Cutler; Vice Pres., Goldie Carrol; Treas., Gladys Lasserson; Corres. Sec'y, Ruth Bograd; Record Sec'y, Lisa Wise; Program Chairmen, Rose Lubin, Adele Tulsky; Chaplan, Rena Krasno; Membership, Mae Lofchie; Committee on Good Cheer. Ida Bograd, Lisa Wise; ion of officers on Tuesday Cheer, Ida Bograd, Lisa Wise; Collation, Martha Freed Trustees, Rena Krasnov Natalie Horowitz

Speak At Forum Held Here

"Candidate's Forum" this | Representative Bradley noweek at the Second Church ted that 14 years after the ci-Parish Hall in West Newton vil rights bill was signed, nothought out six announced can-dates for the 3rd Congress that part of our society which didates for the 3rd Congressional seat to be contested in has been denied equal rights the coming Fall election,
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Congressional Candidates

signature-getting, rches in the West "The war is serving to three churches in the West Newton area conducted this strangle most of the social measures that are desperately 'Forum' to acquaint the comneeded. OEO has never had munity with some of the perthe opportunity to sonalities whose names and faces will soon become a faproperly." Implementation to the social laws are more press miliar sight. Chairman David ing than laws to keep enforce Jackson, representing the Sec ment of law and order. Phasing and Church noted that it was out of housing laws, he com hope of the three Social mented, over a two-year period Concerns committee members was no genuine response to the involved that such a presenta-tion would stimulate interest distressing problems of today Joseph G. Dever, presently at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and former

in the voting community to be gin work at this early stage for those candidates announ teacher of journalism at Mar cing intention to run quette University and Boston The evening was co-spon-ored by the Second Church College Intown, spoke mainly of concerns for needs of higher education and the draining of the First Unitarian Society of Newton and the Myrtle Bap funds for such relief by the tist Church. Mrs. Charles Levy war effort. of Auburndale assisted for the "If it were not for the war First Unitarian Society Social would concern myself en Concerns Committee and Mrs

tirely with the needs for as Matthew Jefferson for the sistance to parents and stu-dents. . . . If elected I will Myrtle Baptist Church. Congressional candidates at tending were Joseph G. Dever spend my entire two years working on proposals to aid (Democrat), author, educator students and parents in fur and civic leader; Thomas Boyl thering educational opportuni ston Adams (Democrat), ed ties and seeking income tax ucator, member of one of America's most distinguished relief for tuitions paid . Mr. Dever also pointed to families, former newspaper man, factory worker and Ex his efforts to improve the "quality of human life in the ecutive for the Sheraton Ho migrant areas," having been involved in the study proposal tels and former candidate for Senate in 1966; State Repren

sentative Joseph G. Bradley (Democrat); Malcolm E. Pea

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The Social Concerns Commit-

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energies and financial re-sources, if any, for the full-

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Malcolm "Mike" Peabody

pointed to the "growing atti

cial strife

dent), educator, first Indepen

used for recent legislation for ssage of migrant labor bill. Thomas Boylston Adams ex pressed regret that no women are seeking public office in poration, former member of this contest as he felt women Atty. Gen. Richardson's admany times had an intuitive "sensitivity" to certain problems that many times men overlooked. He related his expression of concern that spoke dent elected to the Mass. Le-gislature since 1913 and forof the "schizophrenic" nings of the United States ferson mer Chairman of the Bedford which persist to this day Selectmen. Incumbent Repre sentative Philip J. Philbin "Are we an island or a Con-(Democrat) forwarded tele-

Mr. Adams spoke of the "island policy" we inherited from Britain and which for refused to recognize any pressures of Congressional du-ties and commitments made it 200 years, and "never fully re alizing the security of continental possibilities." ginning with the Spanish-American War Intervention, tees specifically directed can-Mr. Adams asserted, the United States proceeded to igno its commitments under the Monroe Doctrine which was a "fatal" course, and, thereafter, tions. All candidates were in agreement that the Vietnam became the unilateral judge and juror" of the world. As for the domestic social tension, Mr. Adams suggested that funding should be made to those who will need it and something like the "Liberty scale attack needed on the Bond" issues should be again made. A low-interest rate could make the raising of

tude of paternalism" in govmoney more feasible. ernment policies and cited as Ex-Congressman Curtis examples our intervention in Latin America and the circumvention of the poor in urban that morass," alluding to the Vietnam war. "It was very renewal. The "displacing of the poor for the construction hadly misjudged," he affirmof luxury apartments" was pertinent case in point.

"Poverty programs," he said, "have not become insensitive to social problems — yet... ed. Our foreign policy has moved away from its aims but 'to create the sort of world that is envisioned by the U.N.

Final presentation of the season of the Community Lecture Series, a cooperative program sponsored by organizations in Roxbury and Newton for the purpose of presenting the true history and current status of black Americans was held on Sunday (May 19).

The tour of the Black Freedom Trail was led by Mr. J. Marcus Mitchell, curator of the American Museum of Negro History. The trek began at the Charles Street Meeting House, 70 Charles Street, Boston, and included a movie, a visit to the American Museum of Negro History, awalking tour of Beacon Hill and surrounding points, whose history is rich and relevant to the development of American of American relations of solutions of problems — yet... The program is envisioned by the U.N. Charter."

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The tree with converted in sensitivity. Mr. Peabody added, "We cannot go back to 'lassez faire' government, and not 'flig Brother' government. DIRECT FUND-ING PROGRAMS is the answer." Substantial difference lies in that funds would be given to people directly, to use where they themselves saw fit to do so. The G.I. Bill of Rights where they themselves saw fit to do so. The G.I. Bill of Rights while the program he would consider as an excellent beginning. He noted that \$4 out of every \$5 of welfare spending involves administrative costs for such things as policing to investigate who is deserving of assistance.

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up," by severity of implementation. In response to later questioning from the floor Newton Freedom School,
First Unitarian Society in
West Newton, South Middlesex N.A.A.C.P., RoxburyNewton Freedom School,
Voice of Women, Newton
Comparities for Operation Fee Dr. Stevens emphasized, "wel-fare workers should move out Voice of Women, Newton could not see how we could Committee for Operation Exodus, Newton METCO, governments which are not re-Women's International sponsive to their own people."

League for Peace and Freedom, St. Bernard's of the questioners from the Church and The Second low-income housing in the su-burbs, with all candidates agreeing that it must become a concern of the suburbar

communities. Mr. Adams indicated he

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MRS. ALBERT KUTEN-PLON-Social Assistance

Chairman of region group of Women's ORT (Organizations for Rehabilitation through Training) announce es ORT night at the Pops, Tuesday, May 28. Pro ceeds from this gala event will provide funds clothe, feed and house ORT students in France, Italy, North Africa, India, and South America.

Alderman-

(Continued from page 1) McDonnell's amendment asked again that the board seek permission from the state legislature for a state legislature for a special election on June 11. The amendment was found to be out of order by Acting Board President Franklin N. Flaschner.

Alderman Melvin J. Dangel, who along with Alderman Robert Tennant comprised the committee of two assigned to make recommendations for Burke's successor, said that after interviewing eight interested candidates, three were being recommended as the best qualified.

Bullwinkle rose to ask that his name be withdrawn, but since the ballots had already been comments. Aucoin received 2 votes and

Jefferson 20. Jefferson graduated from Trade School and

would like to see areas set aside in the suburbs for this, South Middlesex Branch Naotherwise "ghettos for the would continue to velop. Mr. Curtis cited that areas "close to the suburbs could be utilized and rent subsidy plans could break up patterns of communities."

Alderman Jefferson is married and the father of three children: Richard P., 20, a sophomore at Williams Colson patterns of communities.

Mr. Peabody stated that "we have 'choked off' Federal housing" in the suburbs by the mere implementation of an inefficient and exhausting pro-cess of making federal loans. spoke of the tragedy that has resulted in involvement "in ordinated metropolitan planning to examine zoning patterns should be established. Dr. Stevens would vote for low-income housing if elected, measure." Such solution is not genuine or long-term. Nega-

Amateur Radio Club Meets In Waban Tonight

The next meeting of the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club will be held on May 24. Instead of meeting at the Waban Public Library the club will meet for its semi-annual Pizza party at Tony's Italian Villa on Rt. 9 in Newton Center. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at this time. All members are urged to come, eat and vote. Members are reminded that guests at the party are welcome.

The M.A.R.C. will also have K1YLB will speak to the club on Linear Amplifiers. After our last club meeting of the year on June 14, the club will

year on June 14, the club will meet on June 22 and 23 for Field Day. It will be held on Prospect Hill in Waltham. The M.A.R.C. meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Waban Public Library at 8:00 p.m. Weekly sessions of the Pi-Net was held Wednedows 4:000 are held Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. on 28.9 Megacycles. Any member or non-member is welcome to participate in our Pi-Net and is cordially invited

Hampton Naval Training School, Attended University of Hawaii Electronics School, ncoln Institute and has taken courses in electronics at M.I.T. He is 44 years old and has lived in West Newton for 22 years.

He served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. He has been employed at the Hingham Shipyard, and from 1949 till 1968 has worked at General Motors Assembly division in Framingham. He is a Master Electrician

His civic and organizational activities include: past Assis-The three were:Richard J.

Bullwinkle, 15 Lindbergh
avenue; Charles E. Aucoin, 14
Parsons street; and JefLittle League Manager,
Newton-West; PTA-Davis
School chairman Ways and tant Scout Master west Newton; School, chairman Ways and Means Committee; Executive Board, Warren Jr. High School PTA; Past President, Community Parent's Organization, Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons; Board of Directors-Newton Mental Health; Sunday School teacher, Myrtle Baptist Church; Board of Trustees, Myrtle Baptist Church; Chairman of the Committee, Myrtle Committee, Myrtle Church; President tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Ward 3 Committeeman.

lege; Paulette, 18, a freshman at Springfield College; and at Springneid College, Laurio Ann, 11, a sixth-grade pupil at the Peirce School

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The Music Club of Newton High School will present the annual concert of selected original compositions written, orchestrated, and arranged for symphony orchestra, chamber music groups wocal chamber music groups voca solo, and madrigals by students of Henry Lasker's Theory of Music I and II classes on Thursday, May 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Building III.

The student composers are Lewis Barksdale, Nancy Barr, Paulette Bowes, Richard Borison, Kenneth Formularie, Charles Levi, Elizabeth Mezer, Clifford Orent, Robert Benneth and Mary Representations of the Composition of the C Perchik and Mary Ramee, A reception will follow the concert. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Committee For **Epilepsy Society**

Three Newton area residents have been appointed residents have been appointed to committees of the Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts which met on Wednesday (May 15) for its annual meeting in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, 136 Tremont street, Boston.

Mrs. Doublas Rackliffee, 49 Bowdoin street, Newton Highlands, was appointed chairman of the annual meeting committee. She is presently Copy Editor of Lit-tle, Brown & Company, is a member of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health and is a former president of the Epilepsy Society of

James Kofman of 640
Newton street, Chestnut Hill
Newton street, Chestnut Hill
Oliving and the Thayer Linds

of the Veteran's Hospital of Mrs. Herbert Margolis of Boston, Dr. Harold Goodglass, Newton was in charge of of 8 Hosmer Circle, Newton, tickets. was also appointed to the din-

epileptics was the theme of following: Mrs. Kermit the meeting with Dr. Harry Greene, Mrs. Harry Gorin, Sands, Program Director of the Epilepsy Foundation of America as the feature speaker. ''Community Epilepsy Organizations — The Change Agent" was his topic.

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COMMITTEE WOMEN—Members of the committee for the recent Emerson College Aid to Speech Therapy benefit production are, seated, Mrs. Maurice Young; standing, left to right, Mrs. Paul Abramson and Mrs.

Fund-Raising Show Aids

Newton street, Chestnut Hill is a member of the planning committee for the annual dinner meeting. A former president of the Society, Mr. Kofman is now President of Sheridan & Fitzgerald, Inc., of Boston.

Chief Clinical Psychologist of the Veteran's Hespital of the Veteran's He

also appointed to the din-meeting planning com-ee. Mrs. Charles Beale of Need-ham is president of the or-ganization. Her committee of Vocational rehabilitation of board members includes the



Early Copy on Club News: About Unsolicited Photos

The Graphic today announces a deadline of Friday of the week before publication for all club and organization news. Most general news should be received not later than Monday.

Unsolicited photos will be published in accordance with their news value as space permits. The photos now being received by The Graphic greatly exceed the number it is possible to publish.

The Graphic appreciates the interest of its readers in furnishing such photos, many of excellent quality, but their quantity presents a problem at this time. No photos will be returned unless accompanied by an addressed and stamped envelope. Where photos are of about the same news value, priority will be given to those received earliest. Photo deadline, Monday morning.

Newton Chapter GBARC Holds Meeting Tonight At Local Y

The Newton Chapter of the for a qualified teacher and her Greater Boston Association assistant has not yet been for Retarded Children will be met, though it is still hoped the chapter of the purposery may be open-

for Retarded Children will be holding its final open membership meeting of the year before the summer break tonight, May 23, at 8:000 p.m.

The meeting place has been shifted from the Newton Mental Health Center to the Newton YMCA, Clubroom 2, 276 Church st., Newton Corner.

ernoon (May 19).

Graduating from the College in all possible conventional of Medicine were Robert H.

Lenox, son of Mr. and Mrs.

In 1965, while holding a Cohan of 121 Stanley road,

Waban.
Also receiving degrees are:
Janet R. Roser, daughter of
Mrs. Edith P. Roser of 268
Grove st., with a B.S. in Medical Technology; Merele Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Isadore Isenberg, 65 Cotton st., B.A.; and Carolyn
Mirkin, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Mirkin of 68
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Figshen, a senior at Newton

South High, to the class of 1972 of the Lancaster, Pa., gram gives strong indication of being the right way."

Another major use of the

To Newtonites

Graduate From
U. of Vermont
A number of Newton area students at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., received diplomas at the 164th Commencement exercises at that institution on Sunday afternoon (May 19).

to a moving object or event which transforms into and thus transfers the object's meaning to the associated printed word.

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Prelude was originally comDickinson.
MUSICIANS posed by Mr. Schuman for women's voices and due to its popularity, he soon produced this arrangement for four-part mixed voices. He was part mixed voices. He was formerly head of Sarah Lawrence College and now has served for several years as Director of the Lincoln Center complex in New York. His interest in American music is further exemplified music is further exemplified with the Power of the Po by the setting of the Revolu-tionary War music of William Billings for Concert Band. The piece is a brilliant set of theme and variations for vistuoso band.

Persihett is professor composition at the Curtis In-stitute of Music in Philadelphia and has composed for all media. Sam was a Man has a humorous text by E. E. Cummings.

Friday evening there was a concert of chamber music under the direction of David Levenson. Theme from "Exodus", Gold: Stan Schertzer, Piano; Flute Sextet: Dance of the Miritons, Tschaikovsky; Marti Radlo, Ellen Freed, Marjorie Kaplan, Peter Lowy, Bebe Axelrod, Betsy Drinan. "Feelin' Good", Newley. James Silverman, Baritone.

there.

The program began with an adaptation from E. L. Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." The setting of the book was in a cemetery, where the people who have died come back to tell their life's history. life's history. Following this was

Steve Platten, Jonathan Stahl, Alex Banks, Chuck Bloom, Becky Bluestone, Ellen Freed, Joey Friedman, Muriel Kanter, Judy Lane, Danny Mendelson, Jeff Newman, Donna Rowe, Jeani Strauss, Lisa Weinstein, Joan Toll. Soloists: Jean Geltman, Joe

Mark Swartz, Percussion; Steve Ross, Percussion; Byron Dunker, Trombone; Scott Cutler, Clarinet; Robert

Slater; Second Reader, Mr. William D. Geer, Jr.; Huck, Chuck Bloom; Raftsmen, Dan Beuscher, George Fountas, Danny Mendelson.

Dancers — Becky
Bluestone, Judy Lane, Donna
Rowe, Lisa Weinstein, Jean Strauss, Alex Banks, Muriel tein.
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Choreography by Miss Bonnie Allen.

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First Reader, Patsy Keating,
Second Reader, Bob
Beuscher; Third Reader, Jim
my Freeman; Fourth Reader,
Sheri Neiger; Fifth Reader,
Ellen Freed; Sixth Reader,
Jonathan Stahl; Seventh
Reader, Becky Bluestone;
Eighth Reader, Joan Toll;
Ninth Reader, Joey Friedman; Tenth Reader, Howie
Cohen; Eleventh Reader,
Phyllis Savage.

dance with real country musicians and a caller. There was not as big a turn out as expected but those who were there had the time of their lives. By the looks of things not many of the students had ever square danced in their life, and they all enjoyed it even before they got the knack of it.

Saturday the finale of the Spring Arts Festival was presented by Mr. Jonathan Slater and the music was composed and conducted by Mr. Lewis Weingarden. The evening was a momentous occasion for every one who was there.

The speaking Cnorus — Leslie Phillips, Fred Kaye, Alpert, Mrs. Mar Alpert, Mrs. Arthur Blank Archivation, Marcia Davis, Adrianne Balcom, Vicki Modest, Citron, Ellen Modell, Lee Jacobson, Carol Radlo, Sandy Stroyman, Sheila Schneider, Laura Berman, Vicki Modest, Bonnie Sklar. Anne Niscon. Patti Covich, Kathy Siverstone, Mark Trackenberg, Henry Gilman, Jean Aron, Toby Colton, Amy

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Allegro from Concerto for Two Violins, Bach, Marjorie Weinert and Vicki Citron.
Prelude No. 2, Villa-Lobos, Robert Polansky, Guitar.
Fantastic I m pro m pt u, Chopin, Beverly Stone, Piano.
Gerald Gladstone, Master of Ceremonies.
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Back Two: The Garden — Needham, on Tuesday (May 28) in the Temple Social hall. The program will consist of well-beloved songs of America Misself Prize 20th anniversary this year.

Levitan; Eve, the Speaker, Lynna Caplan; Eve, the Wille Mrs. William Stein, of Needham, Mrs. Ronald Pritzker, Mrs. Leonar d Silverman, Mrs. Martin Gantshar of Needham, Mrs. Martin Stein, all of Needham, Mrs. Steven Mrs. William Stein, all of Needham, Mrs. Steven Mrs. Steven Mrs. Steven and Mrs. Steven Mrs. St the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the featured entertainment at

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Newton Upper Falls, deacon; Mrs. Mildred Hancock of Fisher avenue, Newton Highlands, Board of Christian Education; Mrs. Ruth Bradley of Sumner street, Newton Centre, Missionary Committee; and Ernest Witschi of Channing street, Assistant Treasurer.

In 1893 the Ruggles Street Baptist Church founded the hospital now known as the New England Baptist Hospital.

Jr. High.

Adults attending were: Mrs. Saturday was spent alternately on a service project: painting the cabin in the Quabbin area; and canoeing, under the supervision of these Sampson, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Henry Harwood, Mrs. Stuart Baptist Church founded the New England Baptist Hospital.

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"The Secondaries." a quartet from troop 596, also performed and led the singing.

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MEDALS AWARDED TO GARDEN WINNERS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bainbridge of Chestnut Hill receive the Massachusetts Horticulturist Sociey's Bronze Medal from Mrs. G. Kennard Wakefield, chairman of the society's Committee on right. Mrs. Louis Phaneuf, also of Chestnut Hill, winner of the society's Gold Medal, at the annual meeting of the 139-year old organization.

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Downe also explained that any zone needed will require the approval of the Board of Aldermen (Carlo added.

Aldermen.

Chairman of the Newton Redevelopment Authority Mario Di Carlo said that the "proposed urban renewal plan for the project area will eliminate blight, increase the tax base, create new employment opportunities in the city and provide convenient and direct access to the project area."

Referring to the federal part of the project, Di Carlo said, "the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development on Aug. 3, 1967 reserved \$963,000 for residence of the Newton Lower Falls and a committee formed by the association Association, at the Newton Community Center building, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, according to announcement by Anthony J. Bibbo. executive director of the Community Services. Centers, Inc., and chairman of the Newton Senior Citizens Committee from Medical and morning, May 29, at 10 a.m., at the Newton Community Center building, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, according to announcement by Anthony J. Bibbo. executive director of the Community Services. Centers, Inc., and chairman of the Newton Senior Citizens Committee.

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Newton's Senior Citizen Committee is comprised of professional and lay persons the Board of Aldermen. show of hands

Annual Memorial Parade Due Sunday In Nonantum

ciean-up campaign was waged, maintaining the Scott policy of leaving a place better than they found it.

This two-night overnight was preparation for Newton's participation in the Council-wide Cadette camp-out to be held June 7-9 at Cedar Hill.

Bowden, on Wednesday night (May 15).

Symphony pianist Leo American Legion Post, No. 440, Italian American Post No. 50, Franco-American Post No. 24, Sons of Italy, Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, St. Invited guests will include representatives from D.A.V. Chapter 23, Legion Post 410

Senior Citizens Meet Wednesday Morning, May 29

welfare of our elderly popula-Plan for the federal portion of the project area will have provision for access from Washington street into the project and none opposed.

Sunday the campers conducted a Scouts' Own—a program of thoughtful readings and songs planned by the girls.

Before breaking camp a clean-up campaign was waged, maintaining the Scout policy of leaving a place better than they found it.

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This even is sponsored by will be given, wreaths placed American Legion Post, No. and tributes delivered by the section taking part.

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Renewal
(Continued from page 1)

manufacturing and research facilities on about seven acres of the site and 10 single family residences on another portion.

A landscaped area will divide the residential section from the industrial park. Only one residence presently stands on the land.

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might be appropriate at Pops.

Mr. Fiedler was so impressed with Nonantum Children's Children's Chisterians Party Association.

Along the route of march, the parade will stop at John F. Kennedy Circle where wretts will be placed in honor of our late President, by various organizations of the culmination of a boyhood from the industrial park. Only one residence presently stands on the land.

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sociology. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Foster of 102 Undine road in Brighton Foster is a senior majoring in sociology. He prepared at Newton High School.

Richard L. Chabot was presented the Kim Miller Scholarship and Trophy for A meeting of the Newton outstanding qualities of A meeting of the Newton outstanding qualities of Senior Citizens Committee friendship, individualism and will be held on Wednesday leadership. The son of Mr. and morning, May 29, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Alexander J. Chabot of at the Newton Community 149 Washington avenue in Center building, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, according junior majoring in economics.

Newton High School.

Concert Friday

Among the group 1 projects sending a representative to for the Myrtle Baptist Church the meeting should contact the Newton Community Coun-Gospel Choir Concert, directtel at 527-5121. The commit-tee is concerned that the in-terests of all our senior citiz-8 p.m. Money received from en population are being serv-ed. Only through broad rep-resentation can this objective be met. this, and several other proj-ects being undertaken at the church, will go to the Build-ing Fund of the church.

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Mrs. Harry Walen Elected DAR Regent Here Recently

Mrs. Harry L. Walen, 6
Floral street, Newton
Highlands, was electel
Regent of Lydia Partridge
Whiting Chapter, DAR, at the
Annual Meeting of the chapter
held Monday, May 13, at the
home of Mrs. Joseph P.
Maloney 66 Radoliffe road
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member with the Boston Col-Maloney, 66 Radcliffe road,

A former State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Walen receiv-ed the gavel from Mrs. David Hamblen, retiring Regent.

Also elected were: Mrs. W. Street, Chestnut Hill. A. Hurley, vice-Regent; Mrs. Ross E. Langill, Chaplain; Mrs. Joseph P. Maloney, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. responding Secretary; Mrs.
David Hamblen, Recording
Secretary; Mrs. Edgar H.
Brown, Treasurer; Mrs.
Leslie W. Irwin, Assistant
Treasurer; Mrs. Philip R.
Cook, Registrar; Mrs. Hartwell W. Blanchard; Historian; Mrs. H. L. Walen, Sr., Curator, and Mrs. Harrison Meserve Librarian

A buffet luncheon, prepared and served by the Local Board of Management, preceded the business meeting. Tables were centered with nosegays of violets and lilies of the valley, and the large table held a floral arrangement of multicolored flowers.

Reports of the Regent, vice-Reports of the Regent, vice-Regent, Mrs. H. L. Walen, Sr., Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas M. Desmond, and Auditor, Mrs. Harrison Meserve, we re heard and accepted by vote. In addition, Mrs. Langill neard and accepted by vote. In addition, Mrs. Langill reported on work done and contributions made to DAR schools, Mrs. Irwin on the "Good Citizen" girls, and Mrs. Harry L. Walen on DAR MAGAZINE and BAY STATE

DAR, were elected as follows:

Boston College, was a member with the Boston Col-lege Rifle Team which completed the season as cham-pions of Boston's intercollegiate rifle league with a record of 11 wins and 1 loss Hanley lives at 88 Hammond



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Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Irna E. Levison late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arnold I. Levison of Newton in the County of Middlessex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving it as surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the third day of June 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) my9,16,23 Register.

Modelane, Service (1994) (1994 cause of desertion and praying for custody of minor child. Hy you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fifteenth day of July 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the tenth day of May 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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DALLAS (UPI) - At this spring's uniting conference for the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church, one of the staff members had an appropriate name — Paul V.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Eva F. Taylor late of Newton in said County, and County of Middlesex, as.
Probate Court
for all persons interested in the
estate of Eva F. Taylor has presented to said
Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
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the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trusted that the county of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trusted to said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of June 1968, the return day of this citation.

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook SS1949. (G) my91,6,23

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass, Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 3542.

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Re: Lost Savings Passbook S1949. (G) my9,16,23 (G) my23,30,165

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mas. Re. Lost Savings Share Act. No. 3542.

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook S4476. (G) my16,23,30

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Author-Gore Vidal Will act as producer of ''Myra green producer when his novel is filmed at Century-Fox.

Re: Lost Savings Passbook S24,30

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ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, June 10, 1968, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at Count No. 783 with said Browless and Saylar with said Roads and Saylar

#403-68 New England Tel. & Tel. Co. petition for permissive use for automobile parking at 91 Court Street, Ward 2, Section 23, Block 16-20, Lot 34, containing approx. 22,533 sq. ft, to replace parking to be eliminated by proposed addition to building at 787 Washington Street, Business B District; 91 Court Street is in Private Residence District. #429-68 Newton College of the Sacred Heart, 885 Centre

Street, Newton, Ward 1, petition for permissive use for addition to dormitory for 130 students, Section 13, Block 21, Lot 3, in Residence B District, Fireproof construction.

#435-68 Shell Oil Co. petition for permissive use for modernization of existing service station at 1099 Beach ernization of existing service station at 1099 Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 64, Block 3, Lot 12, containing 15,534 sq. ft. in Business B District. (Hearing assigned for June 10, 1968) #448-68 Shell Oil Co. petition for permissive use for modernize building exterior, relocate sign, relocate entrance lights, relocate and enlarge pump island with new lights and existing pumps, relocate westerly entrance at 1200 Washington Street

Ward 3, Section 31, Block 3, Lot 20, containing 17,186 sq. ft. Business B District.

#465-68 Kennedy Realty Inc. and Charles C. and Jacqueline Rundlett petition for change of zone from Private Residence to Residence E District of real estate at 166 and 174 Webster St., Ward 3, Section 33, Block 15, Lots 13 and 14 con-

taining approx. 23,938 sq. ft. #466-68 Kennedy Realty Inc. petition for permissive use for Garden Type Apartments (14 units) of masonry and light timber construction at 166 Webster St., Section 33, Block 15, Lot 14, containing approx. 19,570 sq. ft. Land is in proposed

Residence E District:

ATTEST: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearings on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place. ATTEST: U. M. Schiavone City Engineer Clerk Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an obfector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing with the City Clerk at or before the first hearing, his signed oposition in writing stating his reasons for objecting.

COMMONWEALTH OF

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at City Hall, Newton Centre, on Monday, June 3, 1968 at 7:45 P.M. upon the following petition under provisions of the General Laws and the Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES

#461-68 Mayflower Wayside Furniture Co., 1210 Washington Street, Ward 3, petition for additional storage of 5350 gallons of fuel oil underground and gasoline in six vehicles — Presently licensed for 50 gallons paint remover; 100 gallons Salvoso #5; 100 gallons Salvoso #5; 100 gallons Salvoso #5; 100 gallons Salvoso #5; 25 gallons lacquer; 25 gallons lacquer; 25 gallons lacquer Reducer:

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**Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23, D.A.V. Aux. tiliary, Mrs. Mary Ann Gorgone, Commander.

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**Sue George D. Carson Post Of 44 Salisbury road, Newton; Marshal — Helen Keefe; Christopher remover; 100 gallons Salvosol #5; 100 gallons lacquer; 25 gallons lacquer Reducer; 50 gallons shellac; 25 gallons Alcohol Base Stain; 25 gallons paints and 50 gallons sealer.

ATTEST:

Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

(Gg May 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

Gg May 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Addlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the rouse teste under Article Sixteenth E of the will of Alice R. McElwain late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mrs. Katherine Steel.

A petition has been presented to asid Court praying that Frank J. McManus, Junior of Marblehead in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten ocitock in the forenon on the eighteenth day of this lation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Essipated in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Essipated the said court, this sixteenth day of May 1968.

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Sourings Bank and the Waltham Savings Bank corporations duly organized by law having usual place of business in said Newton, and in Waltham in said County, respectively: The Home Savings Bank a corporation duly organized by law and having an usual place of business in Boston in the County of Sufficient to Bedham Institution for Savings and the Brookline Savings and the Brookline Savings and the Brookline Savings and the Brookline Savings and the Prookline Savings and the Prookline in the County of Norfolk, respectively.

A petition has been presented to Apetition has been presented to Said Court by Francis Angine and Michael Angine as they are executors of the will of Crescenza Angine late of said Newton, deceased, other than the said Waltham Savings and the Property and praying that said testato or the deposits stanting and said Lusting and the property of the property and praying that said estation and the said Waltham Savings Bank, in account No. 300448 with said Waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this sid waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this with said waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this with said waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this with said waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this with said waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this with the said waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this with the said waltham Savings Bank, account No. 783 with said of July 1968, the return day of this

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Jayne C. Driscoll. The parade officials will be followed by Adjutants Murdooh Fraser, Mario DiCarlo, Francis L. Howley, Carleton P. Merrill, Nelson Silk and J. Edward Theriault.

World War I Widows, Mrs. Viola M. Jepsen, President. St. Anthony's Imperials, Everett, Chester A. Pagliuca, Manager.

FIRST DVISION Others in the line of march

NEWTON VETERANS'

HONOR GUARD

United States Marine Corns Band, Quantico, Virginia, Lt. Bequett, Bandmaster. Newton School Traffic Supervisors (Female), Officer

Charles Feeley, Drillmaster. Newton Fire Department. Chief Frederick Perkins, Jr., Commanding.

M.D.C. Mounted Police, Lt.
John Follis, Commanding.

J. Wiley Edmonds Camp
No. 321 Sons of Veterans of
the Civil War, Mrs. E. A. Cun-J. Wiley Edmonds Camp No. 321 Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. E. A. Cun-ningham Tent No. 2

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for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the seventeenth day of June 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estudire, First Judge of said Court, this citation.

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seventeenth day of May 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the
state of Geneview M. McGee late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that John F.
Butter of Nashua in the State of
New Hampshire or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your atorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
the forenoon on the seventeenth day of
June 1968, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this fifteenth day of May 1968.

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there of the Massachusetts
Department of Mental Health,
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said Court at the Said Court,
this fifteenth day of May 1968.

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Parade(Continued from page 1)

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Lawrence, Commander.
Gold Star Mothers' Chapter
No. 24 of Newton, Mrs. Etta
Haverty, President.
Garden City Chapter No. 42
World War I Widows, Mrs.

Wick M. Lawrence, Commander.
Gold Star Mothers' Chapter mond, Manager.
Auxiliary Equipment.
Auxiliary Fire Department.
Milton P. Young, Chief.
Corp., Lynn, Patricia Raymond, Manager.
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FIRST DVISION

Lefevre Color Guard, U. S. Navy Detachment, U.S.S.R.L. Page DEG-5.

SECOND DIVISION

Marshal — Thomas Guard; Taps, John C. Medaglia. Aide — Joseph Fitzsimmons, David Fletcher. Eddie O'Neil, Myrtle Baptist Nonantum Post No. 440, Church; National Anthem, U. American Legion Band, S. Marine Corps Band.

the Civil War, Mrs. E. A. Cunningham Tent No. 2
Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.
Thomas Burnett Camp No. 2

Aides — Donald Coburn, Dr. Howard Lawrence.
Introduction, Howard Whitmore, Jr., John E. Bouchard; Gold Star Mothers' Wreath, Mrs. Etta Havartus Civaliant, Mrs. Etta Havart

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Director.

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Norumbega Council Boy Administration and Chandler Scouts of America, Harold his Master of Arts degree.

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Newton Community Center
Baton Twirlers, Marjorie D.

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Bernstein got the of Arts degreees.

Gilbert, Director Rainbow Girls. St. Bartholomew's Junior Band Needham.

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Newton Little League Newton Lodge of Elks No. Civil and Fraternal

Organizations. FOURTH DIVISION Marshal — Frederick Kent; Aides — Herbert lovely, Marie Coen.

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+ Special Announcement + Due to increased expansion and development, GETHSEMANE CEMETERY is now accepting be

for a limited time at a substantial discount: (Completed) Garden of Time Garden of Hope Garden of Light

(Partially Completed) Garden of Faith Sunset Garden Garden of the Apostles Section H (Extension)

Garden of Peace GETHSEMANE CEMETERY is a non-denominational, non-profit cemetery overlooking the V.F.W. Parkway established in 1871. You are invited to visit our beautiful grounds on this historic site of Brook Farm and Civil War Camp Andrew. Entrance and office at 670 Baker Street, West

Ralph W. Moeller

One of the Nation's Beauty Spots Is Right Here On Your Doorstep!



Magnificent Forest Hills Cemetery, now in all its glory welcomes the garden lovers of all New England Stop at the office for map and

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Aides and Associate
Members of the Newton City
Government.

Mass. National Guard Co.
B, 1st Bn. 101st Infantry, Lt.
Albert F. Harrington.
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VETERANS' LOT

Newton Veterans' Honor

Aides - Donald Coburn, Dr. Thomas Burnett Camp No.

10 United Spanish War
Veterans, Dr. Howard S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, Fresident.

Newton Post No. 221, J.W.V., Leo Lapon, Commander.

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Salvation Army Band, ville; Gretchen Burdic
Frederick Farrar, Bachrach of 41 Somerset
road, West Newton; Ariel Bandmaster.

Newton Sea Explorers, McKnight Swartley of 254 Highland avenue, West Newton; Kenneth D. Narva of

Inc., Mrs. Barbara Casey.
Campfire Girls, Mrs. Hill; and Stanley J. Bernstein of 94 Hammondswood road,
Eugene M. Hirshberg, Chestnut Hill.

Perry, Director.

Cub Packs, Boy Scouts of Bachelor of Laws degree. Miss Bachrach Leighton, Miss Swartley, Narva, and Bernstein got their Bachelor

> Eastman's -FLOWERS Symbol

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340 Walnut Street 244-6781 Newtonville 244-9593 Jean-ettes Drum and Bugle Newtonville



SCOUTS GET BUILDING TITLE—Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Peter B. Sholley, president, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, exchange title and \$10,000 check for new Newton headuarters of Scouts at 2044 Beacon St., Waban



SIDNEY BRONSTEIN

Bronstein Is Ward 8 Head Of Democrats

At the organizational meeting of the newly-elected Ward 8 Democratic Committee of Newton, the following officers were elected: chairman, Sid the Newton community.

ciated with liberal and labor

He is past chairman of the Newton Chapter Americans for Democratic Action, and treasurer of the Mass. State Chapter A.D.A.

Currently he is administra-tive vice-president of the Mass. Consumer Association and is regional vice-president of the Jewish Labor Committee.

Newtonites To Attend N.Y. N.E. Conclave

A group of Newtonites head-ed by Mrs, Harold L. Suvalle of Newton Centre will attend the 116th annual convention of the New York and New England B'nai B'rith which opens next Sunday (May 26) at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York.

Mrs. Suvalle has been nominated as treasurer of the B'nai B'rith District 1 Women's Association (with members in New York and the New England States She will be accompanied by her husband, who is representing the Boston Spirits Lodge.

Other Newton residents and members of both Men's and Women's District Boards attending include Jack Borteck of Chestnut Hill, President of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston. Also David A. Rose, Harry J. Greenblatt, Herbert Skalsky, Dr. Philip Richmond, Sidney Silberberg, Irving Matross and Mrs. Henry Weiss.

Former Fire Station To Be New Scouts Building

The Norumbega Council, Peter B. Sholley of Wellesley, ac., Boy Scouts of America, took part in the ceremony. which serves the communities of Newton, Wellesley, and ley exchanged the title to the Weston, received title to their new office facilities at 2044 \$10,000 check as Sholley ex-Beacon street, Waban, at the pressed appreciation to the Annual Meeting and Recogni- Mayor and the City of Newton tion Dinner held at Wellesley for their cooperation in mak-Junior High School recently. ing the building, formerly a

Mayor Monte G. Basbas of fire station, available as the Newton and Council President Scout Center. Mr. Sholley announced that funds in the amount of the Rep. Mann In purchase price of the building and for approximately one half Praise Of Sen.

of the renovation costs, had been arranged by two mem-

City Provides Flags For **Vets' Graves In Newton**

American flags are available at the Newton Department of Veteran's Services office at the Newton City Hall for the decoration of veterans graves. The office is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Carleton P. Merrill, Veterans' Agent, has advised that in 1967 a total of 856 were given to the next of kin of Newton veterans, for graves decoration, as well as to fly the first lady of Newton.

Mayor Monte Basbas has Newton's veterans organizations for the graves of deceased members of the posts who resided in Newton or entered has promised to be present.

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Mr. Merrill has asked that any next of kin who is unable to pick up a flag at the Sunday morning.

Veterans' Services office, but would like to have the grave of a deceased Newton veteran been invited to send delegadecorated, providing that the veterans' Services Department, Newton City Hall, tel. 244-4700, and arrangements Branch of the National would be made to have the store the community. She has been mould be made to have the Association for the Adflag placed upon the grave by vancement of Colored People, flag placed upon the grave by vancement of Colored People,

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with a supply of American
flags so that the next of kin
might also secure the flags at
that office as well.

Attorney General Elliot L.
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NAACP President Kivie
Name of the Newton Cemetery
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Register Now For Community Service Camps

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Good Man, Charlie Brown"

Newton To Say: "You're A

Leslie Cutler

Representative Theodore D. Board.

Mann of Newton today paid tribute to Senator Leslie B. will be sought from friends of Cutler of Needham following Scouting with significant gifts her announcement that she being memorialized to the downly in the sex reelection. Mann nors, if they so desire.

A large co-ordinating commented that he always of the renovation costs, had been arranged by two members of the Council Executive focus will be on Dr Charles E. festivities.

Brown, Superintendent of the This community-wide reception has been planned as an informal, relaxed evening. No to admission charge is being made and there will be light refreshments for those attendance.

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raise money for the Building Fund of the Myrtle Baptist Church and for Melnea Cass-Scholarships to be awarded by the Boston Branch NAACP. Contributions to the Melnea Brochures outlining the Newton Savings Bank. All various summer camp programs of the Newton Commu-Bank President Frederick nity Service Centers Incor-Ober to accept contributions Cass Fund may be sent to the



PTA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Robert Brick and Edith Goldstein, at left, Newton High students, recipients of Franklin PTA scholarships, are shown with, Miss Mary Nethecote, principal, center; Miss Helen Conroy, for whom scholarships are named and Mrs. Raymond Bernard, of the Outgrown Shop.

Scholarships Given To Two Students Here

The final meeting of the Franklin School PTA was held recently. One of the feature events of the evening was the presentation of two scholarships by Miss Helen E. Conroy for whom the scholar-ship fund had been named. Finel Line Seminerio, Mr. Anthony Cutropia, and Mr. Gerald Friel Finel Line Seminerio, Mr. Anthony Cutropia, and Mr. Gerald Friel Finel Line Seminerio, Mr. Anthony Cutropia, and Mr. Gerald Friel Finel Line Seminerio, Mr. Anthony Cutropia, and Mr. Gerald Friel Finel Line Seminerio, Mr. Anthony Cutropia, and Mr. Gerald Friel Line Seminerio, Mr. Anthony Cutropia, and Mr. Gerald Friel Line Seminerio, Mr. Anthony Cutropia, and Mr. Gerald Line Seminerio

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The first phase was completed on May 1st with the conclusion of Shirt Tail Day at

grams of the Newton Commutation of the Newton Contributions. Funeral Homes Amendment work day held on April 27th. The "Work In" saw over 90 the Newton Elementary portunity for people in the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to invested the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to invested the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to invested the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to invested the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to invested the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to invested the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the schools during the past two suburbs to show their concern to the school that the school the school that t Is Referred To Committee

schools during the past two weeks.

A flyer announcing the gency's Senior Camp has general Harold Putnam of been distributed to the Junior High Schools for circulation.

Generally, the Centers conduct three summer camping duct three summer camping and Kinder Camp. Camp and Kinder Camp. Registrations for these activities are underway.

Suburbs to show their concern for improving life in the inner city," Assistant A the groupsed amendment to Newton's zoning ordinance people in residential any further pieceme all districts close to business are residential any further pieceme all districts close to business are referred back to they should be part of an example of the Aldermanic Land Use overall review of zoning in the Committee by the Board of city.

Land Use Committee

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two months ago brought out considerable community op-Earl Wild To Flaschner noted thatin
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Symphony Sun.

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He suggested that either the
Symphony of Washington,
minimum size lot required for D.C. for the John F. Kennedy

(Chicago), Holltwood Bowl

the funeral home be raised, or Inaugural Concert.

the size required for garden apartments be lowered.

Alderman William H. Wolf Alderman William H. Wolf declared that zoning laws are (Philalelphia), Grant Park Meadowbrook cafeteria.

Charles Stone, president of

the scholarship are derived from tion. These gilts were giants conclusion of shift land again.

All the profits of the outgrown fully accepted by Miss Mary the school. Mone y accumulated up to that time had cumulated up to that time had come from a highly successful

to see the Red Sox play against the California Angels.

The students are presently in various stages of raising money to support thei rugly man. Some of the projects that have been run are bake sales, teacher car washes. soda pop bottle pick up, and many other ways that the students have in their vivid

and Montreal's Expo '67.



YOUTH WOODWORKING ARTISANS COMPLETE COURSE—Fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys who the woodworking course sponsored by the Newton Recreation Dept., under supervision of James E. Murphy are shown in photo. Gordon Westwater was instructor. Trophy winners are: Expert Class, Douglas Lawson; Quality Silver in piloto, Gotton Westweller Was installed. Trippiny want is the Expert Class, Doughe Edwson; Quality Class, "Chucky" Dippo; Most Improved Class, Philip Morreau. Boys in photo, front row—left to right: James Cough-lin, Rudy Lomer, Kevin Corbett, Chucky Dippo, Nicholas, Silvestrone, Ernest Johnstone, Robert Anderson, 2nd Row, L. to R.: Francis Colton, Patrick Panaggio, Thomas Perkins, Eric Bailey, James Yancey, Michael Malkasian, Mark McElroy, Michael Hazz. 3rd Row, L. to R.: Anthony DiFazio, Gary Rayberg, Jeff Kimball, Donald Franklin, Douglas Lawson, 4th Row, L. to R.: William Hogan, Paul Lomer, William Crowley. Adults Left Side: John B. Penny, Recreation Commissioner; Donald T. Welch, Principal of Emerson School. Adults Right Side: Ralph Hamilton, Recreation tion Dept., Gordon Westwater, Instructor and Teacher at Emerson.





Discuss New Police Curriculum

Sister Mary H. Quinlan discusses new course in communication for Newton Police with Capt. William F. Quinn, seated. Standing, left to right, Chief Francis McCarthy, of MBTA Police, law instructor at Newton Police Academy, and Lt. Albert Yanco, academy assistant director. Capt. Quinn is director of the academy.

Newton Police To Learn Art Of Communication From Nun

to police training at the voice, gestures, facial ex-Sister Quinlan feel that the pressions and stance also contribute to understanding."

Both Sister Husson and Sister Quinlan feel that the pressions and stance also contribute to understanding."

something to offer the police training of new police. training of new police officers.

Sister Mary H. Quinlan, Professor of History, Dean of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., has at the request of Captain William F. Quinn, Director of the Academy, introduced a course of study in "Simple English and Basic Communications."

Sister Quinlan, in outlining Sister Quinlan, in outlining past provided facilities and the course, stated police of resources for the New ficers as authority figures are England Police Community many times dealing with peo-ple with different and varied emotions and simple, direct speech, is important if they as lice officers, are to function

She went on to state "many times the value and knowledge of the police officer is lost on the public due to lack of communication.

A police officer must use the most simple vocabulary in order to be understood by all

Rev. Lehman New Head Of Clergy Here

The Rev. Thomas H. Lehpal Church in Newton Corner, has been elected president of the Newton Clergy Associa-

Mr Lehman will be assisted in his office by a new vice president, the Rev. Robert L. Griesse, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in Newton Centre.

The Newton Clergy Association is an interfaith or-ganization of the Protestant, ganization of the Processary Catholic and Jewish religious leaders of the city.

In addition to monthly meetings, the Clergy Association is becoming increasingly involved in matters of important community con-

Last year's president was the Rev. James F. Rafferty of St. Philip Neri Church in Mrs. T. M. Waban.

The course is the first of the type introduced in a Municipal Police Training Council approved academy, and is unique in that Sister Quinlan is the first nun to be appointed a staff member for the training of police of-ficers in the United States.

Newton College of the Sacred Heart, under the leadership of Sister Gabrielle Husson, President, has in the

pleased to contribute to increased community service and understanding. Sister Mary H. Quinlan,

conducting the course, studied police manuals to adapt her knowledge to the practical uses needed by the law enforcement students. She has received a B.A. from Manhattanville College, M.A. Catholic University of America.

POLICE—(See Page 27)

cil of Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion and the Newton Clergy

The meeting will be held in

the Newton South High School Auditorium for the evening's activities. Then participants

will be asked to join one of

CHALLENGE-(See Page 6)

Education

and poverty.

Newton To Examine Suburban Challenge

The Newton Community education and represenlevels of society and in order Council. Inc. and the Newton tatives of government. Community Relations Com-Community Relations Com-mission are co-sponsoring a ference will be represenconference: "Newton Looks tatives from the Chamber of At Its Resources: Suburban Commerce, the Newton Coun-Opportunity in The Crisis of Race and Poverty," to be held Tuesday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m., Newton South High School.

This conference will bring together outstanding leaders from Newton in labor, business, religion,

Purple Heart

For wounds sustained in acthe Purple Heart Medal.

Serving with a unit of Marine Air Control, Sgt. Deugenio is stationed in the Danang area of Vietnam. His battalion uses the "Hawk" missile and sup-ports U. S. Marines and Al-lied forces there.

He is the son of Mr. Deugenio of 304

For Newtonite

tion with the First Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, Marine Sergeant Terrance P. Deugenio has been awarded

Langley road, Newton.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT Ted Kennedy Might Wind Up

As Nominee for Vice Pres. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who has been stump-

ing the cities and towns of the Far West for his brother Robert, might just wind up as the Democratic nominee for Vice President after the convention in August.

There is no likelihood whatever of a Kennedy-Kennedy ticket. If Senator Robert F. Kennedy eventually wins the Democratic Presidential nomination, he definitely will not pick his younger brother Ted as his run-

But don't rule out the possibility of a Humphrey-Kennedy slate.

"Sanctuary" Ires Newton Pair

An eminent Newton educa-tor and his wife this week threatened to quite the Arl-ington Street Unitarian - Universalist Church because of its backing and granting of backing and "sanctuary" to military serv-

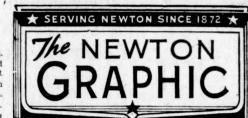
Dr. Bradbury Seasholes

Cypress st., Newton, mem-bers of a firm minority in the church opposing sanctu-ary and the "imbalanced" support of pacifiets said support of pacifists, said they "had enough."

to Robert Talmanson, 21, of already served 19 months and Winthrop, the convicted draft-dodger who was arrested by

day in a bloody melee, and to William Chase, 19, of West Dennis. Chase says he is an Army deserter from Ft. Lewis, Washington, overdue to re-The church gave sanctuary turn to Vietnam where he had

was arrested by SANCTUARY—(See Pg. 12)



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Optional Lunch Program Is Voted As 400 Pack Meeting

cision made two weeks ago ence may be made. The new and voted to adopt an option- lunch program will be put into al lunch program for all effect in September. elementary school children.

midnight following a two-hour closed meeting of the School Committee with groups for and against the lunch program.

The committee was forced to shift its meeting after its regular quarters in the School Administration Building on Watertown St. became med. The crowd moved to the Horace Mann School where the meeting was then continued.

The program adopted will be a five day one for any child whose parent elects to have him participate. The long Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions, now part of the school schedule, will be short ened, but their specific hours have not yet been determined.

For children eating in 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Youngsters going home for lunch will not return to school on those af-

Parents will pay a small assessment on a per family rather than on a per child basis toward supervision costs.



RABBI KIEVAL

Newton Rabbi Is President NE Assembly

four workshops under the headings of Government, Business-Labor, Religion and Rabbi Philip Kieval of Temple Reyim, Newton, has been The workshop will specifically focus on Newton's own resources and elected president of the New England Region of the Rabbi-

opportunities in an effort to meet the challenge of race The National Rabbinical Assembly is made up of over 700 Conservative Rab-The Newton Community

RABBI-(See Page 25)

Before an aroused group of The program will be evalu- present schedule and approved more than 400 citizens the ated in February so that a de- an in-school lunch program for Newton School Committee on termination about its perman- children of working mothers.

groups favoring a more extensive program were loud Two weeks ago, the School and strong. On Monday
The decision was made at
Committee voted to retain its night Dr. Seymour Bellin,

ventive Medicine at Tufts University, spoke for the groups opposing the pre-vious School Committee de-However, the protests of cision and urging adoption of a stronger program.

> Dr. Bellin said he represented a group composed of

bers, working mothers, pilot parents, new parents and PTA

He said the people he represented were unanimously in

LUNCH-(See Page 12)



Pay Honor To City's First War Hero

Bronze plaque on bridge honoring Pvt. N. Wallace Richard, Newton's first Vietnam War casualty, is flanked by, left to right, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Rev. John Feeney, Raymond Richard, and Mrs. Raymond Richard, paren Mary Ellen Richard, sister, and Rep. Joseph G. Bradley, master of ceremonies.

Vietnam Hero Is Nephew Of Rev. Woodley

The nephew of the minister of the Newton Center Metho-dist Church has been awarded plaque was placed on the posthumously seven medals, Church st. toll bridge amid posthumously seven medals, including the nation's fourth highest award for valor, for service in combat-in Vietnam.

Presentation of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal with V for valor, the Purple Heart the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Armed Forces Day, May 19, at Ft. Story, Va.

The heroic Sergeant is the schools. nephew of the Rev. S. M. Woodley, minister of the

HERO—(See Page 18)

City's First Vietnam Casualty Honored

Newton's first Vietnam casualty, Army Pfc. W. Wallace Richard was honored by the

was in charge of the simple ceremony at which the Rev. John T. Feeney, S.T.D., of Corpus Christi Church in CASUALTY—(See Page 25)

Another Study Seen For Junior College

campaign ribbon and Combat Infantry Badge was made to the parents of Sgt. ior College will be studied David H. Hershberger at once again — this time by professionals to be appointed by the superintendent of

> This was the decision of the Newton School Committee on Monday night. They

of a comprehensive study that will take into account financial, educational and organizational needs.

The committee also voted

to urge Newton legislators to support a bill calling for state financial aid to both Newton and Quincy Junior Colleges
— the only two municipally

COLLEGE—(See Page 6)

The pair walked past four kitchen employees at 1 a.m. Monday before challenging the manager and the cashiers. One of the men held a gun on Cashiers Arlene Sugarman, of Needham, and Dalia Sciuka,

> Manager Edward Madensky, of Boston, was pulled from his desk by the other bandit and ordered into another office to open the

them to the manager's office.

of Dorchester, and

\$6400 Haul

By Bandits

In Holdups

Bandits netted \$6400 in

three holdups in Newton over the past weekend with most of

the cash taken in a bold rob-

bery at Valle's Steak House in

There, two bandits herded

There, two bandits herded the manager and two cashiers into the office and robbed the safe of \$5500 and a set of master keys for all of the Valle restaurants.

Chestnut Hill.

HOLDUPS-(See Page 12)

Local Golf Course Seen Stadium Site

Woodland Golf Course in West Newton will be proposed by a legislative committee as by the Graphic that the legthe site for a new sports stadium which would accommodate from 45,000 to 52,000 specsite for a stadium.

A legislative committee cated they had anticipated eaded by State Senator Basbas would oppose the conheaded by State Senator James A. Kelly, Jr., of Ox-ford has decided that Woodland would be the best loca-

Committee members point one co out that the MBTA runs served. through the golf course and that the course is only about 300 yards from route 128 and the toll road.

However, Mayor Monte G. would not involve pledging Basbas told the Graphic that the credit of the State behind he will object violently to any the stadium loan. for erecting orts stadium on the Woodland course.

Basbas described himself Committee members indi-

struction of a stadium at Woodland.

"Everybody is in favor of a stadium, but they all want it in someone else's back yard," committee member ob-

Senator Kelly, one of the outstanding law-makers on Beacon Hill, apparently has worked out a plan would not involve pl

This is one of the obstacles STADIUM-(See Page 9)



Newton Democrats Elect Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Democratic City Committee in Newton at recent meeting are, left to right, Ethel Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Cooke, recording secretary; Robert Kraft, chairman; Gordon Martin, north-side vice chairman; Joseph McDonnell, vice chairman; and Harold Band, south-side vice chairman.

Dever Blasts State Insult To GI Heroes

The buffet supper for can-The buffet supper for candidate Joseph G. Dever, of Newton, well-known author and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third District to be held on Tuesday (June 11) at the Esquire Restaurant, East Cambridge, will May 19).

A large number of Newton Elliot street, Newton, MScD. in Pedodontics, Graduate School of Dentistry.

Mrs. Barbara Ross Sheff of delplomas at the 97th commencement exercises at Boston University on Sunday (May 19).

Breaking a long establish. taurant, East Cambridge, will have as an honored guest a Boston Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, Charles MacGillivray.

Also among honored guests will be Miss Rose Ellis of Newton, a cousin of the late President John F. Kennedy, and Atty. Joseph J. Mulhern, Jr., Congress in the Newton area.

Dever, a former GI correspondent for Yank magazine in World War II, blasted as 'an outrageous oversight' omission of three Bay State Congressional Medal of Honor winners from the Hall of Flags bronze plaque listing, while addressing the Fitchburg Amvets at their memorial breakfast recently.

Naming the three unlisted dedal of Honor winners Medal of Honor winners (James M. Burt, formerly of Lee; George J. Hall of Stone-ham and Joseph E. Muller of Holyoke) Dever stated that of 14 Tarleton road, Newton CAGS in Education.

The oversight should be corrected immediately by the proper state authorities for the proper state authorities. proper state authorities, fur-ther stating, "These authentic state heroes are unlisted in the Hall of Flags plaque for Congressional Medalists. They are, thus, un-honored in this Memorial Day period!"



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Many Newton Residents Receive Degrees From BU

Pontiac road, Waban, Master

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Friden, Inc. named Sumner

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A large number of Newton | Elliot street, Newton, MScD

(May 19).

Breaking a long established precedent this year, the B.U. News Bureau did not release the names of the degree candidates to newspapers, but instructed each graduate to forward this information on a form provided. Names published here were received indi-vidually from the students.

From this are are: Jessyca Greene of 59 Pontiac road, Waban, Bachelor of Arts. Waban, Bachelor of Arts.
Joan Abrahams, 83
Roundwood road, Newton Upper Falls, Bachelor of Fine
Arts.

Brookline St., Rewton, Rachelor of Arts.
Marty T. Higgins of 109
Ashmont road, Waban, Newton, Master of Business

Nancy Ruth Lichter of 45
Parquhar road, Newtonville,
School of Nursing.

Newton, Administration.
Fredda Osborne, 29 Ashmont road, Waban, Bachelor Farquhar road, Newtonville, School of Nursing.

Marbra Ann Fishlyn of 132 of Science in Occupational Brandeis road, Bachelor of Science in Special Education.
Allen Keith Coburn of 8 bins st., Waltham, Bachelor of Jenison street, Newtonville, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Science in Business Administration.

Anne E. Clancy of 398
Waltham st., West Newton,

Kenneth Copeland Cummins

Bachelor of Arts in Biology.
Michael A. Greenwald of 26
Nardone road, Newton Centre, mins. Carol Bilezikian of 476 owell avenue, Newton, Lowell avenue, Newton, Bacheolor of Science, School Doctor of Medicine. of Nursing.

Robert J. Gershkowitz of 343 Parker street, Newton, Bachelor of Arts, to continue at Tulane U. Law School

Bachelor of Arts.

Richard F. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McCarthy of 2081 Beacon street, Waban, Magna Cum Henry M. Shafran of 51 Fairfield st., Newtonville, Bachelor of Science. Jason R. Fishman of 11 Placid road, Newton Centre, Laude graduate of Boston University Law School.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Norman Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin of 61 In Musicology, to continue at Princeton next year as the year at the firm's 18th annusicology. Sharpe road, Master of Arts in Musicology, to continue at nual sales convention in Hollywood-By-The-Sea, Fla. recently. He received a solid

Musicology.
Dr. Michael C. Sheff, of 368



Rest For Alarm

Bell tower from old Station 1 of the Newton Fire Department at Newton Corner awaits new home after station was removed for new air rights development.

Old Fire Bell Now Michael Larry Cohen of 37 Awaiting New Home

The final contribution of Station 1 of the Newton Fire Department at Newton Corner will be to the City of New-ton schools or a public building to be erected in the near future.

White and Waltch Trust, developers of the \$40 million air rights complex over the Massachusetts Turnpike at the Newton interchange, have donated to the City the bell that rested atop Station 1.

It will be kept on the air rights land until Mayor Monte Basbas decides its new loca-tion. The station was de-molished in early May as a

Thirteen fire fighters were in the original station complement. They included Capt. Ben jamin F. Tripp, Lt. Edward J. Burke, Fire fighters Thomas W. Eneguess, Richard J. Cody, Edward F. Herlihy, Fred W Wyeth, Hugh D. McDonald David L. Keefe, John J. Fur don. Arthur R. Pierce, James T. Bradley, Michael J. O'-Rourke and Thomas A. Tolan.

Executives Group Elects Officers At Meeting Here

At a recent meeting of the Newton Agency Executives Group held at the ACRIBAR building of the Catholic Guild for all the Blind, the followfor all the Blind, the follow-ing were nominated and elected as officers of this group.

ton Chamber of Commerce, executive vice president, as vice chairman; Robert Julian, executive director, American Red Cross Newton Chapter as secretary; Max Wexler, executive director, Newton Housing Authority, as treasurer; Rev. Robert Carolan, Catholic Guild for All the Blind as member-at-large of executive committee; and Paul Moan, administrative assistant to the Health Commissioner, City Hall, as representative to the community council.

At that meeting, Father Carolan, the outgoing chair.

Carolan, the outgoing chairman, congratulated the nom-

resentative and Anthony Bib-bo, member-at-large.

tion 1 was manned by members of Engine Company 1 Ladder Company 3. A Police Department substation oc-cupied part of the building, and included detention fa-cilities, a dormitory and kitchen.

Newtonite Is Boston Corp.

Jacob A. Overgaard of New-ton has been appointed an engineer in the Process Divi-

ley Hospital.

Fire Chief Frederick A. parent or guardian. Perkins, Jr., said there was essential that a record of the damage to the kitchen stove ninth grade work and a birth and hood, and light smoke certificate be submitted at

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June Membership Registration Program The High Holyday Seating Committee and The Religious School Registration Committee

will be in attendance TUESDAY EVENING, June 4th from 7:30 to 9 PM THURSDAY EVENING, June 6th from 7:30 to 9 PM

SUNDAY MORNING. June 9th from 9:30 to noon INTERESTED FAMILIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO AFFILIATE

You may also wish to inquire about our Junior Membership Plan. The Membership Committee will be in attendance on all three dates to meet with prospective new members, or you may contact our Executive Director, Mr. Morse, at

LA 7-9585

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Commencement Library Through June 19

Dr. William C. Gaige, Director of Research, Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education, will be the fea-Commencement to be held at Meadowbrook Auditorium on brary, 414 Centre street, New-ton Corner.

display two family scrap-books, a pair of swords of the

Charles W. Dudley, President of the College, will preside and will introduce Dr. Gaige to the graduates Noted for his distinguished Contributions to education.

Dr. Gaige, a graduat e of Oberlin College and the University of Chicago, received a red. They revisited Atlanta, Chattanoga and Gettysburg, and College in the Civil of Chicago, received a red. They revisited Atlanta, Chattanoga and Gettysburg, and been interested in the Civil versity of Chicago, received a Ed. D. from Harvard Univer-

He has also received Honorary Degrees from Brown University, Providence Col-lege, Bryant College, and the University of Rhode Island. In addition to his broad

Jr. College

On June 9th

Sunday, June 9 at three

experience as a teacher, Dr. Gaige has been Superinten-dent of Schools in Clare-mont, California, and Presiof Rhode Island

His professional activities and affiliations include the major areas of higher education, where he has won significant recognition. Dr. Gaige is also a veteran of the Armed Services, having served two years as an officer in the

Jnited States Navy. Mayor Monte G. Basbas will bring the greetings of the City, and Dr. James Lauritz, Acting Superintendent of Schools, will deliver the greetings of the Newton School District Grand Lodge No. 1,

ertificates Members of the Board of Aldermen, the New School Committee, Board of Directors, and the Women's Council of the College, as well as distinguished members of the com-munity will be among the guests.

Immediately following the program, the President's Reception will be held in honor the Class of 1968.

Interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Engineer With

resentative and Anthony Bibbo, member-at-large.

Newtonville Housewife
Burned In Grease Fire
Mrs. Francis Leonard, 35, of
459 Crafts St., Newtonville, suffered painful burns last pathernation for extension and the suffered painful burns last pointment may be made by calling W09-9810, ext. 332 — for Newton She was released after in the home.

She was released after in hore in the house.

Mo Hard Stuff
MO N T G O MERY, Ala. (UPI) — A burglar, described by police as a thirsty "soft liquor man," hauled away 14 cases of beer from a tavern, burglar to work thigh School and W09-9810, ext. 332 — for Newton High School. She was released after ton South High School.

reatment at Newton-Welles-ley Hospital.

Fire Chief Frederick A.

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with his name, office and year COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY of the award engraved on the **Newton Highlands** base plate. Winchester Street New (Corner Dedham Street) Shore, sales manager of the oston office of Friden, is a lits old location is the site Shore, sales manager of the Boston office of Friden, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He has been with Friden since 1957, and attended their convention with more than 500 sales leaders with the Company.

He lives with his family at 53 Gammons road, Newton.

Its old location is the site for the development's first phase, a 12-story building to house a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, a Red Coach Grill and a Howard Johnson's Restaurant, a 9-story office building and a 6-story parking garage for 650 vehicles. "Service to the Public" BIOLOGICALS PRESCRIPTIONS COSMETICS DRUGS 244-8634 FREE PARKING 244-8600 FREE DELIVERY at your local Burger King. A Winner of every week of the state of the s Enter today enter as often Pick your prize: Huffy bike, Samsonite luggage, GETelevision Set, on the Hawaii.

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John F. Crosby of Newton, Allan Houghton of Marshfield, and Mrs. John Snider of Newton, three people who don't know each other but who each Lt. J. G. Smith of the 12th have a family interest in the Massachusetts Volunteers, Civil War, have combined their who lost his life in the Civil collections in a Civil War exhibit at the Newton Free Li-Allan has contributed to the

Mr. Crosby went traveling in 1930 and 1931 with his grandfather, Sgt. Vine R. Franklin of the Connecticut diorama of a skirmish in a other areas where the Army of War, and has for years workthe Potomac saw action. ed on diorama figures

Among Crosby family me-mentos on exhibit are Sgt. outfitting them with weapons. Franklin's uniform coat, his The diorama on exhibit at the cap and gun. These and a Newton Free Library a prized pair of take-apart months to make, but only candlesticks are subjects of an about three hours to assemble. oil painting done in 1966 by John Crosby's wife Priscilla. Houghton's Pond in Milton is

Other Civil War memorabilla from Mr. Crosby's collection are three belt buckles, a pair of epaulets, a cavalry sword erate ironclad C.S.S. Virginia, and a tintype of Sgt. Franklin, both of which he made him-who died at 93 years in 1934. Soldier's Dream of Home," which Allan's mother found at a country auction, adds a col-

B'nai B'rith Convention

Ings of the Newton School Department.

Manuel Beckwith, Chairman of the Newton School Committee, and Mr. Norman Krim, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the College, will confer the degrees and certificates.

of District Grand Lodge No. 1, Briai Brith, the world's world will agreet Jewish service organization, will open May 26 when more than 2500 delegates, leaders and friends will assemble at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York. erence staff. York.

Domestic, national and in-New England.

The shows will feature outstanding stars from the fields of theater, television and radio. The Convention theme is "Continuity and Commitment.' Two of the speakers will be Elie Wiesel, well-known author and Babbi well-known author and Babbi.

well-known author, and Rabbi Jay Kaufman of Washington, D.C., Executive Vice Presi-dent of the Supreme Lodge of Pros. P. 1911 B'nai B'rith The Convention will also re Convention will also feature the election of two new Presidents. Ben D. Haiblum of New York is scheduled to succeed Eugene L. Sugarman, of New York, as

President of the Men's Alex Miller, general secretary Newton YMCA as chairman; Lewis B. Songer, Newton Chamber of Commerce, dustrial management at Tresident of the Men's District. Mrs. Sidney Snyder, of Buffalo, New York, is slated to succeed Mrs. John Briskman, of Long Island, as Briskman, of Long Island, as President of the Women's District. District No. 1 has a

Council. Other leaders from both the men's and women's District Boards who will at-

From Mrs. Snider's prized ternational problems will be family relics come a key to aired by experts and hard-hit-notorious Libby Prison, Capting resolutions dealing with tain Sparrow's mess kit with issues confronting America a real piece of aged hardtack, and Jewry will be debated and acted upon by the delegates from New York State and New Facland. The entire display, with a

Allan, for whose family

A Currier and Ives print, "A

orful note to the collection, which Allan hopes he will be

able to augment further after

he graduates from Marshfield

The third part of the exhibit

High School



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS Be sure to be at the Highlands Restaurant on Tuesday night, June 18, for a very special occasion — Spanish Night. Spanish food—Ole! Spanish wine with our compliments at every ytable — Ole! A wine and cordial tasting of our complete stock of Spanish liquor — Ole

Naturally, Tuesday night wouldn't be complete without our fashion show, and in keeping with the Spanish motif, we'll have a flamenco guitarist to entertain you while you watch the lovely ladies.

man, congratulated the nominating committee for an excellent slate of officers and he thanked the outgoing officers for carrying out their work so well during this past year.

The outgoing officers are: Rev. Robert H. Carolan, chairman; Samuel Crocetti, secretary; Max Wexler, treasurer; Paul Moan, council representative and Anthony Bibbo, member-at-large.

The outgoing officers are: Registration for new students entering Newton High School will take place June (Placement tests for pupils entering the tenth grade, who have had the ninth grade in a private or parochial school, bo, member-at-large.

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HELPFUL HINT: If you like garlic

HELPFUL HINT: It you like game flavor, yet not the full taste of the bud, keep a sliced clove of garlic in a separate bottle of vinegar to use only for making

Hebrew School's 39th Graduation Sunday, June 16

Hebrew 39th Sunday 1x18bbi
Graduation exercises for the Hebrew High School and the 39th commencement exercises of the Hebrew et al. and science at its 113th annual commencement being held on Sunday (June 16) on the HTC campus at 43 Hawes St., Brookline.

**The commencement address will be delivered by the deliv

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Brookline.
Philip W. Lown, president of the College will preside at the ceremonies and degrees and diplomas will be conferred upon 34 college students by Dean Eisig Silberschlag who will also deliver the charge to the graduates.

the graduates.

The Bachelor of Jewish Education Degree will be conferred upon 27 undergraduates, and fivestudents will receive diplomas. Two graduate students will be awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature.

A total of 62 students will receive diplomas from the Hebrew High School. Almost all the students are planning to continue their studies at the College in the Fall.

Dr. Fred F. Goodsell, Instructor in Great Religions at Lasell, will give the invocation. The benediction will be pronounced by Rabbi Richard Hertz, Temple Beth El, Detroit, and the father of one of the members of the graduating class.

This is the largest class in the College's history to be awarded degrees. The degree of Associate in Liberal Arts will be presented to seniors who have majored in liberal arts, general a cademic studies art child-study trans

College in the Fall.

Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Bosotn, the Hebrew Teachers College stands in the forefront of colleges preparing teachers and leaders in the field of Jewish

It is a fully-accredited nonogical institution, and the New England college authorized to confer the degree of Bachelor of Jewish

camp and summer school in Northwood, N.H., the College provides a dditional opportunities for Hebrew learning of major importance to its

Rep. Malloy Defends His Fluoride Bill

The bill proposed by Rep. Paul F. Malloy, of Newton, to distribute fluorid: is

"added. "I think any reason able person would agree that a tablet program, if not the ultimate of fluoridation treatment, is at least better than nothing."

"Alloy that they will be able to implement a program to make these pills accessible."

Ohanian stated that the problem of the program "I don't see any hope for doption of that bill," Malloy

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Lasell Junior College Will Graduate 335

dress will be delivered by Dr. Herbert Gezork, President Emeritus, Andover-Newton Theological School, and Visiting Professor Har-vard University Divinity School.

Dr. Fred F. Goodsell, In-

o continue their studies at the College in the Fall.

A constituent agency of the Sombined Jewish Philanton and College in the Fall arts, general academic studies, art, child-study transfer curriculum, pre-clinical medical technology

The degree of Associate in Science is awarded seniors who have completed the requirements in child study. retailing, secretarial, medi-cal secretarial, and execu-tive secretarial curriculum, as well as in the nursing

Fifteen seniors among the community, but through its two-year program at the evening, June 4, at the State

extension programs, makes a college.

significant contribution to the entire New England area.
Through its "Junior Year in Israel" program, and Camp Yavneh, its Hebrew-speaking camp and summer school in least of the control of the

bill with a substitute measure.

Malloy emphasized "I will offer my legislation only when and if it is clear the state wide bill will."

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and if it is clear the state-wide bill will be rejected.
"I don't see any hope for adoption of that bill," Malloy



275 YEARS OF SERVICE—William S. Brines, director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, congratulates 25-year volunteers at ceremonies held during National Hospital Week. Women honored for a quarter century of service to the hospital include (first row l. to r.) Mrs. Kenneth R. Mackenzie, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. George H. Fernald, Miss Fanny Garrison and Mrs. Frederick H. Fowle of West Newton; (second row, l. to r.) Mrs. E. Woods Coty, West Newton; Miss Marion Chamberlain and Mrs. Worthing L. West of Newton Centre; (third row, l. to r.) Mrs. Chester W. Wilson, West Newton; Mrs. Henry T. Patch, Newton Centre; Mrs. Mrs. Edward W. Pride, West Newton; and Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., Waban.

Chairman For Dinner June 4

Sumner Rodman, of New-

not an attempt to scuttle the state-wide fluo-idation bill' currently before the House.

Malloy said Wednesday the only reason for the substitute only 7 percent of the children is president of the Rodman Insurance of the Rodman Insurance of the Rodman Insurance of the Rodman is president almost two-to-one.

He made the statement after he had come under attack from Watertown Rep. Charles Ohanian for attempting to "scuttle" the communists of the dentists also dropped out, Ohanian said.

Malloy said that he did not vision and the Junior Did vision and the Junior D the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston has long been active in as chairman of the Junior Division and the Life Insurance

Fishman to Chair New Commission

The newly organized New England Commission on Community Interrelations of the American Jewish Congress has named Ralph Fishman of Waban as chairman, according to announcement by Laurence S. Locke, president for the region of the role plays in children's

Ohanian stated that the ultimate of fluoridation treatment, is at least better than nothing."

Ohanian stated that the "pills are an inadequate response to the serious problem of dental disease in the state and an attempt to discredit the work of the study committee."

Mried. "They are only poor substitutions where there is no public water supply that can be fluoridated."

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Mr. Fishman is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and studied law at Harvard Law School. He is a member of the American Jewish Congress Commission on Law and so public water supply that can be fluoridated."

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Mr. Fishman is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and studied law at Harvard Law School of the Graduate School of Education in 1965. Professor White taught at the University of Chicago and did research in Harvard's Center been study.

Mrs. Samuel Andelman, program chairman, will present the Motouth Room of the Synagogue at 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre, Newton Centre, Newton Centre, Newton Centre, Newton Street, Newton Street, Newton Street, Newton Street, Newton Street, Newton Street, Newton S

chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action, and Henry Scheier, chairman of the Commission on International Affairs also reported to the group.

David Matthew Ludwig, son of Mr. Alvin V. Ludwig of 95 Dorset road, Waban, is among Dorset road, Waban, is among the 53 graduates of the Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N.Y. this year. Lt. General John C. Meyers, USAF, director of operations for the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, and a graduate of the academy will be compensationally of the compensation of the staff at the pentagon, and a graduate of the academy will be compensationally of the compensation of the staff and emy will be com-cement speaker on June much-decorated World War II flying ace.

Sumner Rodman | Reservations Continue For Community Service Prog.

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Anthony DiPaolo.

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Day Campers leave from Warren Jr. High School West
Newton, by bus each morning,
Monday-Friday at 9:00 a.m.
and return approximately at

Newtonite Is Made Professor At Harvard U.

Sheldon H. White, of Newtonville, a cognitive psycholo-gist specializing in attentional processes in children, will be the Roy Edward Larsen Professor of Educational Psychology in Harvard University,

In his research at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, Professor White is inter-

project was "Small Dormitory for a New England Prep School," which was the most

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Sisterhood Sets Date of Meeting, Strawberry Fete

An installation meeting and tion, Professor White is interested in the role attention plays in children's learning and has recently been studying developmental characteristics related to the attention span of five- to seven-year-olds.

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that of Miss Esther Winslow of Newton Centre.

Mrs. William S. Dunklee. chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers who are: 1st vice president, Mrs. Chester C. Vaughan, Wellesley Hills; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts, Dover; rebur S. Roberts, Dover; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Har-vey F. Kazmaier, Newton Centre; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Grosvenor Calking, Newton; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. George W. McCreery, Wellesley Hills; treasurer, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, Newton Centre;

Dr. Pearson Honored At

The Reverend Doctor Roy Pearson, president of the Andover Newton Theological which the annual meeting is Mrs.

Irving Shapiro, of Brookline.

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areas, cookouts, and use of a College and a cum laude wading pool. Children bring graduate from Andover Newtheir own lunches — Milk and a morning snack time of 1938. He became president of crackers and juice are pro- the school in September of 1965 after first having served

Completes Army Course

Lt. Henry G. Levinson, of 27 Lorna road, Newton Centre, stationed at the Transporta-tion Traffic and Terminal Management Division, Boston, is a recent graduate of the Defense Quality Control Management Course conducted at the Army Logistics Manage-ment Center at Fort Lee, Vir-

McCarthy Group Seeking Money

Social Action and is past chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

The new commission will deal with interracial and interreligious problems in the community.

May Meeting Of N.E. Council AJC.

Daniel D. Levenson of New ton Lower Falls, chairman, presided at the May meeting Tuesday (May 28) of the New England Governing Council, American Jewish Congress held at Longwood Towers, Brookline.

Reports of the recently concluded national convention in Miami will be heard from regional president, Lawrence S. Locke of Weston and regional vice-president, S. Baker of Newton Highlands.

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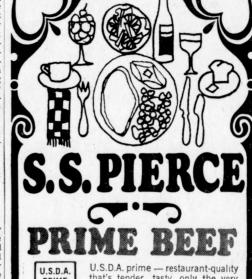
Arboretum Visit Enjoyed
By Women Of Garden Club

A delightful walk through the famous Arnold Arboretum preceded the annual luncheon and meeting of the Newton Centre Garden Club on Tuesday. Led by the internationally known director of the Arboretum, Dr. Donald Wyman, the members enjoyed the beautiful flowering shrubs now at their height of bloom in this unique acreage.

The annual meeting which followed the luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Auburndale, marked the end of the presidency of Mrs. Benjamin T. Fawcett and the beginning of that of Miss Esther Winslow of Newton Centre.

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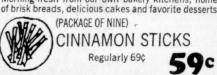
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Propaganda Out Of Paris

The persistent cry of the Hanoi negotiating team in Paris is — "the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam and it must stop attacking us."

From the time the talks between Ambassador W Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy began, the chief Kennedy. Bobby would be hard pressed to find a reason North Vietnamese negotiator has used them as a gigan-to refuse to team up with Humphrey.

United States and throughout the non-Communist world could base any real hope for peace in our time. Whether anything constructive will come from the talks remains

In the meantime, it is apparently the aim of Hanoi to extract a formal admission of war guilt by the United States as a basis for unconditional American surrender at subsequent Vietnam peace negotitions.

unilaterally and unconditionally.

If this target were reached, diplomatic observers state, Hanoi presumably would claim the United States had admitted to being the sole aggressor. Tough demands would subsequently be based on such an admis-

The North Vietnamese negotiators have turned down any suggestion of conducting the Paris peace probe in private where it might offer better chances of success

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. Newton. 7:30 — Highland Glee Club,

Newton Centre Methodist

8:00 - Garden City Grange,

- American Legion Nonan-

- Co-ed Diet Workshop, 317

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Friday, May 31 12:15 - Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's. Gamblers Anony- Church. 8:00 mous, Central Cong. Church,

School, Senior Prom. Saturday, June 1 9:30 — Newton Assembly, Election of Officers. #60, Rainbow for Girls, Ma- — American Legic sonic Temple. tum Post 440, 142 Adams St., Bowen P.T.A., Family Newton.

Sunday, June 2

Sacred Heart, Commence- Church of Wellesley Hills. - Mt. Ida Junior College, Guard Veterans, Odd Fellows

Commencement.

8:00 — Young Democratic

Hall. Club of Newton, Newton Com-

munity Center. Monday, June 3 12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn

Country Club. 12:30 - Newton Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans. 1:00 — Senior Citizens, New- Cafeteria.

ton Community Center. 8:00 — Oak Hill Park 7-9:00 — Peirce School Trade Oak Hill Park Library.

Shop, Half Price Sale, West

Sub-Teen Books Is Subject Of Talk At Library

Mrs. Florence Sturges, Children's Librarian at the Wel-lesley Free Library, spoke to the Children's Librarians of the Newton Free Library and their guests at a recent meet-ing at the Boys' and Girls' Thrift Shop, Newton Centre.

Ing at the Boys and Girls' The Charry at Newton Corner.

— Emerson Outgrown Stop, the subject: Books For The Sub-Teens.

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fiction such as Irene Hunt's 7.45 — F.A. Day Junior High Up A Road Slowly. P.T.A., Annual Meeting. Henry E. Bates, Jr., New- 8:00 — Diet Workshop, New-Henry E. Bates, Jr., New-ton City Librarian, introduced ton Community Center Sturges to the group, Washington st, Newton.

Hall, Supervisor of Library
Services in the Newton
Schools, and her staff, as well
as representatives from the
Junior High and Elementary

Mashington st, Newton.

— Newton Badminton Club,
Warren Junior High School.

8:30 — Alcoholics A n o n ymous, 11a Highland ave., Newtonville.

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- Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 1)

If Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey emerges as the victor from the Democratic national convention in Chicago, he will need and want a Kennedy on the ticket with him.

His first choice presumably will be Senator Robert

As far as is known now, nothing whatever has been accompolished at the talks on which the people of the undoubtedly would turn to Ted Kennedy who probably United States and throughout the var Component to the would accept.

Humphrey is still rated a favorite to win the Democratic Presidential nomination. His prospects probably ould take a sharp downspin, however, if the peace talks in Paris collapse, as is entirely possible.

What the exact public reaction would be to a breakdown in the negotiations is uncertain. But the likelihood is that it would help Robert Kennedy and hurt Hubert Astute observers at Paris say this aim lies largely Humphrey even though the Paris talks appear to be behind Hanoi's increasingly insistent demand that the making it increasingly clear that it is impossible to nego-United States must halt all bombing of North Vietnam, tiate an honorable peace with Hanoi.

One advantage the Democratic strategymappers have over their Republican counterparts is that when they convene in Chicago in late August, they will know who was nominated at the GOP conclave held earlier in Miami.

This may influence some of the Democratic deci-

For example, the Democrats will be obliged to write So long as Hanoi persists in these tactics, the off most of the States in the deep South if Richard M. Nixon is nominated by the GOP.

On the other hand, the Democrats will have a real chance of carrying the States in the Old Confederacy if Governor Nelson Rockefeller is the Republican standard-

Robert Kennedy probably couldn't carry the South over anybody.

If Kennedy and Rockefeller were the Presidential adversaries, George Wallace might carry the South and throw the election into the House of Representatives.

These are among the factors the Democratic leaders will be obliged to weigh when they are picking their - Newton South High party's national ticket.

Democrats Leaving Wounds In Tough Presidential Race

Chaplain Wm. J. Farrel Second Church — All-Church
Family Picnic.

Newton College of the ter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian avoid inflicting any painful political wounds upon each for President appear to have been extremely careful to other. - State Council Mass. State

- Emerson Outgrown Shop,

Whether Humphrey or Kennedy is the victor at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, he will need the help of the other to avoid the indica-tion of any split within the Democratic party.

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The likelihood is that Boddy's not resembled. The likelihood is that Bobby's hot resentment over Pearson column will simmer down well before the the actual lunch time voted to retain the present supervision of the children, hours and provide a program If Bobby remains as upset and disturbed as he now

is, however, it could prove a costly campaign development for Humphrey in the event the latter is the Demo-cratic choice for President.



BOOMERANG!



Letters To The Editor

Communication Gap Editor, The Graphic:

Church of Wellesley Hills—State Council Mass. State of Ditterness in which each of the major candidates that the Democratic Presidential race has reached a state of Ditterness in which each of the major candidates that we been angered by at least one of his opponents.

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he Vice President.

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Why did the School Committee paid for by working mothers the Knowles Committee in not the School Committee ment for Humphrey in the event the latter is the Democratic choice for President.

Then the big question would be whether Senator Edward M. Kennedy would accept the nomination for Vice President in the interest of party harmony.

Sound political analysts believe, incidentally, that Humphrey would need Bobby Kennedy much more than Bobby would need Humphrey.

Top Republicans around the country rate Robert Kennedy as the best vote-getter among the Democratic Presidential contenders and express the belief that he will be the nominee for President.

The political single session, the Orzack work, is it fair to ask her to avoid hurting the feelings of an opponent has been somewhat surprising.

For example, Governor Nelson Rockefeller was soriginally listed on the Oregon ballot as a candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination.

Rocky had his name removed from the ballot by filing an affidavit that he was not a candidate for President and did not intend to become one.

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MRS.

GERMANO.

Commends Fire Dept.

(The following letter, addressed to Chief Perkins of the Newton Fire Department, was also sent to the editor of the voice of the populace after The Graphic.)

Dear Chief Perkins:

Aids Appeal

Editor of The Graphic:

In behalf of the Combined ewish Philanthropies Greater Boston and its affiliated agencies, may I take this deep gratitude for your excelopportunity to express our lent cooperation in connection with our 1968 Appeal and the Israel Emergency Fund.

The newspaper coverage you gave us was an important factor in helping us inform the community of the urgency of this year's needs. The many agencies we sup-

port here in Boston, nationally and in Israel and the thousands of men, women and children who benefit work of the CJP join us in thanking you. Cordially,

Bert Rabinowitz General Campaign Chairman

Not So "ln"

Editor of The Graphic: We have been told, for so long, how fortunate we are to be living in Newton, enjoying all its special services and excellent school system.

Of course, it's a nice place to live but so are other sur-

to live, but so are other surrounding communities and they seemed to have survived a school lunch program and uniform day without all this horrible fuss we are going

through.

A questionnaire should be as simple as a YES or NO type—so many for and so many against and let the

many against and let the majority rule.

The cost, well, you people that have made us feel Newton residency is the IN thing could take it out of our raising tax dollar, very discreetly, and say, "Look, aren't we good to our Newton inhabitgood to our Newton and ants, we gave them a free lunch school program." No need then to apologize for our soaring rate.
I'm obviously for a brown

paper bag for my children filled with encouragement and interest (plus food) and can then truthfully say we are a most forwarding looking city and how lucky we are to be

Thank you. MRS. R. F. WALKER, 43 Judkins St., Newtonville

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Sincerely,
Richard L. Braum

de Fire Dept.

Newton METCO Committee, 1
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the Mayor, Aldermen and
School Committee to completely waive tuition for 100

it had ostensibly determined

Donna Ruth Roby, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Roby and Auburndale, Mass. 02166 of Mrs. Charles C. Doby and the late Mr. Roby of 191 Mill street, Newtonville, is listed among the 163 students named

by filing an affidavit that he was not a candidate for President and did not intend to become one.

Messrs. Nixon and Reagan did not even mention this during the drive for write-in votes for Rockefeller in Oregon.

Russell A. Howard received, for a four-day op- protection on the Tuesdays for these total lunch program with and Thursdays for these shortened day was on the children of working mothers? this during the drive for write-in votes for Rockefeller in Oregon.

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MRS. RAY LEONARD LOUGEAY

Pretty May Bridal Unites Miss Walley - Mr. Lougeay

At a five o'clock ceremony on May's third Saturday, the 18th, Miss Cheryl Ann Walley became the bride of Ray Leonard Lougeay at the Second Church, West

The bride is the daughter of silk illusion was held in of Mr. Herbert Henry Walley Jr., of Newton and Princeton and the late Mrs. Eunice Walley Phys. The argent is the con-

Wellesley Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Biachi gown of silk faced peau. Peari and crystal beading accented the fitted sleevless bodice and slim A-line skirt. Her full circular chapel length train fell from a back waist bow.

Her full length veil made

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Biachi groom, were bridesmaids.

Carryin gan old fashioned of Washington High School in Kendrick is a graduate of Washington High School in Kew Jersey, and Rutgers University. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan, where he is also a teacher. His fraternity is Mrs. Muskalski, wore a gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie. The motified wore a gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie. The motified wore a daodice of Alencon lace on English net was made with a batteau neckline and long sleeves. The modified A-line skirt terminated in a detachable chapel length train which was marked with matching turban and accessories.

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To Be June 6 For AJC Women

Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill will be installed as president at the annual meeting of the Suburban Region, American Jewish Congress Women's Division, to be held Wednesday evening (June 5) at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. Outgo-ing president is Mrs. Harold Silverstein, who will preside, and installing officer will be M. Jacob Joslow, Director Emeritus of the Region.

Included on the program will be a review of the highlights of the past season by Mrs. Silverstein. Mrs. S. Robert Wolf, Mrs. Silverstein and Mrs. Sidney Shadowitz, delegates to the national biennial convention held last week in Miami, will report on policy and program of the national organization.

Mrs. Norman Silberman nd Mrs. Sol Baker of Newton Highlands are in charge of reservations. Preceding the meeting, there will be an organization meeting of the new board.

field, N. J., was honor maid She chose a skimmer gown of aqua linen weave Saki design ed with a floating back pane of matching chiffon. A bow hel din place her illusion veil David Ringeisen of Somer set, N. J., served as best man The ushers were Robert Ken drick, Edward Kendrick and James Kendrick, all brothers of the groom.

of the groom.

After a trip to Alaska and the Yukon, Mr. and Mrs.

Lougeay will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School, Mount Holyoke Colle,e magna and the late Mrs. Eunice Wailey. The groom is the son of
Mrs. Kathryn Kendrick of
Changewater, N. J.

Dr. Ross Cannon officiated
at the service which was followed by a reception at the
Wellesley Inn.

The groom is the son of
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Her cathedral length veil, their home. made of ivory silk illusion, fell from a crown of matching

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tis and baby's breath.

Miss Joanne K. Muskalski Medical Center in Boston.

Mr. Leary, a graduate of bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full length gown She wore a full length gown pink peau de soie and Sciences, is a mathematical for the Defense Departing of the Defense Departing of the Defense Departing of the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown Medicine.

n Brookline was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her father, the

MRS. JOHN C. LEARY

of Leary-Muskalski Bridal

The Rev. James F. Mahoney, uncle of the groom, officiated at the noon ceremony. The Longwood Towers in Brookline was the setting

Andrew F. Nicoletta of New-tonville; John F. Connelly of Lawrence and Phillip J. Palmer of Medford were ushers. Mrs. Muskalski, wore ushers. Mrs. Muskalski, wore ushers. Mrs. Muskalski, wore ushers. Mrs. Muskalski, wore ushers.

skirt terminated in a detach-able chapel length train which was marked with matching

The couple left for Laurel,
Md. where they plan to make

The bride was graduated made of ivory silk illusion, fell from a crown of matching Alencon. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Joanne K. Muskalski

Medical Center in Boston.



MRS. PAUL A. GRAVES, JR.

Miss Judith Crane Becomes Mrs. Paul Augustus Graves

Of interest here is the announcement from Mrs. Of interest here is the announcement from Markes known the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Judith Ellen (Photo by David Gourley Highlands, Studios)

Mrs. J.E. (Photo by David Gourley Highlands, Studios)

The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Graves of which the Rev. Clarence W. Wellesley, formerly of Newton, are the groom's parents. lonial room at Caruso Diplo-The First Church in Malden, Congregational, was the set-

mat in Saugus.

Mr. Seymour Mansfield

Niles of Winchester gave his

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Challenge -

(Continued from Page 1) Council, Inc. and the Community Relations Commission are convinced that citizens working together can solve these problems and everyone will have an opportunity to participate in the workshop.

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Resource persons for the

various workshops will be: Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Mrs. Robert Carleo, Officer Charles E. Feeley, Wallace J. Charles E. Feeley, Wallace J. Fletcher, Kermit Greene, Matthew Jefferson, Mrs. Hubert E. Jones, Arthur L. Lyman, Andrew J. Magni, Arthur A. Marr, Jr., Capt. William F. Quinn and Father James F. Rafferty. Dr. Paul Deats, Jr. will act as General Session Chairman

St. Bernard's Church Scene Session Chairman.

This conference is open to the public without charge.

Faculty Post Pink and white flowers decorated the altar of St. At Harvard To Bernard's Church, West Newton, for the recent marriage of Miss Mary-Lousie Muskalski to John Carroll Dr. Goldfinger

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Muskalski of 45 Noble street, West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Leary of 27 Wildwood avenue, Newtonville, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. James F. Mahoney, uncle of the groom, Andrew F. Nicoletta of Newbork P. Nicoletta of Newbork P Judith M. Shea of Waltham.

Andrew F. Nicoletta of NewEbert, Dean of the Harvard

cal School, will be responsible for the development of com-munity hospital educational programs which will enable the school to respond to com-munity requests and to cooperate in the regional medical programs.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y. (March 8, 1935), Dr. Gold-finger received the A.B. degree in 1956 from Princeton and the M.D. degree in 1960 from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Sur-

at the neckline and long sleev es with sed pearls and designed with a Watteau train.

Melrose was her sister's matron of honor. The brides maids included Mrs. Peter C.

Ogrep and Miss Records T. Thailand. Ogren and Miss Beverly F.
Jenkins, both of Melrose, as
well as Mrs. Gail Graves
Fletcher of Bandolph sistence well as Mrs. Gail Graves stationed at Sewart AFB, Fletcher of Randolph, sister Tenn., is a graduate of New-

Miss Janet Martens of Box-

brother was Jeffrey B. Graves



Conference Leaders

Dr. Edward Landy, left, chairman, Newton Community Relations Commission, and Albert R. Beisel, Jr., president, Newton Community Chest and Council, confer on June 4th conference to be held at Newton South High

Local Girls Participate at Wellesley Tree Day

Two local girls, Miss Sandra M. Sweetman and Miss Glenda J. Starr, both freshmen, danced in the 92nd annual Tree Day Pageant, at Wellesey College, on May's third Saturday, the 18th, on Severance Green.

In addition to the presentation of the Senior Tree Day Nistress and her Court, the art.

Botticelli's "Primation of Andy Warhol's pop Mistress and her Court, the art.

College -

(Continued from Page 1) operated junior colleges in the

Dr. Goldfinger, who will continue to serve as Instructor in Medicine at the Meditor and the expenses in an amount not to exceed the per pupil expenditure givin an amount not to exceed the per pupil expenditure given by the state to the region-the junior college, Dr. Brown al community colleges. The School Committee's

decision to study the prob-lem of the junior college was sparked when Supt. Dr. Charles E. Brown revealed that the state has shelved its plans for a west suburban community college.

A study committee appoint ted two years ago by Mayor Monte G. Basbas recommensystem of regional commu- dell

Medicine.

Dr. Goldfinger is married and resides at 33 Birch Hill road, Newton.

Medicine.

munity College in Watertown will be moved into Boston and has been given the highest priority by the state.

Capt. A'midon To

ed with her elbow length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of glamellias and stephanotis.

Captain Perry E. Amidon, an operations staff officer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Honoris. cade of glamellias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Herbert G. Schurian of street, West Newton, has been easigned to duty with the Passigned to duty with the Passigne

Captain Amidon, formerly of the groom, and Mrs. Rob-ert McIllicuddy of Newton-ville. ton High School, received his commission upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program study committee was made a study committee was made a study committee was made a was in charge of the book.

at the University of Iowa, where he earned his B.S. de book. Serving as best man for his rother was Jeffrey B. Graves War II.

gree. He is a veteran of World Nas yet been taken by the School Committee.

brother was Jeffrey B. Graves of Wellesley. The ushers were George E. Mcnair Jr. of Newton Highlands, Michael Karogosian of Braintree, Larry L. Buck of North Amherst and Wesley R. Day of Belgrade Lakes, Me.

After a trip to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Graves are living in Holbrook. The bride will be graduated from the University of Maine in June. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Mr. Graves is a graduate of New Preparatory School in Cambridge and the University of Maine. He belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon and is associated with the Massachusetts General Life Insurance Comunny as a representative.

(Photo by David Gourley Studios)

With Bomb Wing

Captain David S. Dow has been assigned to a foward base in the Western Pacific with the 4133rd Bomb Wing. A Strategic Air Command in June. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Mr. Graves is a graduate of New Preparatory School in Cambridge and the University of Meman Phi Epsilon and is associated with the Massachusetts General Life Insurance Communy as a representative.

(Photo by David Gourley Studios)

Pageant included a selection of dances representative of famous paintings, ranging which concluded with inter-More than 100 students par-

crew races on Lake Waban.

Miss Sweetman is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sweetman of 1670 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, while Miss Starr's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr of 28 Brandeis road, Newton Centre.

One of the primary concerns of the Mayor's Study Comthe junior college, Dr. Brown

Before passage of the sales tax the state paid up to \$100 per student towards the deficit. Since the sales tax has gone into effect the junior college is reimbursed from the state according to the same formula by which it subsidizes the rest of the public schools and as a result Newton receives only \$50 to \$55 per student.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell proposed alternatives which will be considered in the new study.

He suggested that after all Newton students who apply have been accepted others have should be admitted to fill whatever available spaces are

One of the college regulations now specifies that the student body be composed of

Mandell also suggested consideration of operating the college jointly with sur-rounding cities and town. A third alternative which was proposed for study was making the institution private and self supporting. Mandell also favored continued efforts to secure state support with local control.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas said that the report of his

He asked if the school ad-

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Ballo Beatrice Takes Place On June's First Saturday

Among the eight debutantes who will make their bow at the Dante Alighieri Society's Annual Honors Presentation, the Ballo Beatrice, in the Louis XIV Ballroom, at the Hotel Somerset on Saturday, June first, is Miss Patricia Moschella, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Moschella of Newton.

Each girl will receive the Ussa; society president, the Dante Alighieri Society Silveri Medal as well as membership into the society. Each name will be among the M. T. Bird's official list of debu-tantes for the 1968-69 season.

On the society files of Dr. Charles and Mrs. Solomon Kozol, 78 Lakewood Rd., Newton president, Dr. Robert Bartol-li, 1968 life membership hon-oree.

Receives MD Degree

On the same evening the parent organization, which was formed one century ago in Florence, Italy, will salute outstanding n.embers of the society.

Italian Consul General Conte Francesco Tonci Ottieri della Ciaja, will present the beautifully decorated scrolls in the name of the Dante Alighieri International. Gov. John A. Volpe will present a personal gift to all honorees. Receiving line dignitaries in-

cluding the Italian Consul General and the Governor of Massachusetts will be chairman of the board of governors of the society, Dr. Samuel

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bal-ey of Rockland announce the Richard A. Murstein of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Balley of Rockland announce the engagement of their daughter, Francine Mae, to Mr. William David Osenton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William David Osenton of 17 Glover road, Needham.

Centre, second A. Murstein of Richard A. Murstei

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Rockland High School and Regis College. She is present ly employed as a mathematician by the Department of Decian Burger of Decian Bu ly employed as a maniemate student, Barbara 1. Derner of the fense in Washington, D.C., where she is studying for her where the decrease in physics at

where she is studying for her master's degree in physics at the American University.

Mr. Osenton graduated from Marion High School in Framingham and from Boston College. He is now a marketing representative for I.B.M. in Washington, D.C.

Manuel Medina of Jamaican Plain, orthopedic technician, and Irma I. Quinonez of 303 Ward street, Newton Centre. Louis G. Gregorio of 356 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, darfsman, and Kathleen M. Reardon, Marshfield, scortatory.

A September wedding is planned. (Photo by Hookailo)

Named To Phi Beta Kappa At Colby College

ton, a senior at Colby College, has been elected to the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (USN, and Barbara B. Kohler of 137 Washington at 137 Washington Kalman S. Sinofsky of New-

Kappa.

The new members, 24 in number, will be initiated at a breakfast for members and parents on Saturday, June 1, during commencement week-

end.
Sinofsky, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis H. Sinofsky of 362
Newtonville avenue, is majoring in chemistry. He is a graduate of Newton High
Richard H. Stellar, 33 Ham-

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At Sage College

Two area students will grad-uate Friday (May 24) when Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., will hold its 51st comnencement exercises.

are:
Mrs. Linda Morgenthau
Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgenthau, 50 Aspen Ave, Aurburndale, majored in teacher education-so-

Receives MD Degree

The degree of Doctor of Medicine has been granted to Anthony Joseph DiSciullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Di-Sciullo of Newton, by the New York Medical College. Commencement exercises were held in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Tuesday, May

Marriage Intentions

Edward F. McCormack, 50 Park lane, Newton Centre, student, and Nancy H. Wilder of Dedham, bookkeeper.
Owen R. Leventhal of 100
Glen avenue, Newton Centre,

sales representative, and Ju-dith Levine of Worcester, teacher. George C. Poirier, 506 California street, Newtonville, aircraft mechanic, and Anna L. Antonellis, 54 Lothrop street, Newtonville, head-

teller.

Morton Coleman, N. H.,
physician and Joyce Good-

secretary.
Paul A. Harris of 263 Washington street, Newton, production manager, and Carol M. Burns of Boston, secre-

tary.
William E. Cedrone of Brighton, expeditor, and Jan-et L. Berger of 28 Hyde

street, Newton Highlands,

Jeffrey L. Samuel, West

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PETER PAUL

HOLIDAY IN BERMUDA - Mr. and Mrs. David S. Young of 270 Waban avenue, Newton, pictured in the Bahama's capital while vacationing at the Castle Harbour Hotel recently. During their visit, the Youngs took many sightseeing tours as well as boat cruises around the island. Mr. Young is a sales executive in Boston.

Miss Judith Lambert Bride of Lawrence C. Foster Jr.

Canada was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Foster Jr. (Judith Ann Lambert), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Phillip and Neri Church, Waban.

MRS. L. FOSTER, JR.

Jerold J. Brodie of 15 Nor-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. ward street, Waban. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Foster of Foxboro are the groom's

The Rev. James F. Rafferty was celebrant of the 11 o'clock nuptial Mass. A reception was held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Given in marriage by her father, the bride's white, linen empire gown was made with a scoop neckline, bell sleeves and a detachable train trimmed with Venise

Fourteen different courses, Science, will be conducted by members of the regular College faculty.

The courses, members of the regular College faculty.

The courses are: Fundamentals of English, first and second semester English (Laurie Whitehill, a recent bride), was her sister's sole attendant.

Literature, Preparatory Mathematics, Composition, American

Literature, Preparatory Mathematics, General Biology (with Laboratory) American

Injuntidings

A son, John Christopher, is the name given the baby boy

sleeves and a detachable train trimmed with Venise Her shoulder length illusion

mantilla was edged with simi-lar lace. She carried a cas-cade of Eucharis lilies, white roses, lilies of the valley and Miss Carol Welz of Newtonville was maid of honor. She

wore a mint green linen gown with flower embroidered bell sleeves and an empire bodice accented with green velvet Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Miss Donna Johnson and Mrs. David Biv-ins, both of Waltham. They

all carried nosegays of yellow sweetheart roses. In the same type gown, but carrying baskets of pale pink and yellow rosebuds with ivy, the junior bridesmaids in cluded Miss Joyce Lambert, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Foster, sister of the

A graduate of Wheelock College, the bride is a teacher



LINDA SHERMAN

Miss Sherman Engaged to Wed Z. J. Fink

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Sherman of Newton Centre makes planned. (Photo by Arlene known the engagement of Studio)

Miss Moschella To Be Honored Friday, June 7

Among the honorees this year at the Dante Alighieri Society's Annual Honors Presentation, the Balloo Beatrice, in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, on Saturday (June 1) will be Miss Patricia Anne Moschella, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Moschella of Newton Centre.

A graduate of St. Leonard's Academy in Philadelphia, she is a recent candlelight service in the Newtonville Methodist Church, Miss Sharyn Lee Boudreau became Mrs. John Dennis Casale.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Webster J. Boudreau of Sunsetview tham were bridesmaids.

Miss Debra McKiernan of Litchfield, N. H. was junior bridesmaid, while young Donna McKiernan, also of Litchfield, N. H., was flower girl. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan, also of Litchfield, N. H., was flower girl. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan, also of Litchfield, N. H., was flower girl. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan, also of Litchfield, N. H., was flower girl. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan, also of Litchfield, N. H., was flower girl. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan, also of Litchfield, N. H., was flower girl. Master Kenneth McKiernan Mrs. Vebster Mrs. John J. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan of Mrs. Vebster Mrs. John J. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan of Mrs. Vebster Mrs. John J. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan of Mrs. Vebster Mrs. John J. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan of Mrs. Vebster Mrs. John J. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan of Mrs. Vebster Mrs. Vebster Mrs. John J. Casale of Newton and Miss Andrea Holland of Walson Wille Young Donna McKiernan of Mrs. Vebster Mrs. Vebster Mrs. Vebster Mrs.

Academy in Philadelphia, she is currently a student at Regis College, Weston, where she is a member of the glee chub. During high school she served as yearbook editor, glee club soprano, and with the Sodality. She has studied voice, piano and organ at the New England Conservatory of Music. She has also completed art courses at both the art courses at both the Philadelphia College of Art and the Museum of Fine Arts in place an illusion veil. Her class of 1966, and was asso-

in Boston.

The Dante Alighieri Society, honoring the poet whose name it bears, is a nearly century old tradition from Florence Italy, a group formed to honor individuals for their cultural achievements.

In Boston.

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In place an illusion veil. Her flowers were white gardenias accented with fern.

Mrs. Janice A. McKiernan of Litchfield, N. H., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss that the polaroid Corporation in Waltham. their cultural achievements. Each young lady cited receives the Dante Alighieri Society Silver Honor Medal and membership into the society and her name is listed among the M.T. Bird's Of-

CLAIRE THOMSON

Planning to be married in August are Miss Claire Thompson of Allston and Nor-

ional Division of Houghton

Mr. Rubin is an alumnus of the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, where his fraternity was Alpha Epsilon

Pi, and the Boston University Pi, and the Boston University Graduate School. He will en-ter Princeton University in September as a University Fellow in Musicology.

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Miss Thompson,

Mr. Rubin

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Miss Julie Whitehill Wed to Mr. W. Jason Wilkie

society and her name is listed among the M.T. Bird's Official List of Debutantes of 1968-69.

Italian Consul General Conte Francesco Tonci Ottieri della Ciaja will present scrolls in the name of the Society International and Gov. John Volpe, in the name of the Commonwealth, will present a personal gift to all honorees.

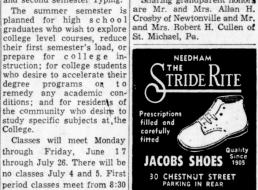
The bride is the grand-daughter of Mrs. James Elliott of Natick, formerly of Natick,

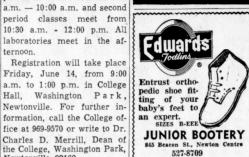
of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan K. Whitehill of Natick and Plymouth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkie of Campton, N. H. are the couple's parents.

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their daughter, Miss Linda Gail Sherman, to Zachary Fink. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Fink of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mr. Harry K. Fink of Phoenixville, Pa. A graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Sherman is

a senior at the University of Massachusetts, where she is majoring in speech therapy. Mr. Fink received his bache lor's degree from Villanova University and his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is now a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

A June 23 wedding is being

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Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

With the school year coming to a close, names rather than activities seem to highlight NHS life. Students win a wards, they participate in contests, they win elections, they perform original music pieces, they put out publications, they become A.F.S. finalists, they participate in regional and state science fairs.

Still, there are a few activities being planned and executed this final month of school. The A.F.S. play was held May 24. Newton High Night at Pops is May 31.

The junior and senior class have scheduled beach parties.

And of course there is Senior Graduation.

Canton, Massachusetts was declared the winner and won a trophy and a set of prize math books. David Stolper went nine rounds before being disqualified.

School elections were held Thursday, May 16. Every year they are held around the same time. Yet there was something unusual about this year's elections.

At a history seminar a few hours after election speeches were given, Bob Sweeney and others discussed Newton High student government.

Because they were disgusted with the futility of the student government.

Because they were disgusted with the futility of the student system and "the ridiculous speeches making rash, im-

entitled, "The Walls," An excerpt from his manuscript appears in the latest issue of Newton High's literary magazine, Thoughthering.

Four awards were given out: for a thletics, scholarship, service to Palmer House, and service to the school. The recipients did not know of their prize until Thursday morning at

music pieces performed the assembly.

Robert Cohen won the athletic award, Judy Elkan won the scholarship award, Sandy Rosenow won the service-to-Palmer House award and Joanne Glickman, Student Council Vice-President, won the service-to-the-school-award. The prizes were big trophies with the recipients' names engraved on a silver plate.

Math Contest

music pieces performed Thursday, May 23. The select through the NHS symphony Orchestra, various NHS chamber Music Groups, the Madrigals, and Soloist Florel Mallon.

The composers were Mary, Ramee, Kenneth Formallarie, Richard Borison, Robert Market Bowes, Clifford Orent, Charles Levi, Elizabeth Mezer, and Roland Conte.

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Regional and State Science Fairs

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Three Newton High students

— junior David Stolper and
seniors Gretchen Mueller and years, Newton High's literary magazine came out three seniors Gretchen Mueller and Larry Samet — participated in an individual math contest May 3 at the Meadowbrook Junior High. The threstudents had previously scored the highest on the MAA examination.

Twenty high schools from They was a superscript of the magazine costs twenty. The magazine costs twenty the serve and is the regional fair and third prize at the state fair. John won second prize at the regional fair and third prize at the state fair. Nick's project involved the exposure of common bacteria to ultraviolet light, causing unnatural muta-

venty high schools from the Boston area entered the contest. The students were given a series of six-minute math tests. After a student had committed a total of six errors he was elminated from the competition and took no more tests. When all but one student had been elminated, Hekler, and Dale Partoll were student had been elminated.

Tho ughtprints published eleven poems in its magazine, published eleven poems in its magazine, purchased the consect of the Rental Housenberg tons.

John set up his own weather toneau, recording temperatures and changes in the weather and making forecasts.

A.F.S. Play

The Serve student had been elminated, the

have scheduled beach parties. And of course there is Senior Graduation.

Heintzleman Award
For the past twelve years, the Heintzleman Award has been given to the two high school students who have submitted "the finest piece of creative work." Each award represents the student's "sustained effort to write or speak effectively."

David Rome, a Newton High senior, won one of the awards this year. He submitted, "The Walls." An excerpt from his manuscript appears in the latest issue of Newton High's literary magazine, "The Newton High's literary magazine," and "The Newton High's literary magazine," the student of the rediculous speeches making rash, impossible promises, "they decided to run Bob Sweeney, they decided to run Bob Sweene, with me rediculous speeches making rash, impossible promises," they decided to run Bob Sweeney they decided to run Bob Sweene, as a write-in candidate for which they are compelled to write their words of wisdom. It is a wonder that is

very close.

Roger Resnie was the junior who captured the Student Council President posi-

high school library.

Kirk Pantos, a Newton South High junior won an honorable mention at the Heintzleman assembly and NHS seniors Liba Hekler, Warren Feldberg, and John Furbush were the three finalists.

Palmer Have

Palmer House Awards
Although the six houses often hold similar activities during the school year, Palmer House has recently held a unique as sembly. The other officers of the Class has are Vice President: Joan Award assembly for Palmer House seniors.

Four awards were given

Dean Vernon.

The new President of the Assistant Data Editor, Nancy Polishook is the Assistant Data Editor, Nancy Gartland. Joan was Sophomore Class Committee Secretary this year. Orignial Compositions

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Senior, was recently named an A.F.S. finalist. Providing a Assembly
Several Newton High students had their original music pieces performed music pieces performed. Thursday May 23. The selections of the selection of the

Regional and Science Fairs

Two NHS students — Nick Graetz and John Gatti — represented Newton High at the regional and state science of fairs. Nick won an honorable fairs. Nick won an honorable science of the City of Newton Zoning Board of Appeals Building Laws. and third prize at the state fair. John won second prize at the regional fair and third of Newton High School and

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Hekler, and John Furbush each wrote of Bellac Friday evening May 24. Following the performance, coffee and the audience was given the opportunity to talk with the cast. Apollo of Bellac is an avant-garde play by the French writer Giraudouz ashort story called "Love," which made him a the story of Agnes, a shy.

and translated into English
by Maurice Valency. It is
the story of Agnes, a shy,
unexpecting girl, who is told
that the way to attract a
man is to tell him he is
handsome, and who proceeds to test this tactic.
Mrs. Dorrie Levin, an NHS
English teacher was the

managers.
Agnes, the female lead, was played by Julie Taymor. Nick Silverman, who starred in the

The other stars were Alvin or preserves.

Takayanagi, Julie Morse, Mark Hurwitz, John Levin,

ductor.

committee, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Robert

G. Fisher, first vice-president; Mrs. Nathan D. Bugbee,

vice-president;

George A. Pothier, Dr. Edwin L. Prien, Dr. Diane Schulhoff, Dr. Robert T. Steinsieck, Dr. Charles A. Thompson, Dr.

Dr Belson Is

'Man of Year'

By Fraternity Dr. Maurice O. Belson, of

Zinberg recently received the Fulbright Scholarship to study at the London School of Economics. He has also received the Guggenheim Award.

Williamson.

Newton Youths

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cal Fraternity's first annual
Men of the Year Awards at

the Fraternity's Graduate Club dinner dance and initiation on Sunday (May 5). The eyent was held at the Young to the large of interest, museums and historical sites discussed in the large of the large

tion on Sunday (May 5). The event was held at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Dr. Belson a Fellow of the American College of Supropose.

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English teacher, was the director of the play, and Jon
Fleishman was the student director. Debbie Fisher and Cindy Wilson were the stage

of State John F. X. Davoren. The Committee has been Boston. He has published numerous articles in leading medical journals. Past president of the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity Graduate Club of Boston, Dr. Belson has served the Fraternity as Past served the Fraternity as Past

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Newton High is holding its
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Night at Pops. One third of
Symphony Hall has been
reserved for the occasion.
Ronnie Sylvester, an NHS
student. will perform a

student, will perform a trumpet solo of the First Movement of Hayden's Trumpet Concerto at the Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be the con-

reserve seats.

Beach Parties

School is almost over. The sun is beaming warmly and summer is very near.

Mrs. Worthing L. West was elected president of 1968-70 at the 70th annual meeting of the Newton Visiting Nurse

manuscript appears in the latest issue of Newton High's literary magazine, Thoughtprints.

Newton South senior Deborah Morganthal was the other student who won the Heintzleman Award. David and Deborah both read parts of their award-winning manuscripts during an x-block assembly on Tuesday, May 14.

The prize for the Heintzleman Award is a book of the winner's choice. A copy of the book is given both to the dward-recipient and to the high school library.

Wery close.

Roger Resnic was the junior who was the junior who captured the Student was and Bob Weiss is the Assistant Literary Editor.

The Photo Coordinator is Fay Yanofsky and Mark Whitehouse is the Photo of Coordinator is Students, like anyone else, are thinking of vacation and the Carol Shapiro, Corresponding Secretary; and Marjorie Aronson, Treasurer.

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Boston University.

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On Committee

Three Newton residents are serving as members of the Massachusetts Kennedy for President Committee. Charles Burke and Mark J. the Massachusetts Kennedy for President Committee.

Charles Burke and Mark J. Waltch, both of Newton, and Edgar Grossman of Newton Centre, are members of the committee of fifteen whose many filed last week last week last week last of Obstetrics and Gynesology, and a committee of fifteen whose last week la

School. Incoming president of the Graduate Club is Dr. Leonard Cibley of Newton.

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of Harvard Medical

Mrs. West Is President Of Bay Path Scout Visiting Nurse Association Camp Mary Day To Open July 1

BUSY WOMEN PREPARE FOR BOOK SALE - The Newton Voice of Women and Newton Peace Center are cosponsoring a book sale to be held from June 3 to 8th at the Eliot Church, 474 Center St., Newton. Busy women preparing for the sale by sorting books are, left to right, Mrs. Dorit Gloss, Mrs. Florence Cherner, Mrs. Ditta Lowy, Mrs. Sophie Harrison, Mrs. Roz Halle, Mrs. Eleanor Persky and Mrs. Amelia Yoffe, all of Newton. The public is

> Set for a busy summer ahead, Camp Mary Day is preparing for the four two-week sessions, Monday through Thursday, beginning on July 1 and ending on August 22. The camp will be directed by Mrs. Michael (Pat) Norris council field director for Newton and Watertown. Located on Nonsuch Pond off Route 30 on the Natick-Weston line, the camp will convene from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Bus transportation is pro-

rided and included in the low tuition fee of \$17.50 per two week session for Scouts and \$22.50 for non-Scouts. Applications are now being accept-ed for Girl Scouts from the Paul A. Levi, secretary; Mrs.
Herbert Mescon, assistant secretary; Walter Tebbett, treasurer, Mrs. Arth ur Southwick and Mrs. John B.C.
Palen assistant treasurers.
Mrs. Paul Levi, secretary, the light and 20th century, and the light and 20th century and the light a

Mrs. Paul Levi, secretary, read a report reviewing the work of all committees. The treasurer's report was given by Mr. Walter Tebbetts.

The Medical advisory committee for 1968-70 are: Dr. M. Margaret Blair, Chairman, Dr. Ronald W. Adams, Dr. George A. Pothier, Dr. Edwin L. Prien, Dr. Diane Schulhoff, A gift as a token of apother properties.

Mrs. Paul Levi, secretary, the 19th and 20th century, and told of the attempts to control as of May 20, and they may be obtained from the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council of fice.

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Miss Antoinette Bevilacqua, Executive Director summarized the activities and accomplishments for the year.

Members was presented to Mrs. Beisel upon her retirement as president. Tea and refreshments were served discovered to the activities in the out of doors. Returning campers will be delighted with new improvements made in camp, including a new nature trail, waterfront improvements, and to the addition of canoeing to the complishments for the year 1967.

Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, Jr. retiring president, presided at the business meeting, then turned the meeting over to tnew president Mrs. West.

Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Jr. Obert. Mrs. Edgar Croeker of William L. Bruce, Mrs. Obert. Mrs. Edgar Croeker of William L. Bruce, Mrs. Openings for adults wishing the addition of canoeing to the camp program. New opportunities for Cadette age girls (12 through 14) will include "day 'n stay" camping with william L. Bruce, Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. obsert. Openings for adults wishing

Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Jr. program chairman introduced the speaker Dr. Norman Zinberg, assistant professor of Psychiatry at Harvard. Dr. Zinberg recently received the Fulbright Scholarship to study unit is available to accommo date their youngest children (boys, ages four through eight; and girls, four through On Tour of US

A group of students from the Newton area will join with students from Brookline, program.

Weston, North Shore, Sharon,
Boston and Montreal in an individually designed trip across

Special training sessions for so during the day time, Mayor Monte G. Basbas announced last night. The first night of Dr. Maurice O. Belson, of Newton, along with Dr. Henry H. Lerner, of Boston, received Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Festantible first annual beauty, history and general Colonial Girl Scout Council, locally in the Colonial Girl Scout Council, loca

Stadium -

(Continued from Page 1)

which has prevented the con-struction of a stadium today. Committee members said a stadium probably could be erected at a lower cost on the Woodland Golf Course than on any other site in than on any other site in

Greater Boston.
Under the plan worked out by the committee headed by Senator Kelly, the State would purchase the golf course and make the necessary prepara-tions on the land for the con-struction of the stadium.

Then the Commonwealth would lease the course to the Turnpike Authority ould build and operate the

be floated to finance the cost of constructing the stadium At the end of the 30-year period the Turnpike Authority would reimburse the State for buying and preparing the land, including both principal and interest.

Estimates are that the project would cost between \$30 and \$35 million.

This would include about \$20 to \$25 million to build the stadium, about \$6 million to purchase the land and another \$3 million to prepare the land for construction and provide pen-air parking.

It would be an open-air stadium which would accom-modate 45,000 persons for a baseball game and 52,000 for a football game.

Open-air parking would be provided for thousands of cars. No garage would be erected.

Boston officials probably will oppose the idea. They are not enthusiastic about the idea of changing the name to the Newton Red Sox or the Garden City Patriots.

Voters Can Be Registered In Night Session

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Nominees for the Board of

4 Newton Women Named Officers For Auxiliary

Four Newton women were amed to vice-presidencies in the Brookline Hospital Wo. Hunter Alumni men's Auxiliary. Elected were Mrs. Herbert Carver, Mrs. Meet Saturday George Glass, Mrs. Donald Ja-cobson, Mrs. Phillip Smith.

Drucker, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Arthur H. Baker and Mrs. Benjamin Cooperstein, fi-nancial secretaries; Mrs. Herbert Starr, corresponding sec-

Elected to the Executive Council were Newtonites Mrs.

The 110th annual meeting Murray A. Albertson, Dr of Congregation Mishkan David J. Baraban, Charles M Bennett, Robert Devorin, Dr way, Newton, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 4th at 6:30 fin, Abraham Goodman, p.m., commencing with supper. Melvin J. Kolovson, Jacob J. Melvin B. Miller of Har-wich road, Newton, is being nominated for a second term as president of the Congres ald Rosen, Irving Salsberg, Irving Schwartz, Herbert J. Selib, Jacob L. Sieve, Israel Snyder, Julius R. Teich.

Nominee for the Board of Directors for one year is: Martin Brown.

A Memorial Tribute to members of the Congregation who have passed away dur-ing the year will be conducted by Rabbi Israel J. Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan.

Rabbi Kazis will also install the following presidents of auxiliaries: Forum President auxiliaries: Forum Fesidem
— Jerome Schlakman; Sisterhood President — Mrs. Leo
Karas; Brotherhood President — Leo Shufrin; and
P.T.A. President — Stanley

The Hunter College, New England chapter, alumni association will hold its an-Also from Newton were association will hold its an-lected Mrs. Albert A. Miller, nual dinner meeting at Igo's Newton Student treasurer; Mrs. C. Gerard Restaurant, Cambridge, on Saturday, May 25.

> Members from Newton planning to attend include, Mrs. Rochelle Alexander, Mrs. Norma Anapolle, Mrs.

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Harvard University has named George Boyd Thomas, former teacher at Weeks Junior High School in New-ton, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Educa-tion and Director of its Of-fice of Field Activities.

With Spencer C. Mac-Donald, Mr. Thomas will also direct Harvard's Office for Metropolitan Educa-tional Collaboration.

Field Activities he will generate and coordinate School ing, and service activities in public and private schools with the community groups.

Born January 2, 1935, in Dobbs Ferry, New York, Mr. Thomas holds the A.B. (1956) from Princeton University, the M.A. (1959) from Stanford University, and the M.A.T. (1962) from Harvard University. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. in Education and English.

Mr. Thomas has taught at the Weeks Junior High School in Newton and at the Timilty Junior High School in Boston.

Since 1965, he has directed field services in Boston for Harvard's Center for search and Development on Educational Differences.

Married, with two children he lives at 136 est Newtor street in Boston.

Science Workshop

Richard B. Primack, a student at Newton South High Mary Berger, Mrs. Alice School is one of the four high big annual June Festival of Finn, Mrs. Belle Gilbert, Mrs. school seniors selected to par ticipate in the Second Summer Workshop, "Introduction to Workshop, "Introduction to from 2 to 8 p.m. School is one of the four high

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Council were Newtonites Mrs. Gerald Schuster, Mrs. Gerald Schuster, Mrs. Abraham D. Gosman and Mrs. Jules Seletz. Dr. Rose Applebaum of Newton is honorary president.

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Mrs. Wallace W. Morse of Newton Center is chairman of the dinner program and Mrs. John G. Day, West Newton, is assisting with the afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock and the various tables will include food, jewelry, is assisting with the afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock and the various tables will include food, jewelry, is assisting with the afternoon tea.

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Chairman of the big sale is Mrs. Bertram Pennell Westwood.

Bowen School

be held on the school grounds on Cypress Street, Newton cumstances, overcome Centre, Saturday (June 1).

Centre, Saturday (June 1).

Games of chance and skill will intrigue the children and there will be many prizes and rides. Homemade cakes and cookies will be found at the cake sale. A visit to the White Elephant table will reveal many "antiques" of the future. Lunches, featuring jumbo hot dogs, ice cream and tonic will be sold and the entire family will enjoy the athletic I. News Drecident ily will enjoy the athletic events to follow in the after-

Mrs. E. Louis Friederman, president elect of the Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter, American Jewish Congress, received the gavel from Mrs. Chairman of this year's event are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, assisted by Mrs. Carol Stoller, white elephant chairman; Mrs. Paul Thier, cake sale chairman and Mrs. Bauke, athletic chairman.

Mrs. E. Louis Friederman, president elect of the Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter, American Jewish Congress, received the gavel from Mrs. Harry Fisher of Newton Center, out-going president, during their annual meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club this week.

M. Jacob Joslow, Director Emeritus of the Region was Stoller, white elephant chairman; Mrs. Paul Thier, cake sale chairman and Mrs. Bauke, athletic chairman.

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PRESTIGE

Here On June 3 The first board meeting of newly elected officers the Newton Women's Republican Club will be held on 3rd to formulate plans

for the 1968-1969 season Serving the group for the coming year will be president Mrs. Morgan Campbell, 1st vice-president Mrs. Michael Bucuvalas, 2nd vice-president Mrs. Robert Tenant, recording secretary Mrs. David Schul-

Newton Women's

GOP Club Meets

urer Mrs. Dorothy Reed, and auditor Mrs. Joseph Walsh. Program chairman for next will be Mrs. William Bruce, hospitality chairman Mrs. Rene Marcou, ways and means Mrs. David Bard, and publicity Mrs. Melvin Norris.

man, corresponding secretary Mrs. Herman Smerling, treas-

The ward chairmen are for ward 1 Mrs. George Brickman and Mrs. Christopher Kohler, ward 2 Mrs. Bradford W. Thurston, Jr., and Miss Avis Walsh, ward 3 Mrs. Alan Licarie and Mrs. David Brick, ward 4 Mrs. Anthony Medaglia, ward 5 Mrs. Harry Bren-ner and Mrs. Thomas Derr, ward 6 Mrs. William Dockser and Miss Jessie Douglas, and for ward 7 Mrs. G. Nicholas Dawson, and for ward 8 Mrs. Alvin Mandell.

All Republican women or any woman not enrolled in another major party are eligi-ble for membership by send-

ing dues to the treasurer.

The club is affiliated with
the Republican State Committee and co-operates with the Republican City Committee of Newton to promote the principles of the Republican Party.

First Church Of Christ Scientist

These verses from Isaiah are the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, the series on the class of 1968. Denounced" is the title of the Lesson.

with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom

Is New President

Mrs. E. Louis Friederman,

ary president, Mrs. Frances
Feldman; vice - presidents,
Mmes. Louis Altshuler,
Charles Brown, Harold Chaban, Maurice Stoller, Israel
Trieger; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig; secretaries,
Mmes. Edward Levenson, Arthur Williams, George Carlin
and George Browns

Conference on the mass and the Economics Forum.

She was also on the Junior
Week Program Committee and Senior Week Pops Committee. She is undecided about the North American Jesuit the future.

Elizabeth LeBrun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lethal Committee and Senior Week Pops Committee. She is undecided about the future.

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Sacred Heart College Sets Commencement

Newton College of the Sacred Heart will hold its 19th annual commencement on Sunday laureate degrees.

The outdoor ceremonies will climax a weekend of traditional commencemen activities including Friday night at the Boston "Pops", a buffet luncheon at the Harvard Club Saturday noon and the Senior Ball that evening in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel.

A baccalaureate Mass in the College Chapel Sunday morning, June 2 at 11 o'clock will be concelebrated by the Rev. Joseph T. Nolan, liturgy columnist of the National Catholic Reporter, the Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., chairman of the department of classical languages in Bos-ton College's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; and the Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., executive secretary and di-rector of the National Catho-lic Office for Motion Pictures. Father Sullivan will also give the main address at Com-mencement.

After the Mass, seniors and their parents will be guests of the administration at a luncheon in Stuart House on campus.

Newton's president, Sister abrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., will preside at the Commer ment Exercises beginning at 2 p.m. She will confer 183

The Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., the main speaker at the Commencement was On Sat., June 1

"Family Day-Fun Day" for the Bowen School P.T.A. will be held on the school ground all times and under all times and ti cir- movie — as the year's "best evil film for mature audiences."

The film, which Father Sullivan said "challenges each individual to recognize within himself the seeds of meaningless violence which are just below the surface of an easy conscience," re-ceived one of three awards made this year by the Catholic film office.

Closely associated with the Catholic Church's motion pic-ture apostolate for the past

the first international Jesuit Conference on the mass media in 1962 at Fordham

music, in sacred theology.

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Road-E-O Duo Represent City In State Finals

Marilyane Sieve and Greg Brownstein, both Newton South High School students, who were the two winners in Teenage Safe Driving Auto Road-E-O held at Newton Road-E-O held at Newton South High on May 11, will represent this city in the State Finals to be held at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School on Sunday, June 2. The boy and girl winners in the State competition will be

the State competition will be entered in the National Finals at the University of Michigan in August for \$14,000 in col-

lege scholarships.
Eleven boys and three girls from both high schools participated in the Newton event which was co-sponsored by the Newton Jaycees and Bel-lon-Hupfer Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. of West Newton.

The judges were: Carleton Merrill, Newton Veterans' Service agent; Inspector John Salemme of the Newton Po-lice Traffic Department; and Paul Coletti and Elizabeth Di Carlo, Newton winners last

Road-E-O chairman was James Bishop of Waban, assisted by Victor Nicolazzo, Jr., Raymond Acchione and Orvil Hagaman, Jr., all of

8 To Graduate From Emmanuel Sunday, June 2

Eight students from the Newton area are among the candidates for degrees at Emmanuel College, Boston. They will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held on Sunday (June 2).

Mary Anne Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert of 1218 Boylston Street, Newton, an econor major who has been active in the Economics Forum. She plans to work at Mitre Corpo ration in Bedford.

Carol Ann Heffron, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Heffron of 140 Waverly Avenue, Newton, an education major who plans to teach in elementary school.

Ellen M. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Simp son of 214 Church Street, Weston, formerly of Newton an English major who was ac tive in the Choral Society, Literary Society, Class Song Committee, Young Republican Club and with the English department steering committee She has received an appoint ment to Wellesley College Li-brary as an assistant while studying for her Masters degree in Library Science at Sim-

Kathleen Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Man-son of 31 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Centre, a history major who was active in student government. She plans to enter the Peace Corps.

Jane E. Chiurri, daughter of twelve years, Father Sullivan became NCOMP's director in of 37 Knowles Street, Newton Centre, a French major who

and the Economics Forum. She was also on the Junior

thur Williams, George Carlin and George Brown.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Joslow gave an illustrated lecture on the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Center in Jerusalem. The Center is an on-going project of the Women's Division and provides special training to Israel youth who have shown distinct ability in music, in sacred theology.

Brun of 21 Moulton Street, Newton Lower Falls, a history major who was active in the Glee Club, Young Democrats, Historical Society, Jerus Historical Society, and with Ethos, the school magazine. Her post-ton College, Mass.; and the Gregorian University, Rome, where he earned his doctorate distinct ability in music, in sacred theology. Carolyn Lee Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Blanchard and the late Dr. Walter O. Blanchard of 130 Kirkstall Road, Newtonville. Angie Co-stars
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
Angie Dickinson co-stars with
Robert Mitchum in "Who Club, and was a class officer. She plans to teach elementary school.

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Sanctuary -

(Continued from Page 1) who had come home on re

enlistment furlough. The Army Staff Sergeant was still in the church Tues-day but Army authorities in Ft. Devens were preparing the necessary legal steps to take him into custody.

I've had enough," morning events Executive Director Vic-

tor Jokel presided over the the discussion, after delivering a plea for H. Rap vn, black-power militant. charged American
with "imprisoning for holding a mirror

called sanctuary a "meral commitment" and asked the congregation to "stand accept a guest appearance. with us and move from moral Another young parishion-er stated his disapproval of

anctuary. Members of the anti-draft group hissed and shouted "why? Explain."

group and sanctuary in gen

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Earl Wild Scores With Newton Symphony Event

World-famed concert pianist however-especially the cellos Earl Wild, known to many for are sometimes weak and slughis radio and television per-formances, appeared as guest the rest of the ensemble soloist Sunday evening with Rhythmic problems also upse the Newton Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ming a pizzicato section in the chel Sasson. The concert, held at Meadowbrook Junior High School, was the last of the Such criticism should not be season for this community or ganization. interpreted harshly, though: it is simply that rhythmic im-

Mr. Wild was featured on the first half of the program in the Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor by Frederic Chopin. The concerto was written when the composer was only nineteen years old, and Mr. nineteen years old, and Mr. ter's intonation problems being overcome by good phrasing. The second movement was 19, injected the work with all the sparkle and enthusis all the sparkle and enthusi-asm demanded by its youthful

Church last Sunday, a heated discussion ensued over the church's backing of the two youths and the anti-draft movement in general. The majority at the service were in favor of the anti-draft movement and the anti-draft movemen orchestra capably in the exposition of the two main themes. movement in general. The majority at the service were in favor of the anti-draft movement and the church's stand.

Mrs. Seasholes said she was "upset by the mood of the service," adding:
"Perhaps a new community is starting here, but it seems to me that the old community is breaking up."

Dr. Seasholes noted:
"This morning's service is functionally support in the demands of the music, the development of the concluding section.

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Mr. Sasson has certainly done an excellent job in development of the Newton Symphony. He came through powerfully dure the orchestra produced a wonderfully sonorous and forceful performance of the concluding section.

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Arsultal i

The second movement, with its singing, soulful melody displayed the vianist's ability in the second movement, with programs on time and shortening its intermissions. then I've had enough."

The Seasholes called the displayed the planist's ability to cope with these emotional handed service that is so sure extremes in a sensitive man. General Counsel The finale literally danced beneath Wild's fingers For N.Y. Firm as he spun a flery flow of melody that is mazurka-like in its rhythmic character. Mr. Wild commanded the key-board throughout with a cascade of notes, artistically phrased, finely balanced, and rhythmically alive. Newton is fortunate to have had a virtuoso performer of his calibre

Whatever balance was lacking in the orchestra during the Chopin work should per-haps be blamed on Chopin haps be blamed on chopmand acoustics, for after intermission the orchestra played much better (at times, even magnificently) in Shoseven magnificently in Shoseven magnificent magnificent magnificent magnificent magnificent magnificent magnification of the short magnificent magn An elderly lady, however, who identified herself as a long-time member of the contribution. This is an historically important the contribution of gregation, backed the New England Draft Resistance tant work which restored its composer to favor after at tacks by Pravda and the Moscow Composers Union. It is also a dramatic and difficult work to play.

In terms of its ensemble

eau de Ville in Saugus.

In the opening movement, there was some fine work by oboe, flute, and viola, the latter's intonation problems be brand of romanticism.

In the maestoso opening movement, Mr. Sasson led the tune in the opening movement, made an emphatic recovery

"This morning's service is just what is wrong with the church. Vietnam is a tragedy, a tragedy of people on both sides of the issue who are unable to listen to each other. "If this is the nature of liberal religious discussion."

The according or chestral parts simply sustain the listener until the plano re-enters. And the plano was handled beautifully—delicately in tender passages, dramatically at climactic reach; the concert world might take a tip from the concert world might take a tip from

Levon Kasarjian, Jr. of 400 East 85th street, New York City, a former tax attorney with the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., ras been appointed a management associate and general counsel of EDP Resources Inc., New York, it has been announced by W. Bryan Satterlee, Jr.,

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feeling, the orchestra has generally improved in the past few trict of Columbia Circuit, Tax months. The lower strings,
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Mr. Irving Park, with the maintenance department, who lives with his wife and son, Stephen, at 27 Kensington avenue, West Newton, and Mr. Felice Olivieri, meat department manager, who lives with his wife, Laura, at 19 Wyoming road, Newton University Law Center As 19 Wyoming road, Newton University School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton University Circle Banquet at the Chatsland Ville, who have the main the nance of the Dioces of Massachusetts, at 19 Wyoming road, Newton University School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton School of Law, where he was 19 Wyoming road, Newton Centre, Thomas M. Akstens of 766 Common Newton Centre, C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Law-onfirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev

so of Newton.



CANCER AID FOR MEDICAL CENTER - At the recent luncheon of the energetic Aid to Cancer Research Organization, a \$15,000 check towards a cancer floor at University Hospital was presented to Dr. Peter J. Mozden, Cancer Coordinator at the Boston University Medical Center, by Mrs. Mortimer L. Goldman, left, lunc chairman, and Mrs. Irving Goodman, luncheon president, both of Newton, Dr. Moz-den serves as a member of the organization's Medical Advisory Board, composed ading Boston cancer specialists. The 27-member women's group has raised \$400,000 for cancer research since its inception 20 years ago.

Levine Named

Railroad Adm.

Former director of six short line railroads and representative of the W. R. Grace Company, Harold E. Levine of Newton Centre, has been named Special Assistant to the Administration.

Also offered at the center are sessions in foreign languages, painting, drawing, tion's Federal Railroad Administration.

Mr. Levin will assume his new duties immediately in the street, will conduct a 10-week street and before coming to Newton has named Gerald A. Rogovin, Public Relations of Boston, as its counsel on publications and communications. The appointment was announced by Mark J. Waltch, Trustee.

He later served as end coach of the University football team before comin

Mr. Levin will assume his new duties immediately in the FRA's Washington headquarters a ssisting Administrator A. Scheffer Lang.

Mr. Levine's service with W. R. Grace was from March 1965 to the prest His railroad service began in September of 1950 when he was named Assistant Treasurer of the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington Railroad. In 1962, he also became Assistant Gentleway's night and in 1962, he also became Assistant Assis

Cincinnati Railroad in 1960. In January 1965, Mr. Levine

was elected a Director of the Mississippi Central Railroad, a post he held until he joined the W. R. Grace Company in Roston

Confirmation At St. John's

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nel & Wilmington Railroad. In 1962, he also became Assistant Treasurer for the Claremont & Concord Railway,

He was elected a Vice President and Director of the Greenville and Northern Railway in 1955 and named to the same posts with the Montpelier & Barre Railroad in 1958 and the Frankfort & Cincinnati Railroad in 1960.

To Meet June 4

Gentleman's night and in the Newton Ites Are Holy Cross Grads

Scoety of Temple Emanuel will be held on Tuesday evening (June 4) in the Temple the Vestry.

A gala event is being plander of the Montpelier & Barre Railroad in 1960.

Greenwood will be the incommencement exercises were conducted in the college auditorial conducted in the co

for the evening will be Isaac (May 29) Tarmy, a well known humorist.

The following will be installed for the year 1968-69. Boston.

A 45-year-old native of Boston, Mr. Levine holds a B.S. Degree from Boston University. He is a member of University. He is a member of the state of the year 1905-98.

Hon. Pres., Mrs. Louis Fried; President, Mrs. Isaac Silverman; First V. Pres., Mrs. Leo Quint; Second V. Wincent J. Molloy of 5 Mur. Dry Center: James V. Mogan Botman; Financial Sec'y, Mrs. Julius Dorfman; Chaplain, Mrs. Louis Lourie.

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vestry.

A gala event is being planned for the men. Leo L.
Greenwood will be the installing officer and enterainer for the evening will be Isaac for the College of the Holy cross in Worcester whose commencement exercises were conducted in the college auditorium yesterday morning

The 122nd commencement address was delivered to the graduating class by Governor John A. Volpe.

the Attorney General's Honor Program.

A member of the Massachusetts and Bos'on Bar Associations, he has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Cremit Tax rance P. Morris of 10 Harding street and Gregory J. Dever of 19 Watertown st.: from Newton Centre, Thomas M. Akstens of 766 Common-

Annual Dinner Lunch -Of Boys' Club Set For June 4

The 14th Annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m. at Our Lady's High School cafeteria, Washington street in Newton. The announcement was made by W. Edward Wilson, member of the Board of Directors and general chairman of the din-

Some one hundred and twenty Boys' Club members in company of relatives, friends and invited guests are to be and invited guests are to be other awards they are to re-ceive for their outstanding achievements through the 1967-1968 season

Philip F. Cacciatore, President of the Newton Boys' Club will welcome the gathering, Reverend Francis X. Quinn, pastor of Our Lady's Church Mr. Wilson will serve as master of ceremonies.

George Winkler, athletic director and football coach at Newton South High School will be the principal speaker. A native of Troy, New York, Mr. Winkler was a three sports standout at Boston University, excelling in foot-ball, basketball and baseball.

He later served as end coach of the University football

Saturday night at 8, a holdupman escaped with \$300 from Bunny's Foodland at River and Cherry sts., West Newton. He threatened the owner, Mrs. Mary Bianchi with a gun and took the money from the cash register. She told police he was about 21 years old and

Earlier Saturday afternoon zises, of 111 Blake st., Newtonville, of \$600 and diamonds while whe was walking in front of her home.

They pulled up in a car, pushed the woman to the ground and took her handbag. They escaped in a green Chrysler.

Two Needham brothers were arrested and charged with armed robbery for a tire-iron holdup of a Boston Col-lege student on Rte. 9, Sunday

They were arrested by Wellesley police after the victim, Hugh J. O'Brien, of

Judge Miles Is Parade Marshal

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles, of Chestnut Hill, will be chief marshal of a parade of some 4000 laymen from all parts of Massachusetts par ticipating in the 18th annual Greater Boston Protestant Communion Breakfast on Suunday (May 19).

Preceding the procession, services of Holy Communion will be held in six Copley Square churches. The break fast will be held at the War

Judge Miles has been a leader of Bible classes in many cities in the area.

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gram and a uniform daily schedule. He also expressed the belief that the program should be optional to satisfy parents who want their chil-

dren to come home for lunch. Dr. Bellin claimed the parprogram were willing to share the financial burden on a user cost basis.

He maintained assessments should be made on a per family rather than on a per child basis. He felt the fee

arbitrary or unreasonable one. honored with trophies and He stressed safety and the changing role of women in society as one of the two most important reasons for altering Newton's 50-year old elementary school schedule

These are demands which can be accomodated without jeopardizing school quality, he maintained. There are a will give the invocation and relatively small number of sacrifices involved, Dr. Bellin ar gued.

He declared that this issue and others have led to a growing gap in the com-munity between the schools and the parents over the last two and a half years. He also charged that there is a widening credibility gap.

School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith, in introduc-ing Mrs. William Simons who spoke in defense of the present double session, said the letters he had received indicated a ratio of 3 or 4 to 1 against the single session.

Mrs. Simons declared that

"it is regrettable that a small but vociferous group has resurrected an issue which we felt was finalized. "She asserted that a decision had been made which satisfied the needs of the children, the vast majority of parents, taxpayers and teachers. Mrs. Simons declared that

lunch program advocates were asking the schools to take over a function that rightly pelongs in the home.

"The schools were

meant to serve as a glorified baby sitting institution," she said. "A small group of people are demanding a function of the schools for which they are not equipped."

South Easton, attracted the attention of police by step-ping on the gas, then the brakes, and blowing the horn of the car. Both youths were arrested

after a short foot chase. A third man escaped but Newton police issued a warrant for his arrest.

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New Date for Field Day at African Fathers

On Sunday afternoon, June 2nd, the African Mission Fathers will hold their annual Field Day on the grounds of Queen of Apostles Seminary, Common street, (off Route 128 at Exit 58) Dedham.

The several thousands who are expected will be treated to a huge open air variety show. The talent will feature star names of the entertainment

Children are very welcome, and they will enjoy the ponies and mechanical rides. All will enjoy trying their to win beautiful and useful prizes at the various games. Refreshments of all kinds, including a barbecue dinner, will be available all

Admission is free, and free Manage Office bus transportation will be provided from Dedham Center, Dedham Line, and the Charles River Terminal. There will be ample parking facilities for motorists.

New Location Grove Hall Savings Bank

and Washington streets in Brighton early in 1969.

It was also announced that the rate of interest paid on Term Certificates is increased to five and one-half per cent per annum. These certificates may be written, at the option of the deposition from six

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The agency, located at 212 Worcester Street has two di-The Grove Hall Savings Bank announced that it is planning to move its main office to the corner of Allston and Washington streets in and commercial placements.

the deposition from six Wellesley franchise, Mr. months to two years with a minimum deposit of One Thousand Dollars and a maximum of Thirty Thousand Carnegie-Mellon University), served as assistant director served as assistant director of manufacturing engineering of a 75 man staff in the machine tool industry.

MAR de PLATA, Argentina (UPI) — A woman in this seaside resort complained to police that a man with a spy glass was watching her every after noon when she took her siesta.

MAS a management consultant, Mr. Malm has been responsible for not only doing office and plant jobs, but also police that a man with a spy glass was watching her every of personnel to carry on the employment field a working throwledge of a wide assort. Asked why she slept in the nude with the window open, she replied it was too hot in the afternoons to do otherwise. Police advised her ting services, his personal to nut on some clothes or

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Where Are You?

Although the plans are being completed for Dedham High's Class of 1943 reunion, the adently employed as a teacher in the Westwood School sys-dresses of ten graduates are still unknown. Anyone know ing the whereabouts of the following classmates is asked to contact Peggy DeMers

industrial employment, ac-cording to a report by the American Society for ard Reichert, Irene Bowman Randolph, Doris Aslin, Anna Bayard, Carl DiProfio and Jean

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Jewish Memorial Hospital Seeks Funds For Project

The first campaign for public support in its 40-year history was launched Monday (May 20) by the Jewish Memorial Hospital which is seeking funds for its new facilities at 59 Townsend Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, director of the Bureau of street, Boston. Now nearing completion on three floors, the new facility will provide additional bed space, a rehabilitation center and a between the street and a between new X-ray wing:

The rehabilitation unit was for the City of Boston formally opened when President Joseph M. Linsey and Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Francis L. Sargent escorted the "first" patient wishes from the nurses, other Governor Francis L. Sargent guests and extended best escorted the "first" patient down the corridor and into the health care personnel, and the

Lieutenant Governor Sargent brought greetings from the Commonwealth and said that one of the great strengths of America is the voluntary hospital, such as Jewish Memorial, which contributes so much to the wellbeing of the entire community, and which depends for so much of its support upon the "private sector" of

our society. He pointed out that while the current building program involves some \$300,000 of Federal funds, the bulk of it has or will come from men Hospital Facilities. and women who recognize the value and the need of such in-dependent, voluntary hospitals as Jewish Memorial.

President Linsey recalled the history of Jewish Memorial. It was founded 40 years ago by a group from the years ago by a group from the mity who raised \$25,000 and opened a 25-bed hospital.

"Today, Jewish Memorial has 275 beds and a plant worth more than \$5,000,000," he said "But these figures can only suggest the dramatic story of those 40 years, of men and women who have struggled with prolonged illness, have won their battles, and have gone back to their homes or their jobs."

He said that with the ad-He said that with the advances in today's medicine, the doctors who serve at Jewish Memorial — "and in all hospitals" — are better able to treat prolonged illudor and Mrs. Francis W. Hardy, served the District as its representation on the GOP State Committee, decided to accept the challenge to retain this able to treat prolonged illudor model. The said of the committee is the committee of the challenge to retain this seat.

"We read about these dramatic advances every day from the truly startling transplantation of hearts and transplantation of hearts and other organs, to the less spectacular but no less meaningful treatment of arthritis and hypertension, of cancer and hypertension hypertension hypertension hypertension hypertension hypertension hypertension hypertension hype stroke." Jewish Memorial, as a hospital specializing in pro-longed illness, has many pa-tients suffering from these

Mr. Linsey introduced Mr. Linsey introduced Herman Gilman, a hospital trustee, who is General Chairman of the fund-raising campaign which the Hospital Newton College's 19th Con-Chairman of the fund-raising campaign which the Hospital launched with Monday's

desperately needed by the men and women who seek the help that the Hospital offers to all. Jewish Memorial went ahead and added this space, and their degrees in some desperately needed by ese facilities must now be paid for

Among other speakers at the brief ceremony were: Dr. Bernard Tolnick, presi-dent of the Medical Staff, and

Mr. Edward Sullivan, director of Administrative Services

ELIZABETH AMESBURY

Asks GOP Nod

Mrs. Amesbury is the wife

schools, Wheaton College and

Mrs. J. Burns

With Board Of

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Mrs. James Burns of New

the Mission of the Church"

was topic for the board meet

American Baptist Women, she

Mr. Linsey also introduced friends of Jewish Memorial who played an important role in the COP No.1 in the construction of the new

facilities. Among them:
Dr. Benjamin B. Rosenberg, executive director, Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Mrs. Flizabeth E. Amer

Samuel W. Poorvu, chairman, Jewish Memorial Hospital Building Committee. Eliot D. Canter, contractor for the new facilities.
William E. Nast, architect this week she is a candidate seeking the Republican nomination for State Senator from the Norfolk and Middlesex districts.

and designer.

John J. Tumulty, survey administrator of the Bureau of

Richard W. Knapp, hospital facilities engineer.

5 Local Grads

Five members of the class of 1968 at Newton College of the Sacred Heart have been gate-at-large.

don road, Bethesda, Md.; Sandra Mosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mosta, 43 Hebenton road, Rochester, N. Y.; and Catherine M. Murray, daughter of She attended Newton public schools Wheaton College and

Founded in 1926, the honor pro-pa-12,000 members in 40 chap-

States.
The new members, selected

launched with Monday's eremonies. He said:

"These facilities plainly have been required. The Hospital continually operates at better than 90 per cent of capacity. These facilities were desperately needed by the desperately ne

19 major fields of study, come m five foreign countries, and 17 states.

Garden Club Of Auburndale Has Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the aburndale Garden Club was Adout hade Garden Cub was held at the home of the pres-ident, Mrs. Charles A. Hig-gins, Jr., 150 Hickory road, Weston on Monday, May 20 at 1 o'clock. A buffet lunch-eon was served by Mrs. Irwin Stuart and her committee.

Each club member was asked to wear a hat made from live plant material, and perennials were exchanged. Hat prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Graham Bates and Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr. Mrs. Higgins conducted the

business meeting following the luncheon, at which time the slate of officers for the coming year was read by Mrs.
F. Leslie Ford, Nominating
Committee Chairman. The
newly elected officers are:
President-Mrs. John B. G. Palen, Vice President-Mrs. R.
Emperson Sylvester, Recording Emerson Sylvester, Recording Secretary-Mrs. Paul H. Tar-dival, Corresponding Secre-tary-Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, Treasurer-Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Nominating Chairman-Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., Program Chairman-Mrs. A G. Asaff, Publicity Chairman-Mrs. N. Grendell Cate, Jr.

Tea Chairman-Mrs. Nelson O. A long-time resident of Wellesley and the Senatorial Mrs. Robert W. Golledge, Condistrict, Mrs. Amesbury has servation Chairman-Mrs. Ho-A long-time resident of Joh been very active in civic affairs and in the Republican Party at both state and local levels.

Presently she is the vice-chairman of the Republican John K. Bottomlef.

chairman of the Republican State Committee and will at-The following new mem-State Committee and will attend the National Convention in Miami as an alternate Delegate-at-large.

Upon Sen. Leslie B. Cutler's

Connell, Jr., Mrs. Joseph R. Scott and Mrs. Harold F. tend the National Convention

Meeting Is

of Robert R. Amesbury, a sales engineer, and is the moa single expression.

ome of Mrs. Roger Saunders of Brookline.

Mrs. Morton Zonis is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence college, New York; a former Art Teacher at the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Recently one of her "Heads" was on displayed the Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Recently one of her "Heads" was on displayed the Country School. One of the highlights of this "The United Nations and Roszak and Peter Abate.

ing. The board is the policy-making body for the women of 6,000 American Baptist Churches in 36 states and Young GOP's Hear Murphy

American Baptist Women, she met and greeted her state, association and local counterparts. She will also attend the annual sessions to be held may 29 through June 2.

Thomas J. Murphy, Managings was the speaker principal, Dr. Olive Eldredge, following the business the teachers and the enthusisam of those who participated.

Members of the Creative Members of the Cr





"FIRST NIGHTER" PLANS ARE SET-Newton committee members of the League School met recently to complete plans for their "First Nighter" event to be held tomorrow, May 30th, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The League School (located in Mrs. Arnold Vetstein, president of the Friends of the League School; Mrs. Phil Fine, Newton) aids in educating seriously emotionally disturbed children. Left to right, chairman; and Mrs. Sidney Goldman, co-chairman, of the event.

Full Program Of Creative Arts At Oak Hill School

A unique and innovative children's program at The Memorial School in Oak Hill this year by the Creative Arts Committee including a wood-working project done by par-ents in school for kindergarten classes, and a one-day imaginary trip to 13 coun-tries for the entire student body and the faculty during

Mrs. Sally Ann Miller, and a group of enthusiastic parents, devoted this year's Creative Featured By
Clay Portrait

At a recent meeting of the Putterham Garden Club, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Mrs. Morton Zonis of Newton Centre, did a portrait in clay. Mrs. Gerald Rosen, Needham, a member of the club was a member of the classroom after which was a member of the club was a member of the classroom after which was a member of the club was a member of the c

a member of the club was chosen at random as the subject. Throughout the demonstration Mrs. Zonis tried to present her feelings of the essence of man in his many moments rather than in a single expression. single expression.

The meeting was held at the ome of Mrs. Roger Saunders

was a project done by a specialist for the sixth grade.

On Valentine's Day, the

parent group made 150 old-fashioned nosegays which were enthusiastically weltures will deliver the main address at the outdoor exercises, and will present baccalaure at degrees to the 190 memate degree to the 190 memate degree to the 190 memate degree to the 190 memate degrees to the 190 memate degree to the 190 memate presented by the committee. A luncheon was served to visitors from the International Student Association in Cambridge, Mt. Ida Junior College and parents in the community who have come from other countries. Many Stubby Back
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Churches in 36 states and
Puerto Rico.

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Republican Club held its annual meeting and election on Tuesday evening (May 29) at the North Newton State of the guests came in foreign dress, and brought food samples and wares from their native countries. Many of the guests came in foreign dress, and brought food samples and wares from their native countries. They visit det he classrooms and gave the children an opportunity to exchange ideas and make new friendships.

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Members of the Creative Members of the Creative
Arts Committee are:
Mrs. Charlene Arnoldy,
Mrs. Ann Charanson, Mrs.
Deborah Beresford, Mrs.
Gloria Rosensweig, Mrs. Lucille Smollins, Mrs. Irene
Zonderman, Mrs. Barbara
Boisvert and Mrs. Eunice

At Bates College Three Newton students have been named to the Dean's List at Bates College for the sec

On Dean's List

and semester of the 1967-68 scholastic year.
They are: Thomas E. Lopez,
'69, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Lopez, 8 Chandler place, New-ton; Richard Gelles, '68, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gelles, 129 Hagan road; and Margaret A. Hosmer, '68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Hosmer, 18 Timson place, both Newton Cen DISCOUNT

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per cent error in commercial ditional miscellaneous inspectivelying and measuring, in tions and tests in the field Newton, of only three commodities, food, motor vehicle fuel, and fuel oil, would result in a seek re-election, Mrs. Amesbury was immediately urged by many people to continue the Mineola, N. Y.; Mary Catherine Hardy, daughter of the Betty. who has actively and Mrs. Francis W. Hardy, 32 Blackmore avenue, Cran
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Officials are as quick to reject a weighing or measuring device that is in error by overregistration and against the merchant's interest as to follow the same course when the customer's rights are jedor dized, he stated.

Bowen said that a brief resume of the recently en acted "Fair Packaging and Labeling Act" cites considerable progress with reference to the decrease of packaging proliferation which complicated co price comparisons between competing packages on re tail store shelves.

This act, with all its ramifications, will increasingly become an authority and guide in weights and measures administration

Newton's weights and mea-

stores, was inspected and trial weighed or measured. stores, was inspected and trial weighed or measured.

2995 were found correct, 685 is Public Relations Director of assigned areas of duty were

totaled 6256.

The Report states that New ton Weights and Measures ad-ministration has carried on an ed on January 20th, 1681.

Its officers have been testing and approving or con-demning scales, meters and other measuring devices and packages, and enforcing the various applicable State laws, regulations, and Municipal Ordinances governing the work.

Demonstrated is a very low percentage of incorrect de-rices, shortweight packages, etc. It indicates generally, that consumers get, quantitywise what they pay for, and that vendors, through faulty de-vices, are not giving away product and thus losing

Weights and Measures Administration in the City of Newton, in 1967, saved every family unit, businessman, and the community at large, many dollars, yet the 1967 tax rate of \$76.20 is burdened by only 4 1/10c attributable as the ne taxpayer cost for such office such protection and serv ice for the entire year, Seale owen pointed out.

Mrs. Cohen With

P.R. Association Mrs. Helen A. Cohen of Waban, has been named a mem-ber of the New England Hos pital Public Relations Association's Program Committee.
The Association, newly-form-

were under label designations the of quantity, and 1471 were in Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Cohen is a charter

Hospital Night June 12 To Have Local Chairman

Albert A. Miller of Newton, president of the Brookline Hospital Associates, men's auxiliary, will preside at "Know Your Hospital" night set for Wednesday, June 12 at

Brookline Hospital at 8 p.m.
A panel of top administrative and medical staff personnel will discuss all aspects of the hospital's conduct; how physicians are appointed to the staff, the function of trustees, the categories of service provided by the hospi-tal, responsibilities of a patient-care institution are the hospital "watchdogs" that enforce proper standards of operation, ratio of employees to patients and a general behind - the - scenes look at the hospital.

This educational evening, ponsored by the Hospital associates, will make available for direct questioning the hospital administrator, Sylnospital administrator, Sylvia H. Maness; the hospital president, Rubin Epstein; the chief - of - staff Dr. Henry Baker plus the chiefs of surgery, obstetries and gynecology, general practice, pathinternal medicine and

radiology.

A reception will follow the

Baptist Wom. Elect Officers

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, elected the slate of officers presented to them by the nominating committee at their meeting on Monday (May 6).

Election results were: President, Mrs. John B. Richmond; 1st Vice-president, Esther Winslow; 2nd Vicepresident, Mrs. Allen Gunn; 3rd Vice Pice-president, Mrs. Dexter Whittinghill and Mrs. Giles Martin; 4th Vice-president, Heloise Chase; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. responding Secretary, Mrs. Lyle Spears; Treasurer, Miss Wheeler and Auditor, Charles A. MacDonald.

These officers, along representatives of the Women's Auxiliary of the New England Baptist Hospital, The Woman's Auxiliary of the New England Baptist Home, The Church Women United in Newton, The Baptist City Society and the various com-mittee chairmen met at the home of Mrs. John B. Richmond, 332 Woodward street, Waban on Monday (May 27).

Young Volunteers Honored by Hosp. On Thurs. May 16

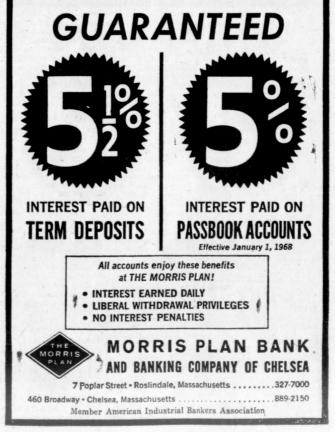
155 student volunteers from 155 student volunteers from 27 schools were cited by Faulkner Hospital for their contribution of 7643 service hours, given to the hospital during the year ending April

30, 1968. Mothers, teachers and relatives were present to see the youngest members of the

hospital team awarded the Hospital Service Pin and the Hospital letter. Service pins were presented

Students nominated for the

England Baptist Ricky Black, Emily Madoff Boston. and Sue Schwartz.





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Newton's Track Team Misses By 1½ Points

Ned Epstein, who also won

With its best team in years primed for a showdown with the rest of the state, the Newton High track squad came within one and a half points of the Massachusetts Championship last Saturday at White Stadium.

Even a victory in the last event of the meet, the relay, wasn't enough for Coach Lamoine Boyle's frustrated striders to catch defending champion Weymouth and B. C. High, as the teams finished with 26½, 26, and 25 points respectively.

The Tigers scored three firsts in the meet which saw Weymouth nip B.C. High with a second to Newton in the rest with a second to Newton in the relay, while the meet runnerup was being disqualified.

Ned Epstein, who also woo the school's most improved at the team's pursuit of the last the meet with a clutch victory.

In other action last week, the plane with Saw Weymouth nip B.C. High with a second to Newton in the relay, while the meet runnerup was being disqualified.

Ned Epstein, who also woo the same unmarred. The league, 1:1 overall sake was third in the broad jump, as event in the br

Ned Epstein, who also won the 300 indoors, clocked 23.2 to win the 220. The senior got support from Bob Katseff, who sped to a surprising third place finish in that event.

Chris Quinn, second in the low hurdles last year, came back to cop the event Saturday in a time of 20.9. The



220 YARD DASH - Ned Epstein of Newton High School heart to nmate Bob Katsoff for the Suburban League 220 championship last Saturday at White Stadium where only 1½ points separated the meet winner, Weymouth, from third place Newton, 25 points and second place B.C. High with 26 points. Epstein's time for the outdoor 220 was 23.2. (Photo by Joel Farber)

Lions Tune For Finals With 2 Wins

State tennis champion Newton South tuned up for their title defense, this weekend, by pouncing on Newton High, 4-1, and Lex-ington, 5-0. The two Lion victories ran their season's slate

Despite the score, the win over the Tigers was a strug-gle. Number one and two singles players, Bucky Adams and Gary Mescon quickly dispatched their foes. But Noah Bronson had to battle for a 6-4, 12-10 triumph. The first doubles tandem of Alan Starr and Andy Cornblatt was defeated 6-4, 6-8, and 2-6. Billy Starr and Bruce Cornblatt were toppled 9-11, but rebounded 6-3, 6-1.

The Lion netmen romped, 5-0, over Lexington, in their final dual match of the season, dropping only one set.

Newton South has drawn the top seed in the state tennis championships. Winchester, the only team to defeat South this year, is seeded number two. Newton High is seeded seventh. South is in the upper half of the draw while Win-chester is in the lower half.



June 1, at South. The Little Sand Description of the field with a Needham player close behind in a recent game that South lost, \$2.5 and the field with a Needham player close behind in a recent game that South lost, \$3.5 and the field with a Needham player close behind in a recent game that South lost, \$3.5 and the state finishing rounds. Newton would like another shot at the team which spoiled its underlease season.

Neutonites Are Charter Members
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includes, she stated, all exhibits and fish that will be housed in Boston's unique waterfront redevelopment project.

When the aquarium opens its doors to the public, there will be more than 2,000 fish, representing better than 350 species making their home in the giant tank and other pools. Sharks, seahorses, penguins and others will be among its many fascinating living inhabitants.

Coordinated with the living displays will be descriptive panels with large color transparencies depicting such subjects as animal behavior, fish sounds and signals, commercial fishing, ocean dynamics and angling tips.

Gentile, Kimberle, Paula Gentile, Kimberle, Paula Gentile, Kimberley Gilligan, Virginia Goolkasian, Monica Larson, Karen Lee, Diane Mazzola, Julie Nichols and Janis Picelli.

Others participating were: Bonnie Frager, Kim Bere, Beverly Kandler, Dawn and June Wiest, Mary Yerardi, Kathleen Crowley and Barbara McCabe.

Lion Golf Team

Trounced Twice
Suburban League pacesteters Newton and Brookline each took pot shots at the Lion linksmen, last week, to drop the South season record to 3-5.

The Lions were trounced twice, Brookline swept two of the three matches for a regular form of Barry Kessler and Maureen Duffy, Janet and Kathie McPhee, Mary Marsha Jackson, Varian Mary Yerardi, Kathleen Crowley and Barbara McCabe.

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innings, allowing one run in his varsity tenure. The Murray Road junior displayed a sharp breaking curve ball and walked, stole second, reached sharp breaking curve ball and struck out 11 batters.

Tom Chalmers had two hits and Archie Cameron a long double to center field to drive clapton had the hardest hit but the content of t

in three of the runs. Cameron, ball for the Tigers preceding playing right field while not Arcese's walk, but it was pitching, also had two other caught by first baseman Tim lengthy belts in the game that Russell.

Newton scored pairs of runs in the second, third and sixth innings off several Watertown hurlers. Other hits were by Ron Arcese and Colin Clapton,

were caught for outs.

Tiger Record, 9-8 . . .

Westlund Has Two-Hit

The Newton Spring Sports
Towners at Watertown.
The Tigers suffered a 2-1 loss to Arlington on May 22, as a suicide squeeze and a tri-

Shut-out In First Start A two-hit shutout by lefty game for the Tigers, but was Norman Westlund in his first varsity start provided Newton High with a 6 to 9 win over Watertown and enabled the Tigers to raise their record to 9-8 last Thursday at Newton.

Westlund had previously pitched only five and two thirds innings, allowing one run in The only other scoring on the start of
O'Leary was the Suburban

the team's leading batters.

Arcese is hitting at a .368 clip while Clapton is batting in example.

TIGER TIDBITS — There was a surprisingly good crowd at the Watertown game in

relationship to its relatively
The win avenged a previous

ple by Ed Hurd provided the Spy Ponders' runs.

Newton gained an early 1-0 3rd in the State finish was the



SQUEEZE WAS SUICIDE — Newton South shortstop Tom Rezzuti attempts a suicide squeeze with two out in the last inning of the Waltham game when Newton trailed, 2-1. Rezzuti tried to dodge Waltham catcher, then, wher, he saw he had the ball, tried to knock him over so he'd drop it. The catcher was made of sterner stuff and South lost the heart-breaker. It was a tiegame until Newton took the lead, 1-0, in the second-tolast inning. Then Waltham came back to score two

Name Forrest As District Manager Here

Company, Inc., one of the nation's largest mutual fund sales firms. His appointment was announced by Divisional Manager Allan J. Rosenthal,

of Newton.
Channing Company, maintains divisional and district headquarters at 56 Elmwood

Rezzuti again in the bottom o the seventh for Newton South to end the season with a win-ning mark. Rezzuti's home run was the difference over Chestnut Hill resident Philip
Forrest has been appointed a
district manager for Channing
note, striking out 11 and raising his record to 5-1.

After entrenching themselves solidly in first place early in the season the Lions faded over the second half. But the team is young and has a future.

street in Newton. Mr. Forrest, who joined 4 Newtonites Are

Mr. Forrest, who joined Channing in early 1967, was formerly president and treasurer of Philip Forrest Sales, Inc., and prior to that, president of the South Leather Company, Inc.

A native of Peabody and a graduate of New York Military Academy, he studied at the University of Puerto Rico and holds a C.B.A. degree from Boston Univ. During World War II, Mr. Forrest

gree from Boston Univ. During World War II, Mr. Forrest served with U.S. Army Intelligence in the Pacific theatre.

He holds life membership in Brandeis University, as well as in 210 Associates Inc., a highlestheories foundation for committee.

as in 210 Associates Inc., a philanthropic foundation for the shoe and leather industries, and the Jewish Rehabilitation Centre for the Aged, Brial B'rith.

Mr. Forrest and his wife, Isabel, make their home at 88 Vine street in Chestnut Hill; the couple have a daughter, Mildred, 11.





LOW HURDLES CHAMP - Chris Quinn of Newton High School ran away with the low hurdles in the league meet last Saturday in the time of 20.9. He was second in the low hurdles last year and came back to take the event this year. The Massachusetts championships were held last Saturday at White Stadium. (Photo by

Newtonite Commended For Plan To Improve Reading

Twelve publishers and four national distributors are President said in a letter to trying to make magazines, a Roy Green, "Please know how commonplace luxury of the middle class, almost as readily available to clients of Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD).

In cooperation with the antipoverty agency, distribution of 15 different magazines was inaugurated last week. Copies of the magazines went to the 10 Neighborhood Employment Centers (NECs) and four Orientation Centers directed by the Manpower Division of ABCD).

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"We hope this will only be a "Too many of the people we

ABCD.

"We hope this will only be a start, nationally as well as locally," Roy M. Green, of 28 Lenox street, West Newton, circulation manager of The Atlantic Monthly said. It was Green who conceived the idea and enlisted the support of the publishers and distributors.

The magazines run the full range of popular interest from auto mechanics through the floor movie and TV fan notes.

The effort has already won the approval of Vice President Hubert Humphrey:

"I am delighted to look into your proposal with the Office of E c o n o m i c Opportunity (OEO) and will be back in the commany of the people we serve live in a two by publishers and distributors.

The magazines run the full range of popular interest from auto mechanics through the firm of the reasons where in business is the fact that too many people haven't been encouraged to read at their own rate, for their own pleasure and possible profit.

"For example," Bennett of the job applicants we see at our NECs have earned high soft these people test at considerable lower reading and television for Information and entertainment.

"Too many of the people we serve live in a two observed in two of the street and the Two setting the street and the Two setting the street and the Two setting the street and the Two street and the Two setting the street and the Two setting the surface of the street and the Two setting the street and the Two street and the Two setting the street and the Two of the street and the

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availed themselves of the agency's services in 1968, agency's services more than 400 pre-schoolers. There were 250 plus individuals who were referred by public and private Health, Education and Welfare agencies, to the Center over the

In addition to its many and varied social activities, the agency has been most active in the youth Center Move-ment, All Newton Senior Citizens Committee, and ad-ministers the Newton Headstart Program. The varied program is carried out in its main branches, the in its Newton Community Center at 429 Cherry street in West Newton and the Pomroy House at 84 Eldredge st., in Newton. Also, church buildings, schools, city recrea-Newton. tion facilities and other publi

agency as Board President.

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on the drive or the agency to participate as sustaining members of the Newton Com-munity Service Centers, Inc.

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Newton Centre, newly elected chairman of the B'nai

Board, recently installed her daughter, Debra Jean as president of the Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman Chapter of

B'nai B'rith Girls, Mrs. Suvalle is a past president of

Amos Chapter and is now attending the District No. 1

Convention of B'nai B'rith Women of which she has

MRS. JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

The marriage of Miss Mary B. Glynn of 93 Pearl street, Newton, and Joseph McLaughlin of Marblehead took place recently at St. Jean's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Laughlin, also of County Gal-

Mary Glynn Becomes

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glynn of County Galway, Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-

Howard, Keyes

Named Directors

Auburndale Bk.

Russell A. Howard and Ray-mond F. Keyes have been elected as new directors of

the Auburndale Co-Operative Bank, 307 Auburn st.

Mr. Howard, a resident of Belmont, is owner of the John W. Gordon and Son Insurance

Agency in Auburndale. A graduate of Boston University, he served in the 15th Air Force in World War II, is a

ember and director of the Belmont Rotary, past presi-dent of Boston University

dent of Boston University Varsity Club and is active in

many civic affairs.

Raymond Keyes, of
Needham, is a former resid-

tended Newton Schools. An Ensign in the Navy in the

South Pacific, he is a grad-uate of Colby College He received his masters degree

active in the Alumni Associa-

Boston College Graduate School of Business Administration where he is now assistant dean. He is also

Auburndale and at-

Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin

been nominated treasurer

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and private buildings are utilized. comic books to a James Bond This year's drive is headed by Mrs. William Glovsky. Mrs. Edward Landy heads the

John D. Stobo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stobo of 186 Waban avenue, Newton, will receive his MD degree please phone 244-2260 or 244-5614, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All are invited from the School of Medicine, State University of New York at Buffalo tomorrow during

Kins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Completing his undergrad-uate work at Dartmouth he was elected into membership of the National Honorary So-**NEA Conventions**

27 teachers representing the Newton Teachers Association will be attending annual conventions this summer. Seven will be delegates to the NEA Convention in Dallas, Tex., July 1-6; 20 will be delegates to the MTA Convention to be

to the MTA Convention to be held in Boston June 7 and 8. Attending the Dallas convention will be: Richard J. Durkin, Marilyn A. Flangan, Ephrosyne Georgas, Harold M. Hawkes, Paul F. Ippolito, Donald B. Mitchell and Helen

Donald B. Mitchell and Helen M. Ryan.

Delegates to the M TA Convention in Boston will be: Henry G. Barry, Robert E. Brunke, C. Edna Cunniffe, Richard J. Durkin, Marilyn A. Flanagan, Marie Ann Fox, Harold M. Hawkes, Theodore J. Houston, Jr., Stephen W. Humphrey, Jr., Paul F. Ippolito, Virginia C. Joyce, Joan C. Keenan, Donald B. Mitchell, H. Poock, Helen W. Rooney, Helen M. Ryan, Arthur E. Short, Joseph M. Utka, Robert Weiser and Bruce Whitmore.

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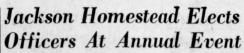
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Newton's City-owned museum at 527 Washington street, was the site for the annual meeting and election of officers of "The Friends of the Jackson Homestead" society this past week. Mrs. Albert E. Burgess of Putnam street. West Newton, was re-Museum during the nast least of Mrs. Albert E. Burgess of Putnam adults and children visited the street. West Newton, was re-Museum during the nast least of James Cavanaugh, Jr. of 20 Fern street, Auburndale are Museum during the nast least of James Cavanaugh Jr. of 20 Fern street, Auburndale are Museum during the nast least of James Cavanaugh Jr. of 20 James Cavanaugh Jr. street, West Newton, was re-elected president of the organization which supports activities of this museum.

Reports were heard from several of the officers and a cial hour and refreshments

group's annual meeting held at the Homestead this past week are: Mrs. John D, Fox, First Vice-President; Mrs. Charles S. Butler, Second vice-President; Mrs. Harry L. Walen, Secretary; Mrs. Dwight Colburn, Treasurer; Mrs. John B, G. Palen, Assistant Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Committee.

In her annual report, Mrs. Burgess lauded the devoted work of the Directors and the Homestead's Trustees. She

Homestead's Trustees. She reported that nearly six hun-dred Newton citizens are members of the Friends of the portant to the museum and its programs as a vital part of the educational and cultural life of the city. She urged all visit the

Chairman of the Homestead's Board of Trustees, addressed the meeting. In her brief remarks she took special note of the rising interest in the museum and the excellent attendance figures of its special

The exceptional exhibits arranged by the Chairman of

Hero -

(Continued from Page 1) Newton Center Methodist

Sgt. Hershberger was killed Jan. 10, 1968, in Vietnam under heroic conditions while he served as Squad Leader for Co. A, 3rd Bn., 60th Inf. Regt., 9th Inf. Div.

Sgt. Hershberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hershberger, Jr., of E. Spar-row road, of Virginia Beach, accepted the awards from Col. Thomas D. Emery, Command-ing Officer, Fort Story, Va. The presentations were made at an award ceremony at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club at Fort Story. Approximately thirty friends and relations were in attendance.

The citation accompanying the Silver Star, the native of the citation accompanying the silver star, the native of the citation accompanying the silver star that the citation accompanying the citation accomp

tion's fourth highest award, read in part:

'Sergeant Hershberger and his squad, upon insertion into a landing zone, were immediately pinned down by witherdately pinned down by wither-ing machine gun and rocket fire from a numerically superior Viet Cong force. In order to get his men safely to a treeline, Sergeant Hersh-berger, in complete disre-gard for his own safety, ex-pected himself to concentrated sed himself to concentrated

ean's Church.

Laughlin, also of County Galway, Ireland, are the groom's parents.

Following the 12 o'clock nuptial ceremony a reception was held at Piety Corner Gardens.

The bride wore an A-line gown made of silk appliqued with Chantilly lace.
She chose a matching lace mantilla fastened to an illusion headpiece and carried traditional white flowers.

Mrs. Celia Staunton was each first of concentrated fire to charge a fortified position and personally destroy it. After placing his men where they could deliver effective fire upon the Viet Cong, Sgt. Hershberger ran back into the open area and successfully dragged or carried all the wounded to cover of the trees. While maneuvering from position to position to insure that all his men were directing their fire effectively, he was mortally wounded. Sgt. Hershberger's extraordinary heroism in close Mrs. Celia Staunton was extraordinary heroism in clo matron of honor. The other at- combat against a numerically tendants were Miss Betty superior Viet Cong force was Olean, Miss Lourdes Grenier in keeping with the highest and Miss Bernadette Glynn. traditions of the military ser-

They were identically attired in sheath tone on tone pink growns bodiced with white eye left try Division, and the United States Army." States Army. Sgt. Hershberger, 21, was a 1965 graduate of Princess Anne High School where he Laughlin. Ushering were William Kelly, John Staunton and was awarded outstanding trackmen of Virginia Beach. He was a member of the Laurel Avenue Church of

The bride attended St. Xavier's Academy and Boston Christ. Sgt. Hershberger's sister Cynthia and Patty Page, and brother, Charles L. III were Mr. McLaughlin is an alum present at the ceremony as was his fiancee, Miss Lynda Smith of Chesapeake.

His maternal grandmother nus of Boston College and

is Mrs. S. M. Woodley, of Norfolk, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hershberger of

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A Social Hour following the meeting featured a color slide tour of Newton as it was prior

She Homestead's Board of Trustees; Ralph L. Angier, Mrs. Julian D. Anthony, Mrs. Four Newtonites Jackson Homestead. A G. Warren Reed, Mrs. Orin E. number, she noted, are work-ing on several projects im-Others serving unexpired Others serving unexpired Jewish Agency

terms and members of the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, James E. Kennedy, George H. Larsen, Benjamin F. Shattuck, and Homestead which is open to the public without charge.

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Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Committee Chairmen

elected to the Board of Directors include: Mrs. F. Leslie Ford, Antiques; Mrs. William R. Greve, Costumes; Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, Exhibits; Mrs. Annis G. Asaff, Flowers; Mrs. Raymond P. Atwood, Grounds; Mrs. William H. Cannard, Historical Mrs. Monte G. Basbas, Hospitality;

Chosen to serve on the 1968-69 Nominating Committee are: Mrs. Hazel L. Sears, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, and Mrs. Alexander I. Peckham.

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to 1850, showing its famous Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. houses and landmarks of the Cavanaugh have been responsible for organizing members of their classes for Those elected to serve as Directors of "The Friends of ing the reunion will be an inthe Jackson Homestead," in-clude: Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Chairman of the dance on Saturday, and a dinner dance on Saturday night. formal social gathering

To Posts With

Four Newton residents have been elected to offices with the Jewish Vocational Service of Boston at the 31st annual meeting of the Board of Directors held at the Combined Leslie Jewish Philanthropies, 72 Franklin st., Boston,

> Elected to one-year terms vere: Milton L. Grahm and George M. Wolfe, vice-presidents; Edward R. Goldberg, treasurer and Mitchell J. Marcus, assistant treasurer.

Monte G. Basbas, Hospitality;
Miss Betsy Allen, Jackson
Journal; George H. Larsen
and Ralph L. Angier, House;
David A. Lurensky, Public
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Howard and Mrs. Malcolm N.
Jackson, Membership; and
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search in the sciences.

The program is administered by the National Research Council and was announced by the AFOSR, a unit of the Office of Aerospace Research, U. S. Air

Mrs Blum, the daughter of Mr. Irving Epstein, who cur-rently resides in Caracas, Venezuela, is 25 years old, married and has one child. She attended Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1959 to 1961 and received her B.S. degree in June, 1963, from Simmons College. She is precompleting work ward a Ph.D. degree in math ematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she is a teaching assistant and holds a staff scholarship

Research Program now in its ghth year, enables the oung investigator of supe-or ability to devote himin areas of the natural and applied sciences which are of particular importance to the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture technology. The minimum value of research keeper of the tending this mental health inture the tending this mental health intu ture technology. The minimum value of research Kreuter, Director of the dilapidated neighborhood to a way Dr. Mortimer, dilapidated neighborhood to a dilapidated school building.

Selections are made by a board of senior scientists ap-pointed by the National Repointed by the National Research Council and are based on demonstrated competence and content of the proposed post-dectoral investigation. Each applicant must be nominated by a scientist of high professional standing. Each successional standing. Each successional standing. Each successional standing. Each successional standing. sional standing. Each successful candidate may choose the



REHABILITATION AUXILIARY OFFICERS - On the occasion of the women's auxiliary's annual meeting and election of officers discuss social service, diversional, occupational, and physical therapy programs for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Roslindale. From left, Mrs. Simon Prives, Newton, Chairman of the annual meeting; Mrs. Meyer Armat, Newton Centre, Installing officer; Mrs. Shulman, Newton Centre; and Mrs. Carl Zimble, West Newton, co-chairman of the meeting.

Newton Center Programs Mental Health Institute

A two-day symposium, pro-concentration, and appears grammed by the Newton Men-apathetic." tal Health Center, was held at the Loeb Drama Center, Harvard University recently vironment" said Dr. Kreuter at Columbia University.

on the two morning seminars.

Afternoon by the Newton munication between given teachers, parents and children since neither black nor white

sonal standing. Each successful candidate may choose the educational institution or research laboratory best suited for the conduct of work in his particular specialty.

The healthy Newton child supply for the suburban areas than in the slums, but the kids in affluent areas will achieve merrily no matter who the teacher is merrily no matter who the teacher is said. Dr. Kreuter, who was a principal in a slum school in N.Y., told of teachers in the who the teacher is "said Dr. Kreuter, child ren, who was a suburban child supply for the said. Dr. Kreuter, who was a suburban child supply for the said supply for the said. Dr. Kreuter, who was a suburban child supply for the said. Dr. Kreuter, who was a suburban child supply for the said. Dr. Kreuter, who was a suburban child supply for the said. Dr. Kreuter, who was a suburban child supply for the said. Dr. K

Casualty -

(Continued from Page 1) Auburndale gave the invo-

Pfc. Richard was with the st Inf., 1st Bn., of the U.S. Army when he was killed Dec 21, 1965, by fragments from three mines which were detonated as his combat patrol moving forward in pursuit of enemy forces.

He was born in Boston July 12, 1941. A graduate of Our Lady's high school in he earned a certificate in IBM programming Chamberlayne College Boston, He worked for Grover Cronin's in Waltham and Jarell Ash Co., Waltham, as an IBM specialist.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas the principal speaker. John Feeney STD gave the invocation. The following public officials were in attendance: Sidney Small, Melvin Dangle, Eliot Cohen, Andrew Richard Dickson, and Paul

The Newton Police De-partment Drill Team was under the direction of Cap-tain William Quinn, assist-ed by Sgt. Thomas Dargan, Captain John McMullen was in charge of the traffic control assisted by Sgt. Francis Greeley.

A detachment from Fort Devins played taps and supplied the firing squad.

The Newton Veterans Post under the leadership of Me-morial Day Grand Marshall attendance.

Rabbi -

(Continued from Page 1) bis serving Jewish communities not only in America, but all over the world.

Rabbi Kieval is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and graduated from the Johns Hopkins University and the Maryland, and from the Johns Baltimore Hebrew College.

He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He holds a Master said, how it is said and when it is said. "The kitchen sink syndrome" said Dr. Redl, "is ter of Arts degree from Bran-

> He also served for a number of years on the United Jewish Education.

On Tuesday, June 4th, Rabbi

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Mr. Arne Hassing, of Meeks Junior High School will Newtonville, will receive the Master of Divinity degree at the 111th Commencement to be held at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. on 10 a.m. to 4 n.m. on Setundary 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday (June 8).

All parents and interested held in the Alice Millar Newton residents are request-apel, Northwestern ed to come to the school to

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Recent Deaths

Arthur T. McDonald

Funeral services were held Monday for Arthur T. McDonald, 67, of 15 Beech street, Newton, with a solemn high haney, 45 Grant street, West L'Evangeliste Church.

Mr. McDonald died Friday,

short illness.

short illness.

He is survived by his wife,
Felicie (DeWolfe) McDonald,
two sons, Arthur J. and James
P., both of Newton, two
grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Winters of
Relmont, and Mrs. Clara Poir.

A requiem Mass will be cele-Belmont, and Mrs. Clara Poir-

Rabbi Earl Grollman Beth El Temple Center of Belmont, officiated at funeral services in the Stanetsky Chapel on Beacon St., Brook-line, last Sunday for Charles Sesson, 64, of 53 Mosman St., West Newton, who died sud-

denly Saturday.

Mr. Sessen was driving his car on Crafts st. in Newtonville when he suffered an ap-parent heart attack and the car went off the road and stopped in a clump of bushes. He was pronounced dead at Newton-Welelsley Hospital. Born in Russia, Mr. Sessen lived on Mosman st, the past 15 years. He was a member of the Freedom Masonic

Lodge.

He is survived by his wife,
Loretta (Golden) Sessen, and
one daughter, Lenore S.
Frank, of Trumbull, Conn.
Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon. Italy

Mary A. Donnellan Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Mary A. Donnellan, formerly of 56 Circuit avenue, Newton Highlands, who died Monday at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, after a lengthy

illness. She was 76.
She was born in Newton and lived there all of her life. Wife of the late Thomas P. Donnellan, she is survived by two brothers, Patrick J. Mc-Magni, Representatives Irving Grath, of West Newton, and Fishman, Theodore D. Mann, William J. McGrath. of New-William J. McGrath, of Newton Highlands.

> Newton, with a requiem Mass shall lived at the Minot place at the Sacred Heart Church, address for the past 50 years. Newton Centre, at 9 a.m. Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Domenica Cetrone

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady's Church last Saturday for Mrs. Domenica (Visco) Cetrone, of 35A Middle St., Newton, who died Wednesday at Waltham John Bouchard were also in Hospital after a brief illness.

She was 77.

Born in San Donato, Italy, she had been a resident of Newton for 50 years. She is survived by one son, Nazzareno Cetrone of Nat-ick; three daughters, Mrs.

Geraldine Rossi, of Auburndale, Mrs. Ann Ulm, of Weston, and Mrs. Florence Gentile, of Watertown: 10 grandchildren and one sister. Mrs.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Magna Cum Laude gradlate of the Boston University his master's degree. He Carthy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. McCarthy of 2081

eBacon Street, Waban. He High School, Xavier University. eBacon Street, Waban. He was editor of the Law Review and received the Dr. John Ordronaux Prize, the highest New Hampshire. award given to a member of the graduating class, of which he was a marshal. He received his A.B. at Harvard sister, Mrs. Catherine Mony-

Theresa B. Mahaney

Mass of requiem in St. Jean's Newton, who died suddenly at her home Monday night last Mr. McDonald died Friday. A native of Waltham, she May 24, at the Massachusetts was the daughter of the late Hospital after a Thomas J. and Brigit Leamy, and had lived in Newton for

A requiem Mass will be cele ier, of Waltham.

Interment was in the family lot in Calvary Cemetery, Walam. Friday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Ingoranata Forte

Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Ingo-ranata Forte, of 70 Chapel street. Newton, who died last Monday at the Newton - Wel-lesley Hospital after a long illness. She was 74.

Born in Benevento, Italy, she had been a resident of Newton for 50 years and was a member of the St. Anthony and the S.S. Del Carmine societies.

Widow of Orazio Forte, she is survived by six sons, Pas quale, of Watertown: Peter Anthony, Angelo and Salva tore, all of Newton, and Nicho las, of Hudson; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Colarusso, of New-ton; 17 grandchildren; two brothers, John Bibbo, of New York City, and Nicholas, of

The funeral will be from the Valente Funeral Home, Washington street, Newton-ville, with a Mass of requiem in Our Lady Help of Christian Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

William L. Marshall The Rev. Dr. John R. Lilly minister of the Newtonvill Church, officiated Wednesday at funeral rites for William L. Marshall, 72 of 14 Minot place, Newtonville, who drowned accidentally last Saturday in the Charles River. Police said Marshall appar ently toppled into the

from a steep banking and did The funeral was from the not have the strength to get T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington street, West A native of Newton, Maraddress for the past 50 years. Prior to his retirement in 1958, Burial was in St. Joseph's he had been employed as a laborer with the

Street Department He is survived by severa

nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington street West Newton, with burial following in the Newton Ceme

Gerald F. Holden

Funeral services for Gerald Holden, 39, of Wolfeboro, H., formerly of 27 Jack ter., Newton, were held Saturday with a requiem h Mass in Our Lady's high Mass Church, Newton, Burial Calvary Cemetery, Wal-

Holden died Sunday, May 19, in Wolfeboro atfer a short

illness.
Born in Newton, he was graduated from Our Lady's High School and Boston Col lege, where he also received Law School is Richard F. Mc- ceived a doctorate from Ford-

and after three years in the Navy retired as a lieutenant in the U.D.T. program.

ko, of Chicago; and an aunt, Mrs. Delia Brennan, of Newtonville, and many cousins.

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To Montana

Now assigned to a unit of he Strategic Air Command at ton South High School and Malmstrom AFB, Mont., Air-studied at Newton Junior Col-man William M. Miller, son of lege. His wife is the former Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Miller Jane Baker of Centreville, of 17 Chilton place, Newton, Ohio.

recently completed his basic training at Lackland AFB.
Tex. He is a graduate of New

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#429-68 Newton College of the Sacred Heart, 885 Centre Street, Newton, Ward 1, petition for permissive use for addi-tion to dormitory for 130 students, Section 13, Block 21, Lot 3, In Residence B District. Fireproof construction.

#435-68 Shell Oil Co. petition for permissive use for modernization of existing service station at 1099 Beacon Street

Ward 6, Section 64, Block 3, Lot 12, containing 15,534 sq. ft. in Business B District. (Hearing assigned for June 10, 1968) #48-68 Shell Oil Co. petition for permissive use for modern-ize building exterior, relocate sign, relocate entrance lights, re-locate and enlarge pump island with new lights and existing

in Business B District #465-68 Kennedy Realty Inc. and Charles C. and Jacque line Rundlett petition for change of zone from Private Residence to Residence E District of real estate at 166 and 174 Webster St., Ward 3, Section 33, Block 15, Lots 13 and 14 conapprox. 23,938 sq. ft.

pumps, relocate westerly entrance at 1200 Washington Street

Ward 3, Section 31, Block 3, Lot 20, containing 17,186 sq. ft.

#466-68 Kennedy Realty Inc. petition for permissive us for Garden Type Apartments (14 units) of masonry and light timber construction at 166 Webster St., Section 33, Block 15, Lot 14, containing approx. 19,570 sq. ft. Land is in proposed Residence E District

ATTEST: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearings on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place. ATTEST: U. M. Schiavone

City Engineer Clerk

Planning Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing with the City Clerk at or before the first hearing, his signed opin writing stating his reasons for objecting. (G) May 23, 30

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Thursday, May 30 Morning 5:55—(5) News 6:00—(5) Sunrise Semeter 6:15—(4) China 6:20-(10) Meditation 6:25-(7) Farm & Market Report (10) TV Classroom 6:30—(5) New England Farmer (7) Understanding Our World (12) World of Life -(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe 6:55-(7) Dodo (10) Today in New England 7:00-(4) (10) Today Show (7) Major Mudd (12) Jobs Are Waiting 7:05—(12) News 7:30-(5) Bozo (12) Cartoons 8.00-(5) (12) Captain Kangaroo Today (7) The Children's Doctor Contact (5) Romper Room (7) Girl Talk (10) Movie: "Kiss Them For Me," Cary Grant, Part 2; "True Story of Lynn Stuart," Betsy Palmer Part I (12) Dialing For Dol-Dollars (7) The Real McCoys (7) Newlywed Game (12) Candid Camera (5) (12) Beverly Hill-(5) Andy of Mayberry(12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing (56) Little Rascals Squares (5) (12) Dick Van Afternoon (4) (5) News (7) Bewitched (10) Jeopardy (12) Love of Life (4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search For Tomorrow (7) Treasure Isle (10) Eye Guess (56) Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," Jas. Light

(7) The Baby Game 8:25—(4) (10) New England 8:30—(4) Today Show
(7) General Hospital
9:00—(4) Bob Kennedy— 9:30—(5) Classroom 5 10:00—(4) Snap Judgment (5) Secret Storm 10:25—(4) News 10:30—(4) (10) Concentra-(7) This Morning 11:00—(4) (10) Personality 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood 12:00-(2) Misterogers (56) Kimba 12:25—(12) News 12:30-(2) What's New Cagney 12:45—(5) (12) Gdining 12:55—(10) Doctor's House Call 1:00—(5) (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House (10) Talk Back 1.25—(5) Doctor's House Call (12) News 1:30—(5) (12) As The World Turns (7) Wedding Party (10) Let's Make A Deal 2:00—(4) (10) Days Of Our (5) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(7) Movie: "The McConnell Story," Alan Ladd (12) Mike Douglas 2:30-(4) (10) The Doctors (5) Art Linkletter (56) Topper 8:00—(4) (10) Another World (5) To Tell The Truth (12) Girl Talk (56) Make Room For Daddy 8:30-(4) (10) You Don't Say (5) (12) Edge of Night (56) Captain Boston 4:00-(4) (10) The Match

(5) Ralph Flanagan

Laurel & Hardy (12) Secret Storm

(10) Divorce Court (56) Astro Boy 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant

4:25-(4) (10) News

4:30-(4) Mery Griffin

5:00—(2) Misterogers
(10) Perry Mason
(56) Little Rascals

(56) Superman Evening

Family

(4) (10) Huntley-

(56) I Love Lucy

7:35-(5) Baseball Score

(7) McHale's Navy

(56) Flintstones

5:20—(7) News 5:30—(2) What's New

6:00-(2) Antiques

board 7:30—(2) Making Things (4) (10) Daniel Boone (5) (12) Cimarron Strip (7) Second Hundred Years (56) Truth or Conse quences 8:00—(3) Washington: Week In Review
(7) The Flying Nun (56) Hazel -(2) NET Playhouse (4) (10) Ironside (7) Bewitched (56) Woody Woodbury 9:00 -(5) Movie: "The Strat-ton Story," Jas. (7) That Girl (12) Movie: "Palm Springs Weekend, Troy Donahue 9:30— (4) (10) Dragnet (7) Peyton Place 10:00—(2) Newsfront (4) (10) Dean Martin (7) Movie: "Three Came Home," Claudett Colbert (56) "Station Six Sahara" 10:30—(2) Creative Person 11:00—(4) (7) (10) (12) News, Weather, Sports 11:00-(5) News 11:15-(7) Movie Return 11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show (12) Movie: "The Des ert Warrior," Ricar-do Montalban 11:40-(5) Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans, Randolph Scott (7) Joey Bishop 1:00—(4) Movie: "Target Hong Kong," Richard Denning (10) News 2:30--(4) News Friday, May 31 Morning 6:30-(7) Playhouse Workshop (12) Prospective -(10) Movie: "True Story of 9:00-Lynn Stuart,' Betsy Palmer Part II 12:30—(56) Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above Afternoon 2:00-(2) NET Playhouse Review
(7) Movie: "She's Working Her Way Through College", Virginia Mayo 4:00—(5) Movie: "Captain Falcon," Lex Bark (7) Movie: "The Lost Volcano," Johnny Sheffield vs Detroit 3:00—(7) Have Gun, Will Programs are the same as listed above Evening 3:30—(7) Twilight Zone 4:00—(7) Sunset Strip 6:00-(2) Turn of the Century (4) (5) (10) (12) News, Weather, 4:55-(5) Baseball Score-Sports (7) The Addams 5:00—(2) The Investigator Family (56) Flintstones 6:30-(2) Playing The Guitar (4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) (12) Walter 5:30—(2) What's New Cronkite (7) McHale's Navy 5:45—(5) Sports Scrapbook (12) Colonial Records (56) Gilligan's Island -(2) (4) News (5) The Voice of 6:00-(2) Creative Person Sports
(7) F Troop (10) Alfred Hi Presents (12) Truth or Consequences
(56) I Love Lucy
(2) Volunteer—Why Bother (4) Tarzan (5) Wild Wild West (7) Off To See The Wizard
(10) The Steve Allen (56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) Auction Rehearsal Hazel 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse And His Orchestra (7) Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," (4) (10) Star Trek (5) (12) Gomer Pyle (7) Man In A Suitcase (56) Woody Woodbury 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson (5) (12) Red Sox vs 9:30-(4) (10) Hollywood Oakland Athletics Squares (7) Guns of Will Son-10:00-(2) Newsfront (4) (10) NBC Special "Same Blood, Same Mud" (7) Judd For The Defense (56) "Station Six Sahara' 10:30—(2) Eliot Norton 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) (4) (10) (12) News, News. Weather. Weather, Sports
(7) The Addams Sports 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "8 O'Clock Walk," Ian Hunter 6:30-(2) Art and Artists (56) Gilligan's Island —(2) (4) News (7) F Troop Welles 1:00—(4) Movie: "Employ-ees' Entrance," (10) Alfred Hitchcock Loretta Young (7) Fantasmic Features (10) News

1:15—(5) Burke's Law 2:30—(4) News, World Saturday, June 1 Morning 6:00-(4) Armed Forces Series 6:30—(4) World of Animals

(5) Sunrise Semester (7) Agriculture (4) Boomtown (5) Bozo (7) Bugs Bunny (12) Captain America 7:30-(7) Linus The Lionhearted 8:00—(5) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Toy Phone Theatre 8:25—(10) Meditation 8:30-(7) Bullwinkle (10) Colt .45 (12) Mr. Magoo (56) Ready For Action 9:00—(5) 12 Frankenstein Jr. 10:15—(12) Think Education 10:30—(4) The Catholic Hour (7) The Embattled (7) Casper Cartoons (10) Super 6 (56) Raparound -(5) (12) The Hercu loids (7) Fantasmic Four (10) Super President

11:00—(4) Community
Auditions
(5) Camera Three (56) Jungle Jim 10:00 -(4) (10) The Flint-(5) (12) Shazzan (7) Spiderman (56) Superman 10:30-(4) (10) Young Samp-(5) (12) Space Ghost (7) Journey to the Center of the Earth

(56) Eighth Man —(4) (10) Birdman (4) (10) Birdman (5) (12) Moby Dick 11:00 and Mighty Migh (7) King Kong (56) Gigantor -(4) (10) Atom Ant 11:30-(4) (5) News

(7) George of the Jungle (12) (56) Superman/ Afternoon -(4) News (5) Candlepin Bowling (7) Beatles Top Cat

> Travel (56) Movie: "Docks of New Orleans," Ro

(56) Bowery Boys

board

land Winters

(10) Atlanta

Open Golf

Stake Race (7) Wide World of

(4) Movie: "Fanfare for a Death Scene

(5) (12) Belmont

Sports (56) Combat

(56) Wrestling 1:30—(10) Celebrity Billiards 12:30—(2) Track & Field Championships 2:00—(4) Wild Kingdom
(10) Movie: "Dead Men
Tell," Sidney Toler (4) Next Question (7) Bad Guys (10) Cool McCool (12) (56) Johnny Quest —(4) Here and Now (56) Greyhound Derby 2:30—(4) Big Three Golf (56) Double Feature: (10) All-Star Bowling (56) Gladiators

"White Corridors," Geo. Withers; "Thursday's Child" 1:30-(4) Science Countdown (5) (12) Baseball 3:00—(10) Movie: "Three Brave Men," Ray Milland 3:30—(4) G. E. College Bowl Closeup 1:55-(7) News 2:00-(4) Sandy Koufax Show (5) (12) Red Sox vs

Baltimore Orioles
(7) Firing Line With (7) Movie: "Rascals," Jane Withers Wm. F. Buckley, 3:55-(5) Baseball Scoreboard -(2) Men Who Teach 2:15-(4) (10) Baseball: N.Y (4) Starring The

Editors
(5) NFL Action 4:30-(4) (10) Atlanta Open Golf Tournament
(5) N. Y. Philharmon 5:00--(2) Paris 1900 Movie: "Target Unknown," Mark

Stevens (12) Green Acres (56) Flintstones 5:30-(5) (12) Amateur Hour (56) Patty Duke Evening

6:00-(2) Making Things Grow

(4) Movie: "Thirty
Foot Bride of Candy Rock," Lou Costello
(10) G. E. College Bow (56) My Favorite

1.20 Law 9:00—(4) (10) Bonanza

(56) Joe Pyne 9:45-(2) London Line

10:00—(2) The Real

(5) (12) Smothers
Brothers
(7) Movie: "Walk on

Resolution

Chaparral (5) (12) Mission Im-

News, Weather,

Sports
(56) Sherlock Holmes

(56) Movie: "Loser Takes All," Ros-

Marais

(10) Movie: "The Properties" Robert

(4) (10) High

possible 10:30—(2) What's Happen

the Wild Side."

Laurence Harvey

6:30—(2) NET Journal Richard Egan (5) (12) News (10) I Spy (56) Hy Lit Show 6:30—(2) Your Dollar's (5) (12) News, Weather, Sports (10) Flipper (56) Honeymooners Worth
(5) 12 O'Clock High 7:00-(4) News (5) (12) Lassie

(7) Voyage To The Bottom of the Let's Go To The Races 7:00—(4) News (7) Carl Yastrzemski Sea (10) Wild Kingdom (56) Wackiest Ship in Show (10) Death Valley Days

the Army

(2) NET Journal

(4) (10) Wonderful (12) Let's Go To The Races (56) Greatest Show on World of Color (5) (12) Gentle Ben 8:00—(5) (12) Ed Sullivan Earth 7:30—(2) French Chef (2) French Cher (4) (10) The Saint (5) (12) The Prisoner (7) Dating Game -(2) Profiles in Courage (7) The FBI (56) Roller Derby 8:30-(2) NET Playhouse (4) (10) Mothers-in-

Thos. Hart Ben ton (7) Newlywed Game (56) Movie: "The Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff 8:30—(4) (10) Get Smart (5) (12) My Three Sons

(7) Lawrence Welk 9:00-(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant (5) (12) Hogan's Heroes 9:30—(5) (12) Petticoat

Junction
(7) Hollywood Palace (56) One Step Beyond

ing, Mr. Silver, (56) Point of View 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix Sports (56) Alan Burke (56) Sherlor (10:30—(7) Movie: "Wives and 11:15—(7) News (12) Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson (12) News, Weather, 11:30—(4) Tonight Show Sports
Movie: "Whirlpool," Juliette 11:30-(4) Greco
(5) Movie: "Running

Target," Doris

Darling

(10) Movie: "Virgin Island," Sidney Poitier (12) Movie: "The Fighting Kentuck-ian," John Wayne 12:30—(7) Movie: "No Road Back," Skip Homeier 1:00—(4) Movie: "Step Down To Terror," Colleen Miller (5) Burke's Law 2:00-(7) News Sunday, June 2 Morning 10:00-(4) Our Believing

World

(7) Issues and

Cell

(10 Meditation

10:30—(10 Psychology in

(5) (12) A Time For Building

Answers
(10) Catholic Chapel

Everyday Life

Bowling

(10) Living Word (12) Face The News

America

-(4) News

(5) (12) Face The

Afternoon

12:00—(4) Movie: "The Private Affair of Bel

-(10) Social Security in

Ami," Geo. Sanders

"Stella," Ann Sheri

dan; "The Lone Star," Clark Gabl

Baltimore Orioles

(10) Meet The Press

(5) News (7) Double Feature:

(10) Insight (56) Candlepin Cham-

Closeup (10) Championship

Bridge 1:00—(5) (12) Red Sox vs

pions 12:30—(5) (12) Baseball

C. CHARLES MARRAN

Marran New President Of

president, emphasized the need for expansion of Kid-die Kamp so that more worthy boys can be accom

He is a past director and life member of the 210 sociates, member of the Advisory Council of Citizens Exchange Corps, life mem-ber of Brandeis University Clubs, a member of the Chief Executives Forum and Junior Warden of the and Junior Warden of the Church of the Good Shep-herd, Waban. He is the president and chief execu-tive of Spencer Shoe Corp.

of Boston. Kiddie Kamp has enabled 30,000 underprivileged boys to enjoy a two week camping experience at their 85 acre camp on Lake Massapoag in

Reception For Miss Kinchla

and all contributions may be mittee. mailed or brought to the Williams School office, 141 Grove st., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. alumni

DAV and Aux.

The Veterans at the Jamaica Plain VA Hospital greatly enjoyed a lively "Silver Party" put on by Chairladies Dorothy Maffiola and Margaret G. Sharron, assisted by members of the Farrell Chapter DAV and their Auxiliary of Mr. and acquaint industry with the educational objective, academic program of the control of Mr. and acquaint industry with the educational objective, academic program of the control of Mr. and acquaint industry with the educational objective, academic program of the control of Mr. and acquaint industry with the educational objective, academic program of the control of Mr. and the industry of the control of Mr. and the industry of the industry with the educational objective, academic program of the control of Mr. and the industry of the industry o members of the Farrell Chapter DAV and their Auxiliary Recently.

Morgenthau of 50 Aspen ave., Newton, will be a member of Chapter Cha

Auxiliary Commander Mary engineering.

Care Centers For Retarded To Be Established Soon

Day-care educational centers for retarded children of school age will be established throughout the state, one for each of the seven regions, to be funded by the Depart-ment of Education according to the Mental Health Commssioner Milton Greenblatt.

"This represents a very ood beginning toward meeting the needs of a group that has been largely neglected from a service standpoint, 'the Com-

that has been largely neglected from a service standpoint," the Commissioner said.

Funds will be used to hire seven teachers who will work along with aides supplied by the Department of Mental Health. The centers will provide programs for school age retarded children who are not eligible for public school

Merefore, I believe that this "agn" too shall be closed. There is a missing page, or more accurately, a missing portion of the taped records of that meeting which could provide us with the reasons why eight School Committeemen, and the Mayor, and the Supertendent of our schools were unable to adopt an inschool lunch program. retarded children who are not eligible for public school classes.

C. Charles Marran of 38
Homewood road, Waban, will be the new president of Kiddie Kamp it was announced recently at a meeting at the Algonquin Club in Boston. Lloyd Waring of Rockport presided.

Marran succeeds Julius Stone, new Chairman of the Board.

Marran, in his position as president, emphasized the need for expansion of Kiddien and his excellent coperative spirit' in approving the allocation of funds through the Department of would pay their own way.

through the Department of Education to the Department In questioning the memi

5 Area Residents

A reception in honor of Miss rell-Ash Company, of 26
Mary Kinchla, matron of the Farwell st., Newtonville, and Williams School, 141 Grove street, Auburndale, who is repower Engineering Technology committee: street, Auburndale, who is retiring after 18 years at the school will be held on Thursday (June 6) from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All parents of, and alumni of Williams School are cordially invited to share in "Mary's" hour at the school gymnasium, A group, gift will be presented to Miss Kinchla and all contributions may be interested.

Power Engineering Technology committee; Ernest B. Thompson of 19 Rockwood terrace, Athurndale, and a member of the Mechancial Design Technology committee; and Civilian Welfare Fund Council design the Mechancial Design at L. G. Hanscom Field, Bed-ford, is Vincent J. Tuscher, 19 Graige terrace, Newtonville.

Tuscher, a special projects speech writer, is a career emmittee.

of representatives of industry, alumni and faculty. The purpose is to provide a continuous exchange of data. tinuous exchange of data con-cerning new developments and trends in industry for correlation with the industrial civilian employees of the Bed-and engineering technology ford site.

Executive Director of the discriminatory job order for a ADL's New England Office in secretary. Eighteen indicated Safeco Group of insurance

sano Brazzi (7) Movie: "Girl In His Pocket," Jean "The Proud

the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The survey, part of a national investigation by the discrimination department of the League's national civil rights division, had found that 70 per cent of the private employment agencies tested in Massachusetts accepted job orders which were clearly of a discriminatory nature.

The results of the ADL test will be turned over to the Massachusetts Commission A g a in st Discrimination, and found that the ADL test will be turned over to the agencies knowingly practice of M assachusetts Commission A g a in st Discrimination or do not train their employees to make the ADL test will be survey indicates that either agencies cannot of the private without the ADL test will be survey indicates that either agencies cannot of the ABL test will be survey indicates that either agencies cannot of the private in other cities was extremely price of package directions. Sprinkle with topping containted in package. Bake in pre-heated 371-degree oven about 21 minutes. For glaze, beat together ½ cup of sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 tables poon of orange juice under the ABL test will smooth. Drizzle onto warm offee cake. Makes 8 servings.

New cookies made from a Belgian recipe are thin, crisp where she has been president of the Spanish Club; secretary of

Hits School Board ditor of The Graphic: Having witnessed "democracy in action" at the last School Committee meeting, it amused me to find Larger credibility gaps have been closed than the one we were left with after the School Committee publicly met and that with all the talk if money, facilities, etc. regard to single session privately recessed on the evening of May 13th; therefore, I believe that this 'smoke filled room' decision was really dictated by a fear to tamper with the existing system.

The existing system, my friends, may be good — but there are many good, and possibly better, throughout the country who do not tolerate a completely administration-teacher oriented program. I moved here from one which used identical course materials, etc., and my child did as well on a 9-3:30 lunch program schedule as she does now "talking it over with Mommy" after a three-quarter mile walk

have had no other exposure cannot see how ludicrous it is to witness — out of the entire school committee - only one or possibly two — taking a constructive stand to express the polled and surveyed will of the people. The remainder are obviously "in the pocket" of the administration. It may sound naive — but I feel that In questioning the members

worthy boys can be accommodated. Marran said, "Hundreds of worthy boys are turned down each year because of limited facilities."

Warran, a Trustee of the Young Presidents Foundation, is a director and first vice president of the Volume Footwarran (Chairman of the Action Committee for International Development.

He is a past director and 5 Area Residents

In questioning the members of the School Committee and the preprint as to what happened to these plans so painstaking devised I received the following responses: We cannot afford a quarter of million dollars for a lunch program; we cannot risk a strike by our teachers; the school Committee may not have acted logically but I think it acted in good faith.

The Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children in the School Committee and the School Committee and the persent.

If I sincerely felt that making the necessary sacrifices (I iterally dread the winter and million dollars for a lunch program; we cannot risk a strike by our teachers; the bound the hazardous driving and walking conditions; I dislike it the best for all retarded the following responses: We cannot risk a sociation has offered to million dollars for a lunch program; we cannot risk a sound naive — but I feel that represent.

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Mrs. LEONARD KOGOS - just maybe - this will point up the urgent need to stop reelecting incumbents 11 Terrel Crescent Chestnut Hill and pump some new and vital blood into this conservative.

on-representating group. Lenore Ehrenberg 54 Ridge Road

Commends Move

Editor of The Graphic:
The City of Newton took significant action at a combined meeting of the Mayor, Tuscher, a special projects speech writer, is a career employee of the Electronic Sys-Aldermen and School Com mitteemen on April 29th, when approval was given to waive tuition charges for 12 METCO pupils.

The elected decision-makers tional and welfare activities

for the more than 4000 federal have given many citizens a sense of responsibility necessary to meet the To Convention

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Myahan, were among the of Waban, were among the nearly 400 leading independent insurance agents from the United States and

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As the organization making the initial request of the consensus. This affair added greatly to the September class at the September cl ets". Games and cards, followed by refreshments including home baked pastries of Newton High School and the School He will major in mechanical commander Fred Kent and Command from advanced automation in the insurance industry to commercial insurance, ingful contribution to the METCO Program and for the symbolic posture to the nation which this action signifies. marketing of mutual funds and mass merchandising. Mr. Miller, of the Irving R. (Mrs.) KATHERINE JONES

Newton METCO Committee

William H. Ellis III, '68 of Newton received the New Hampshire Department of Reserve Officers Association Medal from Rear Admiral Roy S. Benson, commandant 1st Naval District at the annual ROTC Awards Ceremony at Chase Field on Armed Forces Day recently. Ellis, ROTC Naval Cadet, is a stu-

Kolack Says Mass. Agencies Practice Job Discrimination

ADL's New England Office in Boston, Sol Kolack, of Waban, recently stated that private employment agencies in the Commonwealth are violating existing anti-discrimination laws according to a survey conducted by the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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Glaze Does It Easy fruit glaze coffee cake starts with a mix. To a 10½ ounce package of coffee cake that the percentage of violations by employment agencies in other cities was extremely high: 67 per cent in New 201 and 102 and 102 and 103 and

will be turned over to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, Kolack revealed. He said the ADL would identify the agencies which accepted the discriminatory or the discriminatory borders. Kolack said the ADL tested 76 agencies by placing a species knowingly practice. New cookies made from a Belgian recipe are thin, crisp asinging group; president of the Spanish Club; secretary of the loth and 11th grade that the impression from the responses is that there is probably an equal measure of vanilla flecked with chocological properties. New cookies made from a Belgian recipe are thin, crisp asinging group; president of the Spanish Club; secretary of the loth; and 11th grade classes; a student council cream or serving plain. The special service program; Glee Club; Literary Club; and Midtones singing group.

To Convention

Page 36 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 30, 1968 Library Opens Democrats Of Ward 7 Pick Reading Harry Crosby As Chairman Program Today

At the re-organization meeting of the Ward Seven Democratic Committee held recently, Harry H. Crosby, 48 Ruthven road, was elected

Robert Kraft, 60 Gralynn road, the former chairman, did not run since he has been elected chairman of the City Democratic Committee. Mrs. Lillian Ambrosino, 566 Centre street, was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Sarah Brooks, 321 Kenrick street, is secretary and Mrs. Frances Goldsmith, 31 Dorr road, is

Ward Seven includes most of Newton Corner and part of Newton Centre. In a discussion after the election, members of the committee expressed interest in the air-



James Harrison, Mrs. Proc-Houghton, and William

The annual meeting and Leon Barron, Mrs. P. David Leon Barron, Mrs. Richard Gold-Women Voters of Newton was plans for next steps in fulfillment of its purpose: to promote by education and appropriate action the achievement of a disarmed world under throp Sears, of Suffolk County, an.

their shoulders to the task of peace building in Newton. Needs and opportunities may be discussed with Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, executive secretary of the Newton Peace Center at the office, any morning between 9 and 12 Monday through Friday,

Two Newtonites On MIT Faculty

To be effective July 1, 1968, Sylvain Bromberger, of New-tonville, in Humanities, was promoted to the rank of professor according to announce-ment by Dr. Jerome B. Wies-ner Provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Also promoted to associate professor is David P.
Taylor of Newtonville,
whose field is management.

They are among the 22 members of the faculty promoted to the rank of professor and 41 to the rank of associate professor at MIT

Newton High '38 Class Reunion

The Newton High School Class of 1938 will hold its 30th reunion at 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 21, at Nick's Restaurant, Boston. All members of the class are urged to contact Mrs. Betty (Kelly) Boyle in Medfield 359-6729 or Mr. Fred Fisher in Newton 332-4789. A dinner dance is planned for Friday and a beach picuic. Friday and a beach picnic on Saturday.

Hot Spots and Specters, the Newton Free Library's 1968 Summer Reading Program, begins with a bang today, May 29 when firecracker posters pointing up current Hot Spots will appear at the Main Library, 414 Centre Main Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, and at each of the 10 branches.

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Each branch will feature
one Hot Spot, including Population Explosion at Auburndale; Vietnam War at Newton Centre; Middle East at
Newton Highlands; College
Students and Riots at Newtonville; U.F.O.'s at Nonantum;
South Adrice at Oak Hill ville; U.F.O.'s at Nonantum; South Africa at Oak Hill Park; China Today at New-ton Lower Falls; Poverty at Newton Upper Falls; Space Race at Waban; and Drugs in Our Society at West Newton. Ten selective book lists

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NEW OFFICER SLATE - Officers of the League of Women Voters of Newton for the coming year are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Robert Wofsey, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, president; and Mrs. Robert Rediker, first vice-president; standing, Mrs. Quentin Petersen, recording secretary; Mrs. John Montgomery, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Green, corresponding secre

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METCO students to be envelled in their supply added. ministration of health services, both nationally and in-The school provides instruc-tion to graduate students and research fellows, conducts

Had A Dream" by John Head.

Newton Republican City Common Monte assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. In it, Mr. Head tried to express his town anger, bewilderment and great sorrow. It shows the head of Dr. King overlooking a mass of children.

Dr. Brown said, "Everything we do is wrapped up in the youngsters who are here tonight. Everything worthwhile is worth doing on their behalf. That is the present and that is the future. We have come a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and we still have a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and the still have a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and the still have a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and the still have a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and those who make up this community and the still have a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and the still have a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and the still have a long way to go. I hope that the people who are here tonight and those who make up this community and the still absente ballots are counted and the voting lists and unusued ballots are checked as is now required by the law. The city election commission who made the report to the Mayor are Donald S. Bishop, chairman; Charles begin the polis closed if the law allowed it.

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William B. Dockser, Ward
Six Chairman and City Fi-

"I feel that Newton is at a critical point in its history. I hope we think of what this city might become, that we think of the children who are represented in this painting. Truly, the greatest privilege in my life has been body, Jr., and former Conto serve you in this communing terms of the Republican candidates attending the session and making brief presentations were Malcolm E. Peaprivilege in my life has been body, Jr., and former Conto serve you in this communing ressman Laurence Curtis, ity and in the schools."

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Logue Paints Pessimistic Picture As Panel Speaker

School.

Paul Parks, chairman of the Boston Model City program, said that the tragedy of Dr. Martin Luther King is that he doesn't have a white a community, and, in effect, counterpart to lead white America out of the poverty of its human relationships. Parks described the despair of poverty victims within the core ton High and Frank A. Day

"Unaided, Boston cannot solve the Metropolitan Crisis, and elected suburban officials are powerless to help," was the pessimistic opinion expressed by Edward Logue, former director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, in a panel discussion attended by more than 600 parents and educators at the Newton PTA council's regional conference last Thursday evening. The subject was "Cities and Suburbs—a Metropolitan Dilemma".

Four hundred and fifty persons had attended the dinner at Newton South High School.

terest was shown in evil Elbert R. Persky, N. Brackett Parky, N. Brackett Officials.

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Girls participating were:

clipboard kits were a quantity of paper and crayons for the patients themselves to make things.

Indeed the combined group in songs.

The guest Brownies include: Alicia Thomas, Linda Watking, Sally Smith San Newton and Brookline top things.

Elaine Aronson, Kathy Par-

METCO

The Scouts assembled clipboards for each child and attached stories, puzzles, and fingerpuppets which they had made. Also included in the clipboard kits were a quantity in songs.

Watkins, Sally Smith, San-dra Smith, Delores Gardner, Patricia Hicks, Linda Phiser, Felicia Winn, Regina Burnell,

